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ALUMNAE ISSUE

Vol. XI No. 1

Edited by the Alumnae Association

NOVEMBER, 1933

Editorial Comment

In order to have the school publications distributed under second class postage rates, it is necessary that they be issued under a common name. It has been decided to give the title of "Abbot Academy Bulletin" to them all, and to designate this magazine as the "Alumnae Issue," a change so slight as to be almost negligible. There will be a decided saving in postage.

A Ten-Year-Old

With the spring issue the BULLETIN completed a full decade of existence. It cannot of course be said that it has yet reached the age of discretion, like its comrade, *The Courant*, which has just passed its sixtieth milestone, but it has at least, with the loyal aid of many kind friends, made a beginning. Part of its function is to establish and retain friendly contacts with alumnae by telling them about the school and, as far as may be possible, about one another. More or less elasticity in carrying out this ideal is desirable, for there is grave danger of getting a "fixation" of one kind or another. To avoid such a calamity alumnae are asked to send constructive suggestions for changes, temporary or permanent, and also to contribute articles as well as news items. This would help the magazine to become a real alumnae organ. A forum, or, as the current expression runs, a panel discussion of topics that might interest groups of readers has been contemplated.

This number is confined quite strictly to news. In fact it has taken so much time to assemble and verify the items and put them into shape for printing that there was no chance to go afield for stories of any kind. It requires extra effort to name people present at club meetings or reunions. Does this interest BULLETIN readers? Are there teachers, parents or just plain folks who find the book notes, such as are contained in this number, suggestive or helpful? Broadcasting stations expect and get replies to such questions. Is it too much to look for guidance from alumnae readers?

Achievers, (un)Ltd.

In a certain school publication for alumni, graduates are often singled out for commendation because of what they have accomplished in business careers, or perhaps in professional life. These men are referred to as "Achievers" with a capital "A". When a body settles down to think about this, one

question bobs up at once. Who shall be included in such a group? It will of course be exclusive if the criterion of success is that of the world at large. Yes, but supposing a higher standard of values be taken? The rim of the circle will then quickly be pushed back by the throng of people who will be elected, not by popular accord, but by the eager votes of those who know. For many who are inconspicuous, unrecognized or taken for granted by the world are achievers in the highest sense.

Team work gets things done. One initiates, but many must co-operate. When individuals swing into a rhythm and act as a unit, something happens. Yet the leader usually gets all the credit. It is well sometimes to think of his supporters.

Why not include also the ones who have learned, when something hard comes along, to plunge in before they have time to be afraid? That quick dash is indeed an achievement, for it is a victory over the inertia of fear. To act at all when underneath are shiverings and forebodings is real bravery.

He who crams all he can of himself into the day's business, to use the phrase of Mordecai Johnson, may be able not only to increase his own joy in living but to pass on to others a vitality which will add to the sum of values in the world.

The person who is disposed ungrudgingly to put aside his own story and hear what another wants to say is an important member of society. Soliloquies have their uses on the stage at times, but in real life one must have an audience. The expression "creative listener," applied recently in tribute to a quiet though talented woman, meant something of great consequence. She met one more than half way, she caught meanings that were not put into words. By a sympathetic outreach of understanding, she discerned unuttered hopes and aspirations and gave back a confidence and assurance that built up courage for untried things.

Again, a certain girl "shouts at others' successes," it is said. Who can estimate what that acclaim may mean, echoing in somebody's mind. This is the sort of person who expects to find good in people and beauty in unexpected places, and is seldom disappointed. To learn to interpret character and the world of nature is an attainment worth striving for.

Response and appreciation are significant and well-nigh essential to achievers in music, art and poetry. "All may not enter the fine and high company of the creators," says a recent writer, "but every one may enter the precious, gentle company of the appreciators." Not without effort, however, and a training in the use of the imagination to discover what the artist has to say. Under those conditions appreciators and creators supplement each other and are interdependent.

This is an inclusive group of achievers, as suggested at the beginning. The few candidates mentioned would at least pass the test given by an eminent psychologist. "Only the individual who understands that *life means contribution* will be able to meet his difficulties with courage and a good chance of success."

Alice C. Twitchell

There is a folder in the records cabinet that is bulging with blue letters. They are full of the spontaneity and zest which made Alice Twitchell's life count for so much. "I did truly love my job," she wrote, after the completion of the Loyalty Fund in 1929. That was obvious from the first. She crammed herself into the day's business, certainly, without stint. Her delight in receiving contributions was not measured by the amounts, for she was thinking in terms not really of money, but of spirit. Her interest in the giver and what lay behind the gift was so strong and so evidently genuine that it made her a friend to many who never saw her.

She loved to see and know people, most of all Abbot people. She always came back from a swing round the Circle with the same enthusiastic accounts of how unusually interesting and cordial they all were. She greatly enjoyed coming to the school and getting in touch with the girls. She wrote to all the seniors each year instead of one letter to the class. "For," she said, "I have always felt that it was a basis for a friendship between me and the girl the next year, when she was away from school," adding, "Some of them have written me darling letters."

Her attitude toward the raising of the Fund was wonderfully simple. As if she were climbing a ladder, before she quite reached a round she would put her immediate goal ahead, not so far as to be discouraging but always far enough to be a challenge. It was a tremendously vital matter to her. When in giving her reports she rolled out the final figures from memory, never forgetting the cents, it was because the cents gave a start toward another dollar on the way to the next round. Most of the money came in relatively small sums. This constant renewing of her faith, this courageous advance step by step, was one reason why the Centennial Fund became a reality.

In the service of Alice Twitchell for Abbot there was a priceless quality that will endure.

Faculty Notes

New appointments to the faculty include first, Miss Mary Gay, who is in charge of the course in history of art. Miss Gay is a graduate of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and has studied in London and Paris. She teaches painting and history of art at the Winsor School, Boston.

Miss Alice Sweeney, class of 1914, who was a member of the faculty from 1920 to 1923, is taking part of the college preparatory English. There has been some rearrangement of courses. Miss Rebekah Chickering has the work in general literature for academic seniors, Miss Bean the course in modern and contemporary history and Miss Jenks, biology. Miss Ling, after a year's absence, resumes her work in Rhythemics.

It is a matter of regret that several former teachers are not on the staff this year. Miss Moses, who has been for several years teaching Abbot girls to

like Latin, has accepted a position as head of that department in the high school at Concord, Mass. Mlle. Mercat is living at the International House in New York and doing private work, and Miss Morgan is at Evanston, Ill.

Miss Dorothy Lyman Patten, for the past four years instructor in Literature and History of Art, was married on July 8, in Concord, N. H., to Mr. Kenneth Smith Minard, of the Phillips Academy faculty. They live at Williams Hall.

On the occasion of the opening of the new municipal auditorium in Worcester, early in October, Mr. Howe played his composition "Dedicace" upon the great organ. This was a part of the program of the Worcester Festival, of which Mr. Howe has recently been made manager and assistant conductor. He was technical advisor to the committee in charge of the selection of the organ and inspected many instruments in order to discover what features would be best adapted to the new hall. Mr. Howe prepared detailed historical and descriptive notes for the festival program book.

Mr. Howe's cantata, "Ode to Youth," with text by Miss Bailey, was sung under his direction by the Chautauqua choir during the past season.

Miss Helen Chickering is president this year of the Andover League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Craig represented the Modern Language Department at the meeting of the Modern Language Association, held on May 13, in Providence with Brown University as host.

Mlle. Mercat presented a program of French poetry and songs on May 30, in Davis Hall. Miss Friskin accompanied her on the piano. Mlle. Mercat had previously given a similar program before the Alliance Française of Worcester.

Miss Baker was a reader in French for the College Board examinations in New York in June.

Miss Hopkins attended the meeting of the New England School Libraries Association held on October 21, at East Northfield. Two of the speakers, heads of the two Northfield schools, have Abbot connections. Miss Mira Wilson, Abbot 1910, and Alumnae Trustee, welcomed the librarians and Mr. Elliott Speer, brother of Margaret Speer, 1918, spoke at the luncheon.

Miss Bailey attended the meetings of the Headmistresses Association in New York, November 10 and 11.

Miss Bean, Miss Baker and Miss Helen Chickering attended the meetings of the School of Politics in Boston, November 21 and 22.

Miss Comegys is school delegate for the meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, to be held on December 8 and 9 in Boston. Miss Bailey and probably others will also be in attendance.

Mrs. Fanny Lawrence Reynolds, of Cambridge, former instructor in Latin and Greek, visited the school one Saturday in November, when her daughter, Margaret, a teacher in Walnut Hill School, was substituting for Mrs. Van Ness in the art studio.

Miss Ruth B. Franklin, a former teacher at Abbot for a brief period and now of the Newport, Rhode Island, High School, contributed an article in the *Smith Alumnae Quarterly* for May entitled, "Shall we leave the Flowers in the Field or—?" dealing with the matter of sending girls to college.

Rev. Markham W. Stackpole, past member of the Board of Trustees, was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at Colgate University in June.

Faculty Conferences

At the conference held May 18, Miss Morgan, of the department of Physics, spoke on "Science and Modern Life" urging extension of opportunities to present to people the scientific approach to life. She recommended prolonging the study in science preparatory to college. This experiment is being made at some schools.

Miss Grimes, reporting on the subject of Dietetics gave a resumé of the basic principles from the scientific standpoint as modified by the discoveries of the last few years.

There have been several discussions during the fall on ways to meet more effectually ever present needs, such as: (1) how to promote correct methods of study, by improved reading habits and in other ways; (2) how to make the students continually conscious of world interests and large national issues. It was recommended that each teacher advise her students early in the year as to how they should prepare the work for her particular course. A committee, consisting of Miss Rebekah Chickering, Miss Baker and Miss Hopkins, assembled interesting material for reference in regard to training for effective rapid reading. The great disadvantage under which "poor readers" labor in college has led to surveys and to the preparation of tests and studies for practice along this line.

The matter of helping the student to be intelligent about contemporary affairs was put in the hands of Miss Bean, instructor in history, with the suggestion that time should frequently be taken from class work for the discussion and study of questions of immediate interest. Miss Bean has charge of a voluntary current events study group, meeting out of school hours.

Alice Carter Twitchell

From the Trustees

The Trustees of Abbot Academy record with sorrow the death, on August 31st, 1933, of Miss Alice Carter Twitchell, Director of the Centennial Loyalty Endowment Fund.

When this fund was started in 1920, Miss Twitchell was chosen as the person best qualified to undertake such a difficult task. Her labor during the following ten years involved a vast correspondence. She reminded Alumnae of yearly pledges due, by means of long, newsy, personal letters, written in long-hand to each one. She travelled around the country meeting groups, and organized new Clubs, using constantly her rare gift for recalling faces and names and even classes! She was known and beloved by Abbot girls here and abroad.

The completed fund of \$160,000 which she presented to the Trustees at the Centennial celebration in June, 1929, is a permanent memorial to her devotion and loyalty, and a constant remainder of her gracious, friendly spirit.

We, the Trustees of Abbot Academy, hereby resolve that this minute be spread upon our records, and that copies of it be sent to Miss Twitchell's sister, Mrs. Sturgis, to the Class of 1886, and to the Alumnae Association of Abbot Academy.

From the Alumnae Association

Alice Twitchell—the name that stands for the Loyalty Endowment Fund and the name which is known, loved and honored by the alumnae of Abbot Academy. How well we remember the enthusiasm of her yearly reports and how we marvelled at her patience when we received long letters in acknowledgment of our gifts to the fund. The secret of her success lay in this friendly, personal touch and in her devotion and love for Abbot.

For all she means to Abbot Academy, the Alumnae Association pays grateful tribute to the memory of Alice Twitchell.

ANNIE SMART ANGUS, President

From the Class

As a classmate, Alice Twitchell was always dependable, loyal and interested, ready for whatever might come. Always at Reunions, responding generously to any project, remembering the small things—birthday and Christmas cards, often with letters enclosed, and, if chance brought her near enough a call or a telephone message, never forgetting even through her long illness.

An invisible bond has held us, and now classmates have come to be more than friends, and to us, the members of the class of 1886, in every sense of the word, and for almost fifty years, Alice Twitchell has been Our Classmate.

HARRIET RAYMOND BROSNAN, Secretary

Class of 1934

In the Senior class there are 21 College Preparatory girls and 6 Academic students, a total of 27, plus 10 special College Preparatory, one year girls.

1933 Class Gift

The gift of the graduating class was a handsome silk American flag, with standard, for the old familiar room in Abbot Hall used for morning chapel.

Class of 1933—Further Study

The list of colleges and schools represented by graduates and by students who left school in June is a long one.

Colleges: Vassar 5, Smith 4, Wellesley 4, Boston University 2, Swarthmore 2, Barnard 1, Connecticut 1, Cornell 1, Duke University 1, New Jersey University 1, Pembroke 1, Sarah Lawrence 1, Wheaton 1.

Among other institutions: Katharine Gibbs 3, Bryant and Stratton 2, School of Museum of Fine Arts 1, Vesper George School of Art 1, Webber 1, Wheelock 1.

Commencement 1933

The exercises of the week followed the usual program. Rev. Wallace W. Anderson of Manchester, N. H., was the preacher on Sunday. The theme of the sermon, which was based on 2 Corinthians 6:4, may be worded as follows: Approvable to God in the fundamental needs of life—recognition, adventure and security. The Commencement address was given by President Clarence A. Barbour of Brown University, on "Life with a Song."

In presenting the diplomas, Miss Bailey said in part: "Young ladies of the graduating class. There is a quality in life that we call faith. It involves fearless facing of the truth, reverence for the abiding values, a sure confidence in the friendliness of the universe. A life of faith is a life of high adventure that faces with confidence the things that are unseen. A life of faith is a life of joyous freedom, life with a song, because it is not afraid, because it is sure of the things that count.

"Never more than today have we need of this quality of life that holds us steady when things in which we have had confidence seem to be shaken. The education that develops such a quality of life is worth all it may cost. The education that fails to give that quality is worthless. If your months and years at Abbot Academy have begun in you such a development, I am most glad. May you win it at whatever cost and may you hold it to the end."

The marshals were Miss Dorothy Taylor, of the twenty-five year class, and Mrs. Dolores Osborne Keleher, 1923. Miss Delight W. Hall, 1901, had general charge of the ushering and the ushers were members of 1933 and other recent classes.

For the "Draper Dramatics" program on Saturday evening, three short plays were presented under the direction of Mrs. Gray—"A Sunny Morning,"

formal and punctilious, translated from the Spanish of Serafin and Joaquin Quintero, the amusing "Two Men and a Donkey," by Mathurin Dondo, in a setting of mediaeval France, and "Sweet and Twenty," by Floyd Dell.

Monday morning chapel, the last of the year, was as usual the occasion for various announcements and presentations, which were received with great enthusiasm and interspersed with salutes and songs. Among gifts announced were that of the graduating class, elsewhere mentioned and the sum of \$100 from 1923.

The athletic club shield was presented to Margaret Walker, captain of the Griffins, whose score for the year was 83 to 71½ for the Gargoyles. Other awards were additional numerals and chevrons, and blazers, with the crowning touch of an honorary blazer from the Athletic Association, amid vigorous applause, to Miss Mary Carpenter, physical director.

Proctor bonuses were announced and a long list of honor bonuses for helpfulness in maintaining a good spirit. The reading of the names of those who had won Honor A's was followed by the girls with excited interest and pride.

Last came the induction of new members into the Abbot Chapter of the Cum Laude Society. The candidates were presented to Miss Bailey by Miss Helen Bean, secretary of the chapter, who afterwards pinned on the keys. The first three named, Ann Cole, Alice Schulze and Mariatta Tower, had been elected in February because of a record of high scholarship already sustained for three and a half years. Catherine Campbell's record was for a year and three quarters. The other members initiated were: Anne Cleveland, Alice Hill and Sionag Vernon.

School and Campus

School dates, 1933-34

December 20	Fall term ends
January 10	Winter term begins
March 22	Winter term ends
April 5	Spring term begins
June 9-12	Commencement
Monday, June 11	Alumnae Day

Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER

- 21 First chapel.
Intelligence tests.
- 23 Hall exercises. Talks by Miss Bailey
and chairmen of student activities.
- 24 Senior teas to new girls.
Evening service. Miss Bailey.

- 26 Old girl-new girl dance, girls representing popular song titles.

OCTOBER

- 1 Evening service. Dr. Edmund A. Burnham D.D., of Essex.
- 3 Senior picnic, Haggetts Pond.
Underclass party, Davis Hall.
- 7 Hall exercises. Hygiene talk, Dr. Mervine.
- 8 Evening service. Mrs. Harriet Abbott Clark, 1868.
- 9 Chapel. Talk by Mrs. Clark.
- 10 Corridor stunts.
- 11 Horseback party to Baldpate.
- 14 Model class meeting presented by senior class.

- 15 Evening service. Mr. A. Graham Baldwin of Phillips Academy.
- 16 Evening. Andover N.R.A. parade.
- 17 "The Making of a Statue," Leonard Craske.
- 18 Junior-mid and junior picnics.
- 21 Hall exercises. Dr. Meserve.
- 22 Evening service. Mr. Kenneth Holland, Secretary International Student Service.
- 24 Don Cossack Chorus, George Washington Hall.
- 25 Reception for the faculty.
- 26 Members of A.D.S. attended "Alice in Wonderland" in Boston with Mrs. Gray as their guest.
- 28 Election to honor societies announced at chapel.
Hall exercises. Dr. Meserve.
- 29 Evening service. Miss Bailey.
- 31 Violin recital. Inez Lauritano.
- 2 Griffins won in basketball.
- 3 Gargoyles won in hockey.
- 4 Harvard Freshmen vs. Andover.
- 5 Afternoon service. Rev. Frederick B. Noss.
Evening. Vienna Choir Boys, George Washington Hall.
- 7 Movies shown by Miss Eugenia Parker, 1916.
- 8 Teas given by Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Henry (Christ Church) and Miss Mary W. Bell (South Church).
- 11 Armistice Day. Two-minute silence observed.
Evening service. Pres. Barbour, Brown University.
- 15 Gargoyle-Griffin field day.
- 18 Afternoon. Movies shown by Mr. Thayer of Thayer McNeil Co., Boston.
- 19 Evening service. Rev. Henry Tweedy, D.D., Yale Divinity School.
- 21 "Place aux Dames," Courant Board.
- 29 Thanksgiving service.
Recess, Wednesday noon through Friday noon.

NOVEMBER

- 1 Bradford faculty and students entertained.

Notes

With an attempt at justice, mention is made of various events of the late spring which occurred too late for the April BULLETIN. Certain doings regularly come during that time and never get their chance for publicity.

Lists of alumnae visitors and girls whose forbears and older sisters have preceded them at Abbot are given among the Alumnae Office notes.

Cum Laude Conference

In accordance with a new plan of the Cum Laude Society to arouse interest in scholarship by district conferences, a group of about fifty school representatives, including faculty members of the society and some undergraduates met on May 17 at Phillips Academy. The district chairman, Mr. Walter H. Lillard, husband of Ethel Hazen, 1900, was the presiding officer and at one point called for opinions as to what the Society might mean to students. In answer to questions, Ann Cole of the Abbot delegation replied quickly, giving instances of stimulus to learning and the love of learning in her experience at the school. Miss Bailey and Miss Friskin were in attendance, and Alice Schultz and Mariatta Tower, who, with Ann Cole, were the undergraduates already elected to membership.

Sunday Evenings

On May 7, Miss Kelsey was welcomed back in her role as transmitter of traditions. No one can tell the stories of past days at Abbot like Miss Kelsey.

On May 21, Miss Bailey read an account of the life of Miss Mary Hillard, Abbot 1883, for many years headmistress of Westover School, which was written by a classmate, colleague in teaching and close friend, Miss Martha Coffin. The warmth of her feeling in sketching the portrait, with details amusing or tender, of the school life of fifty years ago, made Miss Hillard seem to the girls like a real person.

On October 8, Mrs. Harriet Abbott Clark, of the class of 1868, conducted the service in Abbot Hall and spoke with great charm of her trip to Australia, when she and Mr. Clark journeyed round the world, meeting Christian Endeavorers everywhere. Mrs. Clark's visits to Abbot are delightful occasions to all concerned.

Art Notes

During Commencement and the three weeks preceding, a large group of paintings in oil by contemporary American artists was displayed in the John-Esther Gallery. Among the names on the program were Bellows, Benson, Charles H. Davis, Hopkinson, Marie Danforth Page, Tarbell and Woodbury. Frederick W. Bosley, a former instructor in painting at the school, and Mrs. Van Ness, present instructor, provided some rich colors that were good to remember, the former, the deep red of a garment in a portrait and the latter, a real sea blue in a shore scene.

On Tuesday evening, October 17, Leonard Craske, sculptor, gave a lecture on "The Making of a Statue." With the aid of many excellent slides, the artist explained clearly the successive steps in the process, from the tiny sketch to the massive strength of the bronze, emphasizing the importance of thorough craftsmanship in the art. Another essential, fitting the conception to the setting, was illustrated by showing the gay little sprite "The Joy of Life" and the beautiful garden in Peterborough, N. H., for which the statue was designed, and the "Gloucester Fisherman," heroic in size, with the harbor scene which it overlooks. This latter was made one of the chief objectives of a group of girls who next day made a tour of the Cape Ann shore.

A few days before, as it happened, another artist, Rockwell Kent, etcher and illustrator, was heard by some from the school in his illustrated talk at Phillips Academy and his description of the manner of making lithographs and other prints. An exhibition of his paintings of the Far North and of lithographs was shown at the same time in the Addison Gallery.

Honor Society Doings

Some open meetings occurred after the publication of the spring issue of the BULLETIN. The members of Aeolian, with the help of Miss Friskin, managed the production, on May 18, of the first scene of Debussy's "La Boîte

à Joujoux," in which the toys come to life. Evelyn Bailey, 1925, coached the girls in the charming dances for the pantomime. The lighting was good and the costumes fetching.

On May 25, the members of Odeon presented scenes from Janet Ayer Fairbanks's novel, "The Bright Land," reviewed in the spring number of this magazine. The opening scene showed Abby-Delight and her Abbot room-mate in their room with the atmosphere of those early days.

The honorary societies held their annual banquet on Saturday evening, June 3, at which the *Courant* editors were hostesses.

The *Courant* Board gave a clever skit on November 21 called "Place aux Dames," or "The Ladies speak at last." Ophelia, with flowers in her hair, was forever quoting "Ham," Juliet at odds with husband Romeo, Lady Macbeth talking broad Scotch and penniless Portia scolding about Bassanio's prodigality in terms sprinkled with Latin phrases.

Student Recitals

Music pupils entertained the school on June 3, in Davis Hall. On May 23 the vocal expression students gave a program consisting of selections from current plays, among them "Dear Brutus," "Elizabeth the Queen," "Green Pastures" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Wits at Work

Two classroom exercises in the languages were of special interest to visiting alumnae in May. Miss Chickering's students were bidden to write sonnets with a given rhyme scheme from Wordsworth, during the forty-five minute period. Several of these were printed in the June number of the *Courant*. Miss Moses asked for an impromptu theme written in Latin on the subject "When I was in Italy," and was rewarded by some results of considerable literary merit.

Tuesday evening, October 10, the first corridor stunts of the year were given in Davis Hall. The program was varied, ranging from a dramatization of the trial scene from "Alice in Wonderland," through some "Believe it or not" shadow pictures, to spirited renditions of three classics, "Red Riding Hood," "The Three Bears," and "The Three Little Pigs."

The 104th Birthday

Birthday observances took place as foretold in the last issue, formal on May 2 with Miss Friskin's recital, informal with the students' bazaar on the following day. The receipts from the girls' efforts combined with gifts from two other sources, the Connecticut Abbot Club and the Andover alumnae, amounted to just over two hundred and forty-five dollars. This sum has been made the nucleus of the "Abbot Birthday Scholarship Fund."

The Andover alumnae gave a bridge party on May 11, which was held, by the courtesy of the school, in Davis Hall. Arrangements were in charge of

Mrs. Jean David Blunt, 1903. The proceeds, which amounted to thirty dollars, were added to the money made at the students' Birthday bazaar for scholarships.

Bradford Guests

The faculty and students of Bradford were entertained on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 1. The girls went out to meet their guests on the circle as usual and exchanged songs before separating into groups for friendly companionship. The John-Esther Gallery was a convenient social center for faculty members. After supper in Davis Hall amid Hallowe'en fixings of hobgoblins and black cats, there was dancing for a finale.

Gifts

Rachel Dowd, former secretary and teacher at Abbot, has given to the school a framed water color sketch of the old oak made by her interesting grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Dowd. Mrs. Dowd, who died in 1925, was a member of the Abbot staff for several years, 1895-1902, having charge with Miss Angelina Kimball of the housekeeping arrangements in Draper Hall. It is pleasant to have this likeness of the sturdy old tree, which, as suggested in the Centennial pageant, has seen generation succeed generation in the school life, sheltering in later years many a happy Commencement party.

Ella, now known as Eleanor, Robinson, 1894, has presented to the school a fine artist's proof portrait etching of Victor Hugo, by A. Gilbert.

Miss Catherine Sandford, 1899, has presented to the school a pleasing landscape in oils, by P. V. Berry, a quiet scene of cows under a tree by a brook, in a somewhat sober key. Miss Sandford brought also some useful books for the library.

There was a real "apple bee" one fine day in October, when eight men from the Abbot staff, with Miss Bancroft, Miss Butterfield and Miss Mathews, went to Mont Vernon, N. H. Sixty-two bushels of apples were picked from the orchard of the "Heartstone," Miss Bancroft's homeplace. The faculty members picked a bushel of pears, and dispensed lunch and hot coffee on the piazza to a hungry company. The clear air, changing foliage, beautiful outlooks and the picnic lunch made the day seem like a holiday treat in spite of the work involved. The gift itself is being enjoyed day by day. Apple sauce, apple pies, baked apples and cream, Dutch apple pudding, and who knows what else to come—the very recital of such good things becomes a grateful acknowledgment.

Library Notes

Helpful to Instructors

Interesting material regarding current educational theory and practice is being added to the library from time to time. One day, not long since, on one of the tables was noted side by side the latest issue of *Progressive Education*

and the recent book, *One Foot on the Ground*, of conservative leanings, by Ernest Cobb. Near by on the shelf was *The New Leaven*, by his cousin, Stanwood Cobb. Several recent acquisitions aid in providing a basis for the study and discussion by the faculty of ways to help pupils to better methods of work, and to an enlarged outlook on the outside world. Such are Walter Pitkin's *The Art of Rapid Reading*, Margaret E. Bennett's *College and Life*, with a chapter on *Effective Silent Reading*, and, in pamphlet form, Miss Pressey's *Manual for College Freshman*, and two of the John Day series, *Dare the Schools build a Social Order?* by George S. Counts, and *A Call to the Teachers of the Nation*, edited by the same writer.

The library has subscribed for two years now to the *American Observer*, an eight-page weekly containing brief informative articles on current events, sufficiently clear for the secondary school pupil but not too elementary, and also valuable book reviews and bibliographies. A study of the democratic form of government, for example, came out in a November number about the time one of the history classes was taking up governmental organizations. The names of the editors, among whom are Walter E. Myers, Charles A. Beard, and George S. Counts, give assurance of the value of the publication.

Beguilements

Set out in plain sight, attracting the attention of the unwary with bright covers or bizarre jackets, are new books of widely different sorts. There is *Classical Greece*, one of the Quennell books, published by Scribner's, dressing up with fascinating drawings from vases and reliefs the history of every-day things in Greece in the same way that a previous volume in the library did for old England. Acquaintance with the folklore and incidentally with the art and culture of another ancient civilization is fostered by a book like *The Epic of Kings: Hero Tales of Ancient Persia*, retold from Firdusi by Helen Zimmern, and illustrated in the modern mode by Wilfred Jones.

In *Waterless Mountain*, Laura Adams Armer has tried to interpret for young people "the thoughts, feelings and growth of a Navaho boy" who wishes to become a medicine man. The author has come close to the Indian because of her unusual insight and sympathetic understanding. The sand picture will be specially interesting to those girls who saw in Davis Hall, a year or two ago, a medicine man of the same tribe at work, the sand filtering through his skilled fingers to form the symbolic pattern.

Discovering Poetry, by Elizabeth Drew, is an alluring introduction and guide, with some information about verse forms and abundant quotations. A good companion piece to this is Helen Gardner's *Understanding the Arts*, which opens up whole areas of new country to a willing reader. Two other books, quite unlike, are the *House of Exile*, by Nora Waln, the story of a Quaker girl adopted by a wealthy Chinese family, written by herself with charm and distinction, and *Horizons*, by N. B. Geddes, with illustrations giving glimpses into the amazing new world of industrial design, applied not only to automobiles and airplanes but to all sorts of common utilities.

In supplying bits of information about these books, the librarian remarked that it would not be possible to have them all but for the income from funds supplied by interested alumnae and their families. As specific gifts there have come two books from Miss Bancroft of the faculty, Kenneth Grahame's *The Wind in the Willows*, illustrated by E. H. Shepard, and John Buchan's *Sir Walter Scott*, also a number of standard books from Miss Catherine Sandford, most of them duplicates for special uses or replacements.

The pictures and prints which Miss Hopkins has been so assiduously collecting are in constant use in one way or another, giving color to the corners of the reading room, displayed by Les Beaux Arts on the bulletin board outside the door, or interesting small groups of girls as they look them over on a Sunday afternoon. A set of prints was also loaned to a Phillips Academy instructor for use in his classroom.

The Book of the Dead, with its large facsimiles of Egyptian papyrus pictographs and inscriptions is just now loaned to the Addison Art Gallery for display with Joseph Lindon Smith's paintings of ancient Egypt. Interchanges of books are not infrequent between the Abbot library and the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, the librarian of which is Miss Sarah Low Frost, niece of Miss Anna Frost, Abbot 1868, and of Miss Sarah Low, 1846.

Sports Section

The spring party from the Griffins, given by the Gargoyles on May 16, was a "Dining Cart" entertainment, well organized and full of snap. The stage was turned into a dining cart, displaying clever cafeteria signs. Radio celebrities entered, were introduced quite naturally, and obligingly sang or did tap dances for the guests. Afterwards there was dancing, and lolly-pop refreshments.

Early in the fall there were try-outs for sports, and Miss Mary Carpenter and Molly Savage, president of the Athletic Association, working with the club captains (Kay Damon for Griffins and Sally Maxfield for Gargoyles) assigned the new girls to one club or the other, balancing on a rating of athletic skill.

On November 2 came the first Gargoyle-Griffin basketball games. The first team score was Griffins 28, Gargoyles 8: the second team Griffins 6, Gargoyles 4. The next day the Gargoyles won in hockey 1-0.

Field Day, Wednesday, November 15, brought real wintry weather with a cold wind which interfered somewhat with the pleasure of onlookers and of players, too. The Gargoyles had the advantage in hockey (score 2-1) tennis and ping pong, the Griffins in basketball (first team 22-2, second team 10-2) badminton and deck tennis. The Gargoyles won the day. After dinner came, as usual, awards, songs and speeches. Miss Bailey awarded Athletic A's to Mercedes Clos, Molly Savage and Delight Hall. This signifies that the students have won at least 250 athletic points and stand for high standards in

school life and academic work. The combined vote of the Athletic Council and faculty decides these awards. Chevrons were given to nine girls and numerals to thirteen.

Miss Bailey gave a tea dance on Wednesday afternoon, November 22, for the Gargoyle-Griffin hockey teams, the first and second Gargoyle-Griffin basketball teams, and the tennis teams.

Motion Pictures

The movies and still pictures shown by Mr. Thayer, of Thayer McNeil Company, Boston, on November 18, presented strong visual arguments for correct posture. Its relation to excellence in sports was made evident in one portion of a film, run very slowly to show the beautiful line of the back of a baseball pitcher in action, and the free movements of Helen Wills Moody's body in playing tennis. Great emphasis was laid on the importance of good posture and properly shaped shoes to keep the feet normal in shape and fit for their work. The magical changes pictured under regular gymnastic exercise through the training of muscles were emphatic enough to encourage the setting up of new standards. Canadian winter sports were introduced between the more strictly instructive films.

On November 7, Eugenia Parker, 1916, showed to the school her pictures of last year's winter sports at Abbot and of her girls' camp in Maine. She showed also the movies of 1926 Commencement and the Centennial alumnae parade. The low-slung hats and abbreviated skirts of the earlier pictures were keenly enjoyed by the girls, as well as the brisk activity of the 1926 drum-majors in the band-less procession to the church.

Song Leader

In connection with the choice of school song leader in October, it may be in place to give the procedure of election. Volunteers for the position come first before a committee of students and faculty in Abbot Hall, with the president of Student Council presiding. Each candidate leads the group in singing and is carefully marked by the judges as regards pitch, rhythm and leadership. A certain dignity and the ability to get good results from the company are of course necessary qualifications in a conductor. The presiding officer totals the scores and the three highest try out before the whole school at Saturday hall exercises. The school votes by ballot and the winner receives the school megaphone and stick from Miss Bailey. Ada Carlson, 1934, of Andover, was elected.



YOUNG LADIES IN THE "HALL," ABOUT 1876
NOTE SQUARE PIANO AND MADAM ABBOT'S PORTRAIT.

MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, 1933
ON PLATFORM MCLY SAVAGE, PRESIDENT, EVELYN KLEVEN, TREASURER. NOTE NEW FLAG AND PORTRAITS.



Alumnae Co-operation Program

From Miss Bailey

The program of Alumnae Cooperation initiated last spring was splendidly successful and was significant not only for the school but for all those who shared in it. There is no old girl among those actively interested in the group meetings who does not feel newly in touch with her Alma Mater. She has become acquainted with the school of today and she has made herself a part of its working force.

What that means to Abbot is of the first importance. The number of group meetings held, in addition to the usual club meetings, and the number of alumnae actively engaged is large. The influence of their interest and effort is widespread.

If this interest and effort can be continued and intensified, it will effectively interpret the power and the spirit of the school to those who are seeking just what Abbot has to offer.

Visiting Day, May 20

Open House at Abbot, which received publicity through an alumnae committee organized by Miss Winship, was attended by a good number of alumnae and their friends, some of whom brought prospective students. This meant not only social intercourse but a chance to see something of the school work and play. Girl guides conducted the guests about the buildings, showing some of the girls rooms, and introducing them to faculty hostesses in the library, laboratories, class rooms, music studios, John-Esther Gallery, the Infirmary and the Alumnae Office. In McKeen Hall was exhibited illustrative work of students in Bible and the languages, especially Latin, including a bust of Cicero and a wash-drawing picturing the lower world as described by Vergil. Students in Physics with the instructor showed the workings of electrical appliances and the beauties of the spectroscope, while six girls taking the course in Household Science were giving a demonstration in cooking.

Some of the guides themselves get a new slant on their school work as they noted the appreciative interest expressed by the guests.

After this inspection, all assembled on the

sport field for the riding gymkhana. The Griffins won the competition in riding, but were hard pressed by the Gargoyles who excelled in the event for form, while the Griffins made their gains in the drill and the games. The competition, followed with enthusiastic interest by the large company of girls and guest spectators, was of course a popular feature of the day.

In the latter part of the afternoon tea was served in Davis Hall. Afterwards there was an informal program of music by the Fidelio Society, Miss Friskin and Mr. Howe.

Pretty blue programs were mimeographed in Miss Jenks's office with stencilled drawings prepared by Alice Schultz.

Alumnae Office Helps

The report given by the general secretary at the annual business meeting in June, covering the work done in the Alumnae Office during the year, showed co-operation with the school authorities and alumnae organizations, in the effort to make Abbot more widely known. Other projects were put aside and attention concentrated on making geographical lists in carbon, mostly by districts, containing the names of past students in all the New England states, New York and New Jersey, lists which covered about two thirds of the whole alumnae body. The mailing of two pieces, Miss Bailey's letter and the *Second Century* booklet, was also done in the Alumnae Office.

"Publicity Persistent"

Under this heading a writer in a recent college magazine argues against the prevalent feeling that since publicity in regard to women's institutions is a form of advertising it should not be promoted, for fear of loss of dignity. Some alumnae say the institution should speak for itself. "The Packard motor car speaks for itself; yet hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent annually in advertising its merits. If it were the only motor car of merit, as much advertising would not be needed . . . Now to advertise means merely to draw attention to; and how are pupils and money to be attracted, unless

public attention is attracted to the college?" This is straight talk and worth pondering.

For Example!

One way to keep an indifferent public informed of the fact that there is such a school

as Abbot Academy, is to remember to insert the name in press notices of engagements, marriages and other doings. This is particularly important in districts outside New England where the school is naturally not as well known.

Report of Alumnae Trustee

Read at Annual Meeting June 11, 1933

My dear Mrs. Angus:

The necessity of being at the Northfield Commencement seems to put attendance at Abbot's Alumnae Meeting entirely beyond the range of possibilities. I am very sorry that this is so, for an Alumnae Trustee ought to be available for some sort of report at this time of year.

If you can take time and opportunity I hope that you will feel like transmitting my warmest greetings to the Association meeting. I have been able to be present at the December, March, and June meetings of the Trustees this year. In the course of the year's meetings Rev. Sidney Lovett, chaplain of Yale, has been appointed to the Board.

As was inevitable in this period of financial stress, the discussions had much to do with the insistent problems of ways and means. I am glad that we were able to plan for a reduced tuition rate. The situation of all private schools and of public schools has been affected by the hard times, although problems and complications vary with the type of school. For the private boarding school the problem of enrollment seems to be the major one, in view of the income cuts which have made many families unable to send their daughters away to secondary school. Our Alumnae ought to be our best means of disseminating interest and enthusiasm for the school among new families. And it is work that cannot be left to chance because all schools of this type, and most colleges, are in the same circumstances; and their loyal alumnae are becoming vocal as never before. It seems a time to put reserve and modesty by.

Recognizing that the present interval has seen us far in the matter of boarding school enrollment, another question will undoubtedly be with us in the next two or three years; in the interests of making ends meet how much of the gains in the educational program must be sacrificed? I should be sorry to see any subject matter dropped out of Abbot's curriculum even temporarily. That Abbot has offered and continues to offer a rich curriculum to her entering students seems the best argument for recruiting. Personally, I hope that we can uphold Miss Bailey's hands in trying to maintain that curriculum, even though necessary economies have been made and must be made in other directions.

In the midst of the uncertainties of the present year, the history and traditions of Abbot Academy seem to me her greatest asset. Could the leaders of the early days now speak they would tell us that she had weathered gales ere this. The Civil War days, for instance, must have included great "searchings of heart" at Trustees' meetings and must have made the burden of uncertainty and risk upon the hearts of the administration and teachers heavy. Were she a young and untried institution we might indeed feel discouraged; but she has gone through difficult times before, and made adaptations before. I am sure that it is something more than a superstitious presentiment which makes me feel that she is slated for a future of continuity and honor.

Faithfully yours,

MIRA B. WILSON

East Northfield, Mass.

June 7, 1933

Alumnae Association

Officers 1932-34

President: Mrs. Annie Smart Angus, 119 Main St., Andover.

Vice-Presidents: Miss Eugenia Parker, Miss Winona Algie, Mrs. Marion Towle Sturgis.

Recording Secretary: Miss Mary E. Bancroft.

General Secretary: Miss Jane B. Carpenter.

Assistant Secretary: Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs.

Treasurer: Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand, 40 Morton St., Andover.

Auditor: Miss Esther L. Colby.

Committees

Advisory: Mrs. Faith Leonard Holden, 1901, Springfield; Mrs. Mercer Mason Kemper, 1902, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. Abby Smith Taylor, 1904, Waban; Miss Janet L. Gorton, 1909, Brookline; Mrs. Florence Whitaker Nickerson, 1894, Boston; Mrs. Helen Abbott Allen, 1904, Waban; Mrs. Louise Houghton Wells, 1906, Portland, Me.; Mrs. Frieda Billings Cushman, 1901, Sharon; Miss Esther Kilton, 1916, Boston; Miss Barbara Worth, 1933, Bronxville, N. Y.

Reunion: Miss Jane B. Carpenter, Mrs. Jean David Blunt, Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs, Miss Katharine Clay, Mrs. Margaret Cutler Fuller, Miss Eve Cross, Miss Evelyn Bailey.

Housing: Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand.

Mid-winter Luncheon: To be appointed by the President.

Nominating: Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Marion Brooks and Mrs. Margaret O'Leary White.

REPORT OF TREASURER

In order that all may know the full amount of income of the Association during the year, the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand, for 1932-33, which was presented at the annual meeting in June, is here given, with some explanatory notes.

<i>Receipts</i>	
Cash on hand, June 12, 1932	\$ 58.92
Alumnae luncheon (June, 1932)	130.
Alumnae Income Fund (1931-32)	1061.50
Interest on principal (invested fund)	419.
Mid-winter luncheon (toward expenses)	15.70
Sundry gifts	10.
Total	<u>\$1695.12</u>
<i>Expenditures</i>	
Alumnae luncheon (June, 1932)	\$130.
Edith Dewey Jones Memorial	545.
For Bulletin (1932)	539.82
For Bulletin (1933)	50.
Postage and envelopes	227.83
Mid-winter luncheon (speaker)	12.
Printing-circulars, etc.	47.10
Sundry expenses	33.
Tax on checks	.40
Cash on hand (June 11, 1933)	109.97
Total	<u>\$1695.12</u>

ANNUAL LUNCHEON

Abbot Academy Alumnae Association and Boston Abbot Club

Saturday, February 10, 1934

Hotel Kenmore, 496 Commonwealth Avenue (parking space in rear)

Reception at 12:15

Luncheon at 12:45 P.M.

Tickets \$1.25

Send for tickets by February 7, to Mrs. Marion Kimball Bigelow, 598 Walnut St., Newtonville. Notices will be sent to all past students living in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

ALUMNAE INCOME FUND

A Pertinent Question

How far should anyone be urged to give to a good cause? This question often comes up in a time of financial strain when demands are great and money scarce. What is the answer to the question in the case of the Alumnae Income Fund?

Last year the Fund amounted to \$750. One half of this amount went toward paying for the BULLETIN, thereby relieving the school treasury just that much. Of the one half given outright to the school, \$100 was added, by vote of the Trustees, to the Edith Dewey Jones Music Scholarship Fund, which was established by means of the Alumnae Income Fund in 1931, as a memorial to Mrs. Jones. The remainder has been divided among three students, making it possible for them to study music this year.

The answer to the question would seem to be evident. The officers of the Alumnae Association, therefore, urge you to give generously, just so far as you realize the worth of your gift.

ANNIE S. ANGUS, *President*

Committee

Mrs. Enid Baush Patterson, 1913; Mrs. Ruth Childs Young, Secretary, 1899; Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn, 1926; Mrs. Helen Walker Parsons, 1920; Miss Marion McPherson, 1918.

Financial Statement, 1932-33

Paid to Abbot Treasurer for scholarships

\$375

Paid toward expense of BULLETIN

375

\$750

Total
Number of subscribers

189

New givers

72

Mailing Mechanics

If some receive Fund notices who have asked to be passed over in the sending they will understand that it is not because of intentional pressure, but because it is not easy when envelopes are addressed by machine to omit names at one time and include them at another.

Alumnae Fund Slogans

"Goal. A gift from each woman who has faith in Smith College."

"To each his fair share."

Worcester Polytechnic

Plan now for June, 1934!

The date for Alumnae Day this year is June 11. Although emphasis is laid on the classes having special anniversaries, all old Abbot girls will be heartily welcomed, particularly those with no class affiliations.

Printed circulars are sent to the members of reunion classes in the spring. Others can always obtain information at the Alumnae Office and coupons for reservations will probably be broadcast as last year. The chairman of the Housing Committee is Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand, 40 Morton St., Andover.

Encouraging replies to postcard reminders recently sent out to class officers are coming in daily. Reunion chairmen have not all been appointed, but those reported are given below, with the names of officers for other classes. Some officers will probably act as chairmen.

1884. Jane L. Greeley (M.D.), 111 East St., Jamestown, N. Y.

1889. Annis Spencer Gilbert (Mrs. J.P.), secretary, Still River, Mass.

1894. Aida Dunn Furst (Mrs. S.D.), president, 47 West Water St., Lock Haven, Pa.

1899. Catherine Sandford, 114 Morning-side Drive, New York City.

1904. Helen Abbott Allen (Mrs. Lawrence), president, 42 Plainfield St., Waban, Mass.

1909. Sarah T. Knox, president, 757 Chestnut St., Manchester, N. H.

1914. Frances Dowd Chittenden (Mrs. E. A.), secretary, 50 High St., East Haven, Conn.

1919. Katherine S. Coe, president, 215 Palisade Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

1924. Elsie Draper Court (Mrs. L. W.), secretary, 1 Draper St., Canton, Mass.

1929. Bettina Rollins, 95 Yale St., Winchester.

1931. Frances E. Scudder, president, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

1933. Barbara R. Worth, president, 17 Gardner Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.

If those who are coming for Commencement will read—and heed—directions in the BULLETIN and reunion fliers, there will be less chance for disappointments.

N.B. Don't decide not to come—yet. Keep an open mind. The omens may be more favorable later.

ALUMNAE DAY 1933

One of the most gratifying features of the commencement was the good attendance of alumnae in this year of limitations. It had been taken for granted that the numbers would be small. It is true that not so many as formerly came to stay through the whole period. Instead, they came in relays, five classes having their reunion suppers on Saturday evening, and others taking their places on Monday. All in all, therefore, the attendance was that of a normal year.

Those who made out to come had overcome difficulties and climbed over obstacles which were relegated to the background when they arrived and joined the happy, chattering group of friends. One came all the way from Grand Rapids for the occasion, and one drove from Ilion, N. Y. Others came from Ohio, New York City, New Jersey and every state in New England with the possible exception of Vermont. The only criticism heard was that there was not time enough for even a fraction of what they wanted to see, hear and do.

Business Meeting

At eleven o'clock occurred the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association, with Mrs. Annie Smart Angus, of Andover, president, in the chair. Annual reports were given by the recording secretary, Miss Mary E. Bancroft, and the treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand.

Miss Jane B. Carpenter, general secretary, emphasized the variety of work done in the Alumnae Office, mentioning especially the preparation during the spring of many geographical lists as the necessary basis of the publicity movement among the alumnae. Speaking for the general Reunion Committee, she said that the function of the committee was to make general arrangements and

keep the class committees working and obviously not to take care of details. Additional help has been given of late by the Office in the way of class lists and addressed envelopes.

The amendment to the constitution providing for an auditor which was presented at the previous annual meeting was passed by vote.

Mrs. Mercer Mason Kemper gave a report of the visit of the Advisory Committee in April.

The report of the Alumnae Income Fund, covering its second year of existence, was read by the chairman, Mrs. Enid Baush Patterson, of Newton, who gave also the financial statement of the secretary, Mrs. Ruth Childs Young. The most encouraging fact noted was that while, as might be expected, the total sum contributed was somewhat less than last year, there were seventy-two new givers, and many, instead of omitting their subscriptions entirely had given the fraction they could afford, with their good wishes and hopes for better times. The Fund will be divided "fifty-fifty" between emergency scholarships for students next year, and running expenses of the Association, especially the BULLETIN.

Greetings from Abbot Clubs then followed. Mrs. Enid Baush Patterson speaking for Boston, Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, for Connecticut, Mrs. Selina Cook Dunbar, for Western Maine, Mrs. Anna Nettleton Miles, for New York and Miss Margaret Wilkins for Cleveland, Ohio. Other clubs had sent messages.

Miss Bailey welcomed the home-coming alumnae and spoke of matters concerning the school, of the new officers of Dean and Registrar filled by Miss Comegys and Miss Jenks and the fine quality and spirit of the students at the present time. She referred to the efforts to make Abbot better known to the alumnae that they might be intelligent in diffusing correct information about it to others. She spoke of the work of the field secretary, Miss Mildred L. Winship of Cambridge, who has organized and forwarded this publicity movement, as of the greatest value and importance to the school. The principal expressed her deep appreciation of the hearty response to her recent letter to the alumnae. Unrestricted gifts from 1923 and 1928 of one hundred dollars each were announced and one of fifty dollars for a

scholarship from the Connecticut Abbot Club. Miss Bailey spoke with feeling of the loss to all departments of the school life in the death in February, of Mr. Michael Scannell, superintendent.

A report from the alumnae trustee, Miss Mira Wilson, was read by the presiding officer. Miss Winship, field secretary, thanked the alumnae, faculty and administrative officers for their co-operation in forwarding her work.

Just before adjournment committees for the coming year were announced by the president.

After Luncheon Exercises

Following the luncheon in McKeen Hall, which was served by Page of Lowell, came the induction of the graduating class into the Association, with presentation by Miss Bailey and reception by Mrs. Angus. After songs and a salute to the Alumnae, the class led the company in singing the reunion song written by a member of the class of 1886, Mrs. Frances Swazey Parker.

By a hearty consensus of opinion, messages of greeting were sent to Miss Kelsey and Miss Alice Twitchell.

The roll call of classes was prefaced by mention of the Senior Alumna, Miss Emily Carter, of Andover, who is of the class of 1854 and ninety-four years old. Greetings were sent her. The earliest class represented was 1866, by Mrs. Sarah Hunking Cheney, Haverhill.

Class Roll Call

1873, the earliest class having a special anniversary—sixty years!—was represented by Mrs. Alice Barnard Davis, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Davis gave an interesting little talk about customs in the early times, how their white muslin dresses, with blue sashes, had trains two yards long, which were held discreetly over the arm on the way to the graduation exercises. They studied Paley's Natural Theology in their senior year, and she could repeat whole pages of *Paradise Lost*. The fact was mentioned with just pride that the yearly letter has always been kept up. Although no other one of the four remaining members of the class could come nor various others of the families of members whom Mrs. Davis had tried to gather for the

luncheon, a daughter of the late class president, Mrs. Delight Twichell Hall, Delight Hall, 1901, was present. A granddaughter, also Delight Hall, is in the school at present and happily enough is on the board of editors of the *Abbot Courant* which the class of 1873 initiated. A granddaughter of the late Clara Hamlin Lee, Clara Estes, is to enter school in the fall.

1878. There were present Miss Elizabeth Chadbourne of New York City, a former teacher at Abbot, and Mrs. Edith Capron Mooers, whose granddaughter, Clara Smith, was in the graduating class and whose daughter, Mrs. Lillian Mooers Smith, 1899, of Lawrence was also present. The president of the class, Miss Alice Gardner, of Bucksport, Me., has died during the year. She attended the happy reunion of five years ago.

1883. The president of the fifty-year class has also recently died, Miss Mary Hillard, principal of Westover School, Middlebury, Conn. Miss Martha Coffin of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Lucia Watkins Bayley, of Boston, were present. Miss Coffin, long an intimate friend of Miss Hillard, has written a delightful sketch of her life, which Miss Bailey read to the girls one Sunday evening not long ago.

1888. Nellie Walkley Beach sent regrets and gave news of various members. She plans a gathering of the Connecticut contingent and a revival of the class letter.

1893. The response for the class was made by Anna Nettleton Miles, of New York, former alumnae trustee. There were also present Elizabeth Nichols Bean, Maud Belknap, Elsie Francis Cotton and Mary Thompson.

1898. Edith Tyer McFayden spokesman. Present: Ethel Perley Tyler, class president, Mary H. Foster, Eleanor Holt Zecchini, Florence M. Pease, Annie Smart Angus, Amy Stork Kydd.

1908. The twenty-five year class was represented by its president, Dorothy Taylor, who was marshal at the graduating exercises. Present: Winifred Ogden Lindley, Esther Parker Lovett, Dorothy Taylor, Gertrude Maguire Norris.

1913 rightly claimed possession of Miss Bailey as the first class graduating after she became principal. Olga Erickson Tucker, president, gave the response. The girls and

Miss Bailey wore jaunty purple capes as a distinguishing mark. Present: Enid Baush Patterson, Marion Gould Smith, committee members, Helen Danforth Prudden, Margaret Keane Wright, Edith Kendall, Marion Martin Teeson, Jane Newton Sheldon, Edith Wade, Margaret Wilkins, Margery Blake Tukey, Frances Skolfield Smith.

The remaining classes held their special reunions on Saturday evening. Names of those who were present at some time during Commencement follow.

1918. Louise Bacon Fuller, president, Marion McPherson, reunion chairman, Irene Atwood, Ruth Clark Weaver, Mary Davis Irwin, Helen Robertson, Dorothy Stalker.

1923. Miriam Thompson and Dolores Osborne Keleher, reunion committee, Martha Buttrick Rogers, Barbara Clay Crampston, Francelia Holmes, Ruth Holmes Durant, Emily Holt, Charlotte Hudson White, Helga Lundin Buttrick, Rosamond Martin Johnson, Mary Rudd, Miriam Sweeney, Elizabeth Thompson Henry and Stella Throckmorton Swenson.

1928. Virginia Gay d'Elseaux, reunion chairman, Isabelle Bartlett, Ruth Cushman, Winifred Dudley Burnham, Margaret Graham, Dorothy Jennings, Eleanor Leech, Mary Piper, Constance Rundlett Clarke, Barbara Wentworth, Betty Whitney, Katherine Fox Smiley, Elizabeth Ryan.

1930. Kathie Fellows (president) and Elizabeth Tarr reunion committee, Louise Atkinson, Ruth Baker, Kathryn Dutton, Katharine Foster, Grace Hadley, Alma Hill, Alice Hoyt, Janice Lovell, Elizabeth Perry, Helen Ripley, Mary Shepard, Marianna Smith, Doris Sturtevant, Frances Sullivan.

1932. Lucy Drummond, president, Isabel Arms, Harriet Bolton, Virginia Brown, Pauline Burtt, Katherine Cook, Florence Dunbar, Leonore Hezlett, Susan Johnstone, Hilda Lynde, Eunice Randall, Katharine Roth, and Ruth Tyler.

The luncheon committee consisted of Mrs. Jean David Blunt and Miss Katharine Clay, the decorating committee of Miss Eve Cross and Miss Evelyn Bailey. The hostesses were Mrs. Frances Moses Cheever, Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, Mrs. Edith Johnson Donald, Mrs. Margaret Cutler Fuller, Miss Ruth Perry and Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs.

ABBOT CLUBS

The Alumnae Office heartily thanks the clubs for their increasing co-operation in various ways. They have become integral parts of the alumnae machinery. For one thing, brisk exchanges of differences in address have helped to keep mailing lists correct and effective, both in the Office and for the clubs. When it becomes an automatic part of moving to send the new address to the Office or to the Club, conditions in that regard will approximate the ideal. The next step would be to get in touch with the Club of the district which covers the new residence, for all clubs are eager to welcome new members.

These organized groups should continue to be alert to utilize all opportunities to spread information about the school, especially to families containing daughters of school age. The school rightly depends on its alumnae to commend it intelligently to others.

BOSTON: Formed 1892. President, Mrs. Enid Baush Patterson; Vice presidents, Miss Marion Brooks and Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn; Recording Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Sawyer; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Eunice E. Huntsman, 95 Fountain St., West Newton; Treasurer, Miss Katharine Clay, 75 Howe Rd., Methuen; Auditor, Miss Helen L. Buss.

Before the fall meeting the club sent out a folder containing the revised constitution, additions to membership and changes of address and the program for the year.

A bridge party was held Saturday, November 4, at Filene's. After cards came refreshments and sociability. Members brought guests and a good sum was realized. Marion McPherson was in charge of arrangements.

Coming meetings: Saturday, January 13, with book review; Saturday, February 10, 12.45 P.M., luncheon, preceded by reception in union with the Alumnae Association, at Hotel Kenmore. Saturday, April 14, annual meeting and tea.

CHICAGO: Formed 1921. President, Mrs. Marion Winklebleck Lowes, 5205 Wayne Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Vice-president, Mrs. Helen Norpell Price; Secretary, Miss Margaret Blunt; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hall Walker.

Brief notice of the Birthday meeting on May 3 was inserted in the proof of the last issue. The officers elected at that time are now given. A birthday greeting sent by telegraph to the school, was read at morning chapel. Mrs. Chipman has expressed her appreciation of the club hospitality. A gift of \$30 was sent to the Association.

Luncheon was held at Carson Pines on November 10, and luncheon at home of Mrs. Charlotte Conant Nicholls, Oak Park, December 8.

CONNECTICUT: Formed 1923. President, Mrs. Barbara Moore Pease, Lincoln Lane, New Britain; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Katherine King, South Windsor.

Annual luncheon, May 20, at New Haven Lawn Club, preceded by business meeting and followed by social time. A gift of \$50 was sent to the school. Rena Porter Hastings was in charge of arrangements. The names of those present follows. *New Haven*: Martha Blakeslee Beugler, Ruth Allen Healy, Harriet Reid Stewart, Esther Parker Lovett, Ida Farnsworth Powers, Gladys Dudley Stephan, Harriet Murdock Andersson, Clara Thomson Knox, Madeleine Shepherd, Rena Porter Hastings; *North Haven*: Elizabeth Ryder Stiles; *East Haven*: Frances Dowd Chittenden; *Hamden*: Rebecca Baxter Dirlam.

Hartford: Norma Allen Haine; *South Windsor*: Katherine King; *Bridgeport*: Metta Bettels; *Middletown*: Rebecca Newton Weedon; *Derby*: Bernice Marville Brewster, Elizabeth Brewster Thompson; *Southington*: Ellen Walkley Beach; *Lakeville*: Harriette Harrison; *New Britain*: Martha Hart Moore, Barbara Moore Pease, Elizabeth Rockwell Russell, Ethel Brooks Scott, Jessie Wightman Jones, Ethel Swain Smith; *New London*: Ruth Newcomb.

DETROIT: Formed 1922. President, Mrs. Nesta Johnson Magnuson, 26611 Huntington Rd., Huntington Woods.

The president gave a Birthday luncheon to the Club at her home on May 10. This was a very festive occasion, with pretty decorations in blue and white, including forget-me-nots, a birthday cake with one big blue candle and four little ones. Guests included, Corinne Willard Dresser, Barbara Hadley Piersol, Agatha Wade, Marian

Parker Paulson and Mrs. Ling, mother of Constance.

Club met for luncheon, October 25, at home of Mrs. Barbara Hadley Piersol.

The plan to visit Wayne County airport on November 15, for luncheon with a well-known Michigan woman flyer was doubtless carried out and perhaps the hope fulfilled that the guests might be invited for a flight.

The recent marriage of Marian Parker, former president, has taken her from this group far across the State.

MAINE (EASTERN): Formed 1926. President, Miss Charlotte W. Hardy, 159 Wilson St., Brewer, Me.; Vice-president, Mrs. Jessie Nye Blodgett; Secretary, Miss Katherine Mead, 106 Groave St., Bangor; Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Hallett MacLeod.

The annual meeting with election of officers was held on July 23, at the home of Mrs. May Woodman Swazey, at Bucksport. This was preceded by a chicken dinner at the Robinson House. After the meeting most of the company went to call on Miss Julia Barnard, 1878, who was unable to be present. While this is a scattered group and the summer meetings are informal those who can attend look forward to them from one year to another. There were present from Bucksport: the hostess, the treasurer, Miss Ella Swazey and Mrs. Jessie Nye Blodgett; from Brewer: the new president, Miss Hardy, Mrs. Fanny Hardy Eckstorm and Miss Mary Hutchins, and from Bangor: the retiring president, Mrs. Edith Merrill Hersey and Miss Dorothy Spear. Several members brought guests.

Notices of the meetings have been sent quite widely to alumnae throughout this section of the state. Many of these meet with no response. If it seems necessary to cut out such from the mailing list, it is earnestly hoped that those who would like their names retained will communicate with the president and that possible sojourners in the vicinity will keep this gathering in mind as one of the attractions of Eastern Maine.

MAINE (WESTERN): Formed 1922. President, Mrs. Selina Cook Dunbar; Secretary, Mrs. Evelyn McDougall Hay, Birch Knolls, Cape Cottage; Treasurer, Mrs. Laura Bliss Alexander.

An informal gathering for bridge is planned for Thanksgiving time.

The death of Miss Alice Twitchell comes very close to this club. It was not only founded by her but cherished with unfailing devotion.

NEW YORK: Formed 1898. President, Mrs. Alicia Leslie Coutant; Vice-presidents, Miss Louise Anthony, Miss Gertrude E. Holbrook; Secretary, Mrs. Alice VanSchmus Smith, 10 Madison Ave., Summit, N. J.; Treasurer, Miss Lois Kimball.

The group meetings in New York and vicinity which were held in May for the purpose of spreading information about the school were reported in the last BULLETIN.

Luncheon at the Barbizon, December 9, with Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman as guest.

OHIO (CENTRAL). Formed 1921. President, Mrs. Alice Hinkley Black; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Frances U. Flory, 508 Hudson Ave., Newark.

This group is too widely scattered to have frequent meetings.

OHIO (CLEVELAND): Formed 1927. President, Miss Margaret Michael, 3390 Clarendon Rd., Cleveland Heights.

No definite plans have been reported as yet for the season.

Miss Margaret Wilkins represented the club at the Association annual meeting in June.

OLD COLONY: Formed 1924. President, Mrs. Edith Benson Gardiner; Secretary, and Treasurer, Miss Rena L. Atwood, 359 Ash St., Brockton.

Luncheon, followed by annual meeting with election of officers, at Winter Landing,

Fairhaven, October 24. Miss Bailey was guest of honor and speaker. After the meeting the party went to the Rogers Memorial Church and enjoyed a short organ recital. Rev. W. H. Parker, pastor of the church, talked about the construction of the beautiful building and pointed out interesting details such as the individual carvings on the pew ends. Mrs. Parker was a guest of the Club.

Alumnae present were from classes 1870-1933. Besides the president and her co-hostess, Mrs. Sarah Wilcox Waterman, 1870, there were Hattie Abbott Jepherson, Jennie Lanphear Buck, Flora Mason, Elizabeth Richardson Thomas, Catherine Sandford, Alice Webster Brush, Ruth Murray Moore, Louise Thompson Cottrell, Rena Atwood, Gladys Cole, Millicent Smith and Clara Shaw.

PITTSBURGH: Formed 1921. President, Mrs. Gertrude Miller Jackson; Secretary, Mrs. Frances Huselton Shaw, 654 Maryland Ave., Pittsburgh.

When occasion favors alumnae from various parts of this section will rally at a central place.

Mrs. Mary Bourne Boutell, 1909, and Miss Martha Coffin, 1883, have become acquainted in Washington and are thinking it would be pleasant for alumnae in the vicinity to get together informally this winter. Members of the family should be on the lookout for some communication about this, or better still write to Mrs. Boutell, seconding the motion and giving suggestions. The address is: Mrs. Hugh G. Boutell, 3723 Jocelyn St., Washington, D. C.

Alumnae Office

Gratitude for favors, large and small, is always assured, whether openly expressed or not. Prompt replies to inquiries, announcements of engagements, marriages and births, newsy letters, to say nothing of reports of address changes, lubricate the office machinery delightfully, helping to make the wheels run smoothly and to distribute the output to the right destinations.

Felicitations

All good wishes to Katharine Clay, ex-assistant in the office, whose engagement to Charles Henry Sawyer, curator of the Addison Art Gallery, is recorded in Class Notes. K.C.'s good organizing work during the four years of her service is the basis of the routine of today.



ABBOT "DESCENDANTS"

Left to right, standing: ELIZABETH FLANDERS, DELIGHT HALL, ALICE COOPER, RUTH PRATT, CLARA ESTES, KATHERINE SCUDDER, MARGARET BAIN, PAULINE SPEAR. *Sitting:* ELIZABETH CLOUGH, SALLY DAVIS, ROSAMOND TAYLOR, HELEN CARY.

Gifts

The daughters of Mrs. Kate Buss Tyer 1877, have given to the school two large photographs, one of the whole school on the back verandah and steps of the old Academy building, as it was then called and one of a small group on Davis (or French) Hall steps. Overskirts and bustles, rufflings, ribbons and fringes, hair done high on the head, and sometimes hats perched on top are details that interest the observer after over half a century. The "scholars" look more like alumnae returning after ten years or more than like young school girls.

Mary Whitcomb, 1881, of Melrose, Fla., has been kind enough to send about thirty-five photographs of her schoolmates at Abbot to add to the growing collection in the Alumnae Office.

Alumnae Relatives

The following list of near relatives of present students includes 5 mothers, 8 grandmothers, 1 great-grandmother, 5 great-

great-aunts, 9 great-aunts, 12 aunts and 12 sisters.

Margaret Bain: mother, Edith Flynn, 1910, aunts, Susan Flynn and Mary Flynn, 1914, and Josephine Flynn, 1912; Helen Cary: grandmother, Ellen Cary, 1877, great-aunt, Anna Cary, 1856; Harriett Cole: sister, Ann, 1933; Alice Cooper: mother, Leonora Parsons, 1907; Ann Cutler: sister, Dorothy, 1918; Sally Davis: grandmother, Emma Meacham, 1875, aunt, Mary Davis, 1904; Clara Estes: aunt, Harriet Lee, 1901, grandmother, Clara Hamlin, 1873, great-aunts, Henrietta Hamlin, 1858, Caroline Hamlin and Abbie Hamlin, 1866;

Elizabeth Flanders: great-grandmother, Miriam Hill, 1846; Delight Hall: aunt, Delight Hall, 1901, grandmother, Delight Twichell, 1873, great-aunt, Julia Twichell, 1879; Dorothy Hamilton: sister, Evelyn, 1930; Virginia Holden: aunt, Martha Swalm, 1917, great-aunt, Florence Swalm, 1886.

Anne Hurlburt: sister, Helen, 1928; Priscilla Mailey: sister, Ruth, 1932; Lillian

Palmer: sister, Kathleen, 1933; Ruth Pratt: grandmother, Elizabeth Abbott, 1874, great-aunt, Mary Alice Abbot, 1880, great-great-aunts, Mary Abbot, 1829, Sarah, 1835, Dorcas, 1839, Phebe, 1841, Hannah, 1846. Virginia Prest: sister, Marjorie Prest, 1931, half sister, Ruth Larter, 1925; Barbara Reinhart, sister, Dorothy, 1933; Caroline Rockwell: sister, Mary present student; Katharine Scudder: mother, Mabel Bosher, 1894, grandmother, Fanny Lewis, 1836.

Pauline Spear: mother, Grace Chapman, 1900; Martha Sweeney: aunts, Carolyn Grimes, 1920, Alice Sweeney, 1914, Nora and Mary Sweeney, 1909, Louise Sweeney, 1908; Jane Taylor: sister, Elizabeth, 1929; Rosamond Taylor: mother, Maria Pillsbury, 1907, aunt, Dorothy Pillsbury, 1916, grandmother, Annie Watts, 1882, great-aunts, Mary Watts, 1881, Harriet Pillsbury, 1887; Helen Tower: sister, Mariatta, 1933; Cecile Van Peursem: sister, Gertrud, 1931.

Autumn Visitors

SEPTEMBER: Virginia Brown and Priscilla Donnell, '32, Faith Chipman and Harriet Gregory, '31, Alice J. Butler, '29, Eunice Huntsman, '25, Ruth Pritchard De Revera, '24 and Mrs. Dorothy Patten Minard (frequent visitor).

OCTOBER: Lois Chapman, Marcia Gaylord, Carolyn Guptill, Louise McClary, Ethel Rogers, Betty Weaver, Ellen Willard, '33, Mary Angus, Mary Bacon, '31, Margaret Cutler Fuller, '27, Katharine Clay, Susanne Loizeaux, '26, Mary Swartwood Sinclair, '23, Louise Richards Rollins, '07, Catherine Sandford, '99, Gertrude Ware Bunce, '97, Annis Spencer Gilbert, '89, and Miss Edith H. Aldred.

NOVEMBER: Rosilla Chase, Olive French, Helen Rice, Betty Tompkins, '33, Virginia Brown, '32, Peggy O'Leary White, '31, Ella Robinson, '94, and Miss Camilla Moses.

Class Notes

News items for publication should be brief and should be sent to the Alumnae Office by November first and March first for insertion in the fall and spring issues.

According to the necessarily arbitrary method used in the Abbot records, non-graduates are rated by the year of leaving school.

In this matter of news gathering and relating there are difficulties, say in being impartial. From some quarters items come frequently and in sufficient detail, from many not at all or with some necessary points lacking. Often a note of much interest has to be omitted for want of an essential part. The time spent in collecting details is unbelievably drawn out.

No apologies need be made in general for the fact that items occur some time after the events. The interval between issues is justification, and anyway belated tidings are better than none at all.

If every one who is interested to find news about her friends will send in good season the two or three items she happens to know, there will be a plenty.

1863

Mrs. Mary Donald Churchill is living in New York with her son Marlborough and his wife, who was Mary Smith, 1897. Many alumnae count among their pleasantest memories of Andover the friendly hospitality of the Churchill home.

1867

Miss Fannie French of Quincy, the sister of the late Mrs. Hannah French Schryver, 1867, Miss Anna Schryver, the daughter, and Mr. Howard Schryver, of Cleveland, the son, visited the school in October and took great pleasure in seeing everything that recalled the earlier days. Miss Schryver told with what interest her mother studied the blue centennial plate which she had sent for, trying with her failing eyesight to make out the familiar buildings pictured. Another sister of Mrs. Schryver, Mrs. Melville Bigelow, formerly Miss Isabella French, who lives in Kalamazoo, Mich., was well known as a teacher of modern languages at Abbot during the years 1883 to 1887.

1868

Harriet Abbott Clark, co-founder with her

husband in 1881 of the first Christian Endeavor society, spoke at the international convention of that organization in July at Detroit. "What the world needs today, more than the London Conference or anything else," she said, "is religion—to live more the life of Christ. There is too much narrow nationalism." Mrs. Clark visited the Abbot girls, as welcome older sister and speaker over Sunday, October 8.

1871

An August issue of the *Boston Herald* contained a feature article about Evelyn Fellows Masury, of Danvers, and a portrait drawing, both by Dwight Shepler. This "powerful figure in Essex County politics," as she has been called, is not interested in obtaining public office, but has had solid influence in promoting the candidacy of men in whom she believes, not only by gathering groups of women voters for garden parties and finding prominent speakers to address them, but by making campaign speeches in her district. Channing H. Cox, former governor of Massachusetts and husband of May Young, 1900, acknowledged her help in his election and is quoted as saying, "If she is for you, she is all for you and will fight to the last ditch. If she thinks a thing is wrong she has no hesitation whatever about looking you square in the eye and telling you exactly what she thinks."

Mrs. Masury believes that "politics present an opportunity to do something constructive to help all of us to get more out of life." Although she is an ardent Republican, one of the founders of the Women's Republican Club of Boston, she upholds, regardless of party, projects which she believes to be good.

1874

Mary Cressey Hill makes her home with her oldest son, who is librarian in the public library of Quincy. Her granddaughter Marjorie is at Mount Holyoke.

1877

Isabella J. Currier is one of a small group held in high favor in the Alumnae Office for thoughtfulness in sending news of Abbot friends.

Belle Wilson Pettee, 1874, writes of her long time friend Ellen Emerson Cary: "She is getting more and more into the life in Kobe and Osaka and has had a warm welcome from the women who were her pupils

in Doshisha Girls School, Kyoto, in years gone by. Eight of them gave her a lunch the other day. They are wives of doctors, professors, Congregational Church pastors, etc., and they have never forgotten what she did for them." Mrs. Cary went back to Japan last year to be with her daughter.

1878

Esther Goodridge Dickinson, from Corona, Calif., writes with live interest in the class, and the reunion. Distance only kept her away, she says, as she is perfectly well. She hopes to see the Claremont alumnae sometime when she visits her grandson, who is working for an advanced degree at Pomona College. A classmate at the reunion said that Mrs. Dickinson was a "crack musician" when at school, and that "when she used to play 'The heavens are telling,' she almost made the piano into an organ." She assisted Mr. Downs for a time after graduation, and is still playing the organ in church, according to the report.

Letters have come also from Julia Barnard, Bucksport, Me., and from Charlotte Blodget Richards, Bridgeport, Conn., roommate of Mrs. Dickinson at Abbot.

Elizabeth Chadbourne was in Andover for Commencement. She is still giving lectures on the Bible to groups meeting in private houses. She is writing a book for children to be called "Plain Paths in the Bible," to give them the information that she finds older people lack.

1883

Martha Coffin retired in June, 1932, after twenty years teaching service at Westover. She is now living in Washington, D. C.

Porter Adams, an aviation expert, son of Jeannie Porter Adams, is perfecting an invention which may aid greatly in the development of motor vehicle transportation. The mechanism will test the wind resistance of aeroplanes, automobiles and even freight cars. The simplicity of construction and of operation differentiates the contrivance from the costly apparatus now in use. By means of the new balance, a youth can do what a few years ago could only be worked out by mathematicians with complex formulas.

1887

Jeannie Jillson has been connected for four years with the American Mission at Beirut, Syria, as teacher. In the interests of economy the departments for boys and girls

have now been united and she has been made principal of the new school. She is earnestly hoping for the success of this undertaking, because the school is so much needed to fit the children to be teachers and workers for their own people.

Emma Twitchell Sturgis is the grandmother of two new children, Emma Frances, daughter of Frances (Mrs. Willman), and Joy, daughter of William. She wonders if they may be together at Abbot some day.

Harriet Thwing reports that Angie Dunton Purrington is now living in Johnstown, Pa., at 814 Edgehill Drive. Her daughter Hilda, director of Physical Education in the Y.W.C.A. there, and her son Harold are with her. Miss Thwing's letter came in August from Muskoka, Canada, where she and her brother, Dr. Charles F. Thwing, former president of Western College Reserve, were enjoying the beautiful country to the full. One sentence shows her feeling for it. "Two evenings I have been out in a canoe till long after Venus, Jupiter and Mars had gone down and the sky was overflowing with stars."

1888

Ellen Walkley Beach has been for three years librarian of the public library in Southington, Conn., the home town of her girlhood, to which she and her husband returned not long before his death. She writes, "Keeping my own home and helping to make a library home for the community fill my life to overflowing."

Mrs. Beach, who is class president, says: "Elizabeth Rockwell Russell, having reared and seen happily married five fine children who have presented her with ten grandchildren, is now free to mother others. She and a friend have headed the eight volunteer Red Cross workers who are distributing city relief for the unemployed of New Britain. She thrives on the task."

1890

Radio publicity was given to Stephen Stackpole, son of Rev. and Mrs. Markham W. Stackpole (Agnes Smith), in the broadcast of his Class Day Oration at Harvard, in June. He is now teaching at Governor Dummer Academy and Pierpont, the older son, at Milton Academy.

1892

Amy Childs Rose visited Bertha Manning Phillips in Andover, in November. At the

end of her visit, daughter Eleanor came for a day or so and drove both her mother and hostess back home to Ellenville, N. Y. Mrs. Phillips planned to visit also her son Manning, who is married and in business in New York.

— 1893

Margaret Tucker Brown, of Everett, is president of the Dartmouth Women's Club of Boston.

1894

Mrs. Katherine Lahm Parker is featured in an article and full length photograph in a recent Sunday edition of the *Chicago Tribune*, on the occasion of a brilliant military reception given by the Sixth Corps as a farewell to the Parkers. Major-General Parker, commandant of that area, is being transferred to the Philippines. Mrs. Parker has lived much abroad in Paris, China and elsewhere, and in her position as wife of a ranking officer has been hostess to many distinguished people. Their daughter Katherine, Abbot 1926, graduated at Smith in 1931 and Ann a year later. Ann was presented at the Court of St. James last year.

1895

At the annual meeting in May of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference Alice Purington Holt was elected to the committee on Federations of Churches. Her help is often sought in arranging programs for public meetings, a work at which she is a past master.

A picture postcard of Oriental flavor has recently come from Charlotte Drury on her way to India, where she is visiting her sister for a year.

1898

Annie Smart Angus has been made a member of the Andover School Board. She also belongs to the recently organized Musicians' Club of Andover.

The Bookshelf, published by a New York house, has asked for permission to reprint the article entitled "Enlarging Boundaries," written by Sara Patrick for the April, 1932, issue of the BULLETIN.

Dr. Claude M. Fuess, husband of Bessie Goodhue, is now headmaster of Phillips Academy. They live in the beautiful "Phelps House," which is as full of historic interest as any building now standing in Andover.

1900

Eleanor Thomson Castle's daughter Lorna is secretary of the department of Archaeology

at Phillips Academy and is living with her grandmother, Mrs. Abby Locke Thomson, 1869.

1902

Miriam Carpenter, dean of Wheaton College, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters in June from Mount Holyoke College.

Rose Greely, of Washington, D.C., was in New Mexico for two months in the early spring designing a Spanish garden. She belongs to the American Society of Landscape Architects.

1903

Helen Packard McBride was unfortunate enough to break her arm just before Commencement, and could not come to Andover. In her letter of regret she speaks of the difficulty of getting the class to come to reunions. "I think it really is because Elizabeth Gilbert Dale is not here to pull us together. I still miss her and feel she was the biggest part of our 1903. Some day I shall hope to stop off and see Abbot again."

1904

Rev. Robert F. Etz, of Everett, husband of Verta Smith, has recently joined the editorial staff of *Church and Society*, a monthly bulletin issued by the departments of social relations of three religious denominational organizations, and containing material about important current social problems and evils.

1905

Married: Helen Barker Heath to Edward Harland Cox, of Philadelphia, Pa., March 25, 1933. She writes: "Some of the old girls may be interested to know that I have a ready-made family of two grown-up boys. Next year I shall continue to teach part time at Springside." This is a private day school in Chestnut Hill, where she has been teaching for some years.

1906

Mrs. Reeve Chipman (Constance Parker) spent some time in Colorado in the late spring and was present at the graduation of her daughter, Constance, at the University of Colorado at Boulder. On her way out Mrs. Chipman, who is a member of the Abbot Board of Trustees, as most alumnae know, was entertained by the Chicago Abbot Club. Mr. Chipman has recently opened a new travel office on Boylston Street in Boston. His long and successful experience as an

executive in this line added to his familiarity with many lands will enable him to arrange for any tour one can possibly desire, usual or unusual, independent or convoyed. Constance is at the Cristodora Settlement House in New York and Mary is helping in the new Babies' Clinic connected with Harvard Medical School.

1909

Edith Gardner Merriam plays the violin with the Philharmonic Orchestra in Worcester "for recreation and to keep up her music." She has taken her brother's baby, now three years old, to care for. Her own son, George, is eleven. Mr. Merriam is principal of a city grammar school.

1910

Clarissa Hall Hammond has had poems printed in various publications of late as listed in the Smith College Alumnae Quarterly, among them Sonnet Sequences, Book-fellow Anthology, Stepladder, Lantern.

1911

Elizabeth Rand Morrison, of 35 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn Heights, has been for five years interested in getting scholarships for college girls. This is her last year as chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Smith College Club of Brooklyn.

Elizabeth Hincks resigned on May first her position as director of the Clinic for Child Study connected with the Detroit Juvenile Court. She studied at Columbia in the summer. In October she gave a talk about her work before the Child Welfare department of the Andover League of Women Voters. She was entertained at luncheon by Miss Helen Chickering, of the Abbot faculty, who is president of the League.

1913

Elizabeth Brigham's husband, Lawrence V. Roth, has resigned his position as instructor in history in Phillips Academy and will complete some manuscripts on the subject of geography which her father, Prof. Albert Brigham, left unfinished at his death. Mr. Roth will give a course on "Geographic Influence in History" at Trinity College, and will live in West Hartford. Their daughter, Katharine, is a sophomore at Vassar. Morison is at the Taft School, Watertown, Conn.

Helen Danforth Prudden was hostess for the alumnae group meeting, in the Co-opera-

tion Program, held in Montclair, in May. Mrs. Sarah Foster Greene, 1888, was chairman of the committee.

Barbara Hadley Pearsall is aviation editor of the *Detroit News*. She is reported as inspecting the Chicago "Century of Progress" from an autogiro.

1914

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernardin (Mary Flynn), of Andover, a son, George, July 8, 1933.

Margaret Michael, 1925, writes from Cleveland: "In case you didn't know of Helen Hanscomb Winslow's special talent I must inform you that she has for some time been fascinating the crippled children of Rainbow Hospital here with the stories which she tells so vividly."

Ada Brewster, home demonstration agent for the Agricultural College of the University of Maine, received the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia, in May. Her work was along the line of her special interest, household science and dietetics.

1915

Nerma Allen Haine was hostess for an alumnae group meeting for Hartford and vicinity, in May.

1916

Married: Louise King to Harold Goodridge Childs, in Peabody, June 24, 1933.

Eugenia Parker's camp for older girls, "Blazing Trail," in Denmark, Maine, founded three years ago, had a good season. Adults are now admitted in early summer and fall. The illustrated booklet shows the delightful setting of lake and mountain scenery, and gives an idea of the varied good times arranged for campers, including fishing, tramping and canoeing with a "real Maine guide." Delight Hall and Ruth Stott, present students, represented Abbot at the camp this year.

1917

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Falvey (Lidwine Curran), of Chestnut Hill, a son, April 22, 1933.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Aristide Mian (Mary Shipman), of Paris, France, a daughter, Marie Christine, October 27, 1933.

1918

Marion Hubbard Craig is living with her mother in Bloomfield Heights, Pontiac,

Mich. Her husband died a year ago last March.

Married: Mary Kunkel to Jules Kraft French, Jr., in Harrisburg, Pa., September 2, 1933. Address: Apt. 5-I, 15 Crown St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1919

Gwendolen Bossi Henson's little family, according to the May number of the Wellesley Magazine, consists of Truman, seven years, May Standfast, ten, and Arnoldo one.

Married: Elinor Katherine Sutton to William deFord, Harvard 1921, in North Andover, August 19, 1933.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Alson P. Taylor (Doris McClintock), a daughter, Ann, October 17, 1932.

Mr. Allen Heely, Frances Thompson's husband, has been made assistant dean at Phillips Academy.

Elizabeth Sjöstrom Stone is manager of a specialty dress shop in Brookline.

1920

Married: Elizabeth Hartel to Edward Daniel Coogan, June 3, 1933. Address: 22 Evergreen Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Julia Abbe was working last year for a eugenician, an author and lecturer, gathering material and interviewing professional men. She had some experience before that in case work for the Family Society in New Haven. She hopes soon to return to the teaching of English. After completing her work for her Master's degree at Northwestern University, where she held a fellowship in 1927-28, she taught rhetoric and English literature for three years at the University of Kansas. A poem of hers was recently printed in the "Top o' the Morning" column of the *Boston Herald*.

Lillian Grumman was decorated in the spring with the ten years' service badge for Girl Scout work in Bridgeport, Conn.

Constance Ling has extended her work in Rhythemics to include the Nursery School child. Last spring she did research at the Farrar Street Nursery School in Cambridge and is this winter teaching Nursery School teachers from all parts of Boston, in addition to her work at Abbot.

1921

Engaged: Elinor Pickering Cochrane to N. William Knight of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Mr. Knight is affiliated with the Fleetwood Bank of Mount Vernon and a graduate of

the American Institute of Banking in New York City.

Married: Marian Laura Parker to Henry Nathaniel Paulson, August 30, 1933, in Detroit, Mich. Address: 2231 Denmark St., Muskegon, Mich.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Stover (Frances Gasser), a son, Richard Kitson, Jr., Sept. 13, 1933.

Mrs. John E. Williams, mother of Faith, 1918, Dorothy, 1919, and Mary, 1921, came to Abbot in September, with an entering student, her grand niece, Elizabeth Caldwell. She gave news of her daughter Mary, Mrs. Williams Cochran, and her safe arrival in China with their three baby boys, John, who was two years old last May, and the twins, Robert and James, now a little over a year old.

1922

Married: Margaret Potter to Sidney Kengsinger, of Melrose, in August.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Fuller (Mary E. Lauver), of Birmingham, Mich., a son, January, 1933.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Smith, Jr. (Alice VanSchmus), of Summit, N. J., a daughter, Ann Carter, January 16, 1933.

Laura Beggs wrote in November from Newark, Ohio, of busy days as county chairman of the Red Cross roll call, and reported the birth of a baby son to Alice Miller Spaulding, 1925. She was looking forward to seeing Isabel Brown Lee, 1922, who had come from Texas in the fall to visit in Ohio when the sad news came of the illness and death of little John, four years old.

Katharine Gage is teaching at Walnut Hill School where she was last year. She taught in the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y., 1931-32 and spent the following summer in Europe.

Olive Howard Vance, in a personal letter written in the spring from West Roxbury, says, "I have been art chairman in the local woman's club for the last two years and have taken the music chairmanship for the next two years. Club work interests me very much, particularly as a force for community betterment. My husband and I have charge of the costuming and staging for the Needham Players. Last Christmas we put on a cantata that was a huge success. The Parent Teachers Association here seems to be my second best activity. I've been on the Board one year and am glad to go on next year too."

Evangeline Lamb visited Nesta Johnson Magnuson, 1925, on her way home from the Century of Progress Exposition.

1923

Married: Annetta Lillian Richards to Herbert Lorenzo Bryant, in Reading, June 29, 1933. Address: Round Pond, Me.

Married: Elizabeth Walcott to Winslow Leighton. Address: 38 Hampden Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

Born: To Lieut. and Mrs. Newton F. McCurdey (Catharine Miller), in Monterey, Calif., a daughter, Camilla Eva, August 15, 1933.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawrence Marshall, Jr. (Mary Scudder), of Candy Hill, Sudbury, a daughter, Emily Janeway, June 11, 1932.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Miner W. Merrick (Elizabeth Eaton), of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., a daughter, Nancy, August 3, 1933.

Mary Newton is studying for a master's degree at Columbia. She has been for some years at the Newark Art Museum, and was in charge of the lending library with five girls under her when drastic retrenchments diminished the force last year.

Elizabeth Thompson Henry, of Dayton, Ohio, says that they built a little house two years ago, that Ethel, three, and John Thompson, one, are continuous joys and that life is just full of thrills.

Miriam Sweeney, supervisor of music in the Andover public schools, studied last summer at the American Institute of Music, Lasell, Auburndale. She has taken summer courses previously at Boston University College of Music and Columbia University. A recent report given by her before the Andover Parent Teachers Association mentions her orchestra, to which any child may belong after becoming moderately proficient on his chosen instrument, and her course in Music Appreciation which is supplemented by Mr. Damrosch's radio broadcast, available through the installation of radios by interested groups.

1924

Married: Nancy Chamberlin to Dr. Nathaniel Gross Newman, Jr., in Windsor, Conn., June 30, 1933. Address: 1228 Windsor Ave., Windsor, Conn.

Married: Polly Bullard to Arthur John Holden, in Evanston, Ill., August 5, 1933. Address: Montpelier, Vt.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Staples (Marjorie Wolfe), of Providence, R. I., a daughter, Marthette, November 1, 1933.

1925

Married: Elizabeth Hutchinson Lincoln to Leland Mothershead Burr, Jr., in Elkhorn W. Va., September 5, 1933. Address: 18 Joy St., Boston.

Married: Mary Coe Simpson to James Allan Lind, July 22, 1933, in Frankfort, Mich.

Married: Marion Quain Sterrett to Charles Gowen Kaiser, in Bismarck, N. D., January 28, 1933. Address: Tallyho Lane, Shorewood Hills, Madison, Wis.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Van Wagener (Ruth Davies), of Syracuse, N. Y., a son, Robert Gerald, Jr., September 27, 1933.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Wharton E. Larned (Barbara Potter), of 1545 Riverside Drive, Cleveland, O., a son, Thomas Albert, July 31, 1932, "certainly the loveliest golden-haired, blue-eyed baby in the world." Mr. Larned is air-mail pilot between Cleveland and New York, taking the route over the Allegheny mountains.

Born: To Major and Mrs. Robert F. Raymond (Hildred Sperry), a son, Robert Ellsworth, May 14, 1933.

Evelyn Bailey arranged the dances for the gay little ballet scenes from "La Boite à Joujoux," given in May by the Aeolian Society, the music club at Abbot.

Mary Elizabeth Dixon visited the School in October and told of the work in which she is engaged. She has classes in "Duncan Dancing" for children, beginning with kindergarten age, and adults at her studio on Concord Avenue, Cambridge. The attractive folder which she left with the Alumnae Office mentions as details of instruction, rhythmic, free-movement, interpretation—through pantomime, song and dance—of myths, musical visualization and creative Greek chorus work. Miss Dixon's record since leaving Abbot shows the concentration of her interest and effort in her chosen line. She has studied at the Elizabeth Duncan School of the Dance, in Salzburg, Austria, been a member for two years of the Elizabeth Duncan concert group, conducted classes in New York City and vicinity and taught dancing for three years at the Vail-Deane School, Elizabeth, N. J. She danced in Max

Reinhardt's production of "Twelfth Night" in Salzburg.

Jean Gordon has a nursery school in Baltimore. Among the pupils is little Carol Whittier, daughter of Carolyn Grimes, 1920.

Nesta Johnson Magnuson, president of the Detroit Abbot Club, sends news about members. Several were in New England during the summer. She herself with her family was in each of the states, meeting Evangeline Lamb, 1922, in New Haven. Edith and Agatha Wade were visiting relatives in and about Boston, Edith attending 1913 reunion at Abbot. Corinne Willard Dresser, 1911, was in Fall River in July and Barbara Hadley Piersol, 1913, in New Hampshire in September.

1926

Engaged: Katharine Clay to Charles Henry Sawyer, Yale 1929, curator of the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy.

Married: Ruth Lyman Copeland to Lawrence Whitcomb, June 15, 1933, at Princeton, N. J.

Married: Frances Leighton Flagg to George Knight Sanborn, in Kennebunkport, Me., July 1, 1933. Mr. Sanborn is an instructor in Phillips Academy. Address: Bancroft Hall, Andover.

Married: Florence Wright MacDougall to Perry Sidney Ranney, in Newton Center, June 28, 1933.

Married: Priscilla Raymond Perkins to Lawrence Roberts Leach, Bowdoin 1930, in Salem, May 13, 1933. Address: 206 D, Holden Green, Cambridge.

Married: Ruth Mowat Stafford to John Alfred Lamprey in Andover, October 26, 1933. Mr. Lamprey attended Bowdoin College and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Elizabeth Read, 1923, was the bride's attendant. Address: Aberdeen Apts., Andover.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John H. McLoon (Frances McDougall) of Rockland, Me., a son, William Nelson, October 5, 1933.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. French, Jr. (Alice Sommers) of St. Paul, Minn., a son, Philip Roland, 3rd, July 15, 1933.

Jane Ruth Hovey's news in May was: "I am teaching Dramatic Expression and coaching plays. I enjoy my work very much."

Emily Lyman finds her work as secretary at M.I.T. interesting and diversified. Part of her business is in the student activities office.

1927

Married: Anita Margarette Biery to Barrett Smith, Jr., June 15, 1933, in New York City. Address: 26 West 9th St., New York City.

Married: Louise Pierce DeCamp to Jerome Holland Bishop, Jr., in Winchester, October 16, 1933. Priscilla Chapman Ryan and Ruth Harvey Hart were attendants.

Married: Margaret Nay to Irving Poole Gramkow, in Wellesley, June 3, 1933.

Married: Beatrice Aline Stephens to Robert Gibson Abbott, in Winchester, October 11, 1933. Elizabeth Jane Osborne, 1929, and Helen Baldwin Dabney, daughter-in-law of Beatrice Gunter Dabney 1904, were bridesmaids. Address: 75 Arlington St., Winchester.

Married: Martha Jeannette Tuttle to Russell John Haigis, October 28, 1933, in Torrington, Conn.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hutchinson, Jr., (Katherine Farlow), of Frackville, Pa., a son, William Spencer, 3rd, September 6, 1933.

Lucy Sanborn is teacher of English in the Haverhill high school.

Sydna White is in India for a year. She will be with Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Higginbotham in Allahabad and assist them in their educational work and study native music and drama.

1928

Engaged: Ruth Cushman to Henry Eric Hill, of Redding, Calif., a graduate of Leland Stanford, who is working in the Bell Telephone Research Laboratories, New York City.

Married: Virginia Louise Moulton to Frederick Stanley Nichols, Tufts 1931, in Melrose, May 27, 1933. Address: 185 Montclair Ave., Montclair, N.J.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Smiley (Katherine Fox), of Sterling Junction, a son, Robert, September 4, 1933.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mercer (Beatrice Lane), of Fitchburg, a daughter, Nancy Louise, April 6, 1933.

Isabel Bartlett is teaching at Mrs. Day's School in New Haven, where she was last year. She hopes later to study further in the line of physical education.

Christine Bliss wrote in May of teaching in Canaan, Vt., just on the Canadian border. "I am the commercial department of Canaan High School all by myself!"

Dorothy Jennings wrote in the spring from New Bedford, "I recall that at my senior banquet I expressed the ambition to become a landscape gardener. I have been studying along that line in one manner or another ever since. I am taking a course in Commercial Art at the Swain School of Design which is to include landscape drawing. I hadn't known before I started this course that I could draw."

Jean Swihart Sherwood, in a note of regret from New York City that she could not come to her reunion, says, "My young son is doing beautifully. We are going up to Poughkeepsie soon and I shall give him an early introduction to life in a woman's college. He is going Vassar at a young and tender age. I shall let Abbot speak for herself during his Andover days."

Marion Quinn has a position in R. H. White's, in Boston.

1929

Engaged: Margaret Esty to Robert Walker Seamans, Harvard 1925.

Engaged: Roberta Kendall to Rolfe Kennedy.

Engaged: Priscilla Page to Francis Ware Newbury, Harvard 1932.

Married: Frances Gwenllian Jones to Donald William Hamblin, July 15, 1933, in Cincinnati, O. Marjorie Ellis Foster was matron of honor, and Betty McAllister and Barbara Vail were bridesmaids. Address: 2905 Mendocino Rd., Pasadena, Calif.

Married: Katherine M. Kennedy to Guy Erastus Beardsley, Jr., in Suffield, Conn., June 3, 1933.

Married: Ruth Belknap Whitehill to Gordon Jeffrey Wygant, August 31, 1933, in Newburgh, N.Y.

Elizabeth Bowser, who graduated at Wellesley last year, is taking courses in Art at Radcliffe. She and Wilhelmina Woodbury are living together in Cambridge.

Jane Linn was travelling last winter in the South, visiting historic places, and met a succession of people to whom Andover and Abbot were of personal interest. Her father promised her the opportunity to travel instead of going to college and she has been thoroughly enjoying it. At the time of writing she planned to take a summer course in weaving at Berea College.

Marguerite Neville is teaching knitting in the Shawsheen Yarn and Knitting Shop, Andover.

Olive Warden Schwenniger returned in the early autumn to France after spending the summer with her family in Andover. She will be in Paris during the year while her husband is in the medical school of the Sorbonne. They had a delightful trip in the Vosges mountains since her return. Her address is Care American Express Company.

1930

Engaged: Ruth Baker to Frank E. Johnson, of Malden.

Engaged: Marianna Smith to Heston Hart Hile, Pennsylvania State College.

Married: Katharine Foster to Wynn Mack Rainbolt, Jr., in Concord, N. H., October 7, 1933.

Betty Brewer is president of Vox Club at Smith. This is an organization for those who have shown special interest and ability in spoken English.

Elaine Burtt took part in the May Day pageant enacted by one hundred students at Mount Holyoke under the direction of the College Dramatic Club. The play given was based on the story of "Heide."

Alice Eckman and Barbara Healey were among the junior ushers who carried the ivy chain at the Smith Commencement exercises last June. This is the highest honor which can be awarded to a junior and is made on the basis of a girl's contribution to the life of the college.

Kathie Fellows is working in the office of Eleanor Ritchie's father, Mr. Alex Ritchie, an architect in Boston.

Christine Hollands is at Boston University this year.

Alice Hoyt is senior vice-president at the University of Vermont.

Elizabeth Perry and Louise Atkinson have opened a nursery school and kindergarten in Andover.

Eleanor Ritchie is assistant to Mrs. Van Ness at Beaver Country Day School.

Helen Ripley was musical director at the Andover Vacation Bible School in the summer and also conducted hiking parties.

Betty Stout is a member of the German and Social Science clubs at Smith.

Marion Burridge has a position as private secretary in a large electrical concern in Boston.

Barbara Lamson has a position at Conrad's in Boston.

Katherine Phelps went from Abbot to

Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill School, Greenfield, and finished the junior college work there in 1932. She was about to graduate from the secretarial course when she wrote in the spring.

1931

Married: Catherine Veghte Ireland to George Borton Lenz, in Johnstown, N. Y., August 10, 1933. Address: Calle Oro 2992, Buenos Aires, Argentina, S. A.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John H. White (Margaret O'Leary), of Waban, a daughter, November 8, 1932.

Mary Angus has completed the secretarial course in the McIntosh School in Lawrence and has a position at the State Hospital, Tewksbury.

Emily Bullock, now a junior at Smith, was admitted in the spring to the Physics Club, composed of students who have shown special interest and ability in the subject. She is also a member of the Glee Club and her class choir.

Nancy Carr is with the group of Smith juniors who are studying in France this year.

Faith Chipman is in her second year at Vesper George School of Art. She has taken up costume drawing and is much interested in it.

From Marcia Rudd: "I wish that I might introduce you to Octavia Olivia Brown, a colored infant in my kindergarten, who is starched every day from the bottom of her dress to the tip of each pig tail. I know that you would enjoy her. I find that my chief difficulties in kindergarten work are putting on rubbers that don't fit and finding enough paper handkerchiefs to go around."

Milda Allen, a member of the Junior League of Boston, has charge of twenty volunteers at the Boston Dispensary, some working full time and some part time in the various clinics, at different interesting jobs.

1932

Married: Jane Hurlbut to John Newton Foster, in Evanston, Ill., June 29, 1933.

Married: Mary Irene Hyde to Spencer deMille, in Ware, September 2, 1933. Mr. deMille is assistant superintendent for the Boston Food Products Company. Louise Hyde, 1928, was maid of honor, and Metta Bettels, 1931, and Anne Dudley, 1932, were bridesmaids. Address: 859 Beacon St., Newton Center.

Married: Virginia Nicholls to Ferd De Anguera, in Oak Park, Ill., April 3, 1933.

Girls who are taking their second year at Smith: Helen Allen, Madoline Hartwell, Elizabeth and Marie Holihan, Cynthia James, Dorothy Reinhart, Dorothy Rockwell, Ruth Tyler, Atossa Welles and Julia Wilhelmi.

At Mount Holyoke: Isabel Arms, Florence Dunbar, Frances Harvey and Jean Hume.

At Wellesley: Mary Hollands, Clare O'Connell, Mary Thompson, and Georgia Thomson.

At Sarah Lawrence: Constance Hoag, Elizabeth Palmer.

At Simmons: Elizabeth Boyce, Dorothy Moore.

At Vassar: Susan Johnstone, Hilda Lynde, Katharine Roth.

Joyce Henry, who was at Wellesley last year, is now at Radcliffe.

Katharine Cook is at Emerson College, Phyllis Frederick at Cornell, Carol Pike at the New Jersey College for Women and Harriet Wright at Oberlin.

Caroline Bullock is a senior at the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence, Elizabeth Foss at the Scott Carbee School of Art, Marietta Marshall at the University of Vermont, May Shorten at Punchard School, Andover, and Gretchen Wyman at the Sargent School of Physical Education.

Elizabeth Bigler is taking a secretarial course at the School of Business, Columbia University.

Virginia Lawton is at the Yale University School of Nursing.

Elizabeth Vincent is at the Lesley School, Cambridge, in the Household Arts course.

Harriet Bolton, at Smith last year, and Virginia Brown at Sarah Lawrence last year, are now at Vesper George School of Art.

Louise Porter studied music at Abbot last year.

Helen Allen and Ruth Tyler have been taken into the Smith College Glee Club and the International Relations Club. Helen is on the first sophomore crew and class representative in the Student Council.

Pauline Burtt took the one year course of graduate secretarial work at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston last year.

Hilda Lynde's father, Lester E. Lynde, has been appointed instructor in Mathe-

matics at Phillips Academy and dean on the Alfred Lawrence Ripley Foundation. He has been teaching at the Academy since 1901, and has been assistant to the Headmaster in charge of admissions.

Dorothy Rockwell is on her class swimming team at Smith.

Mary Thompson is on the freshman honor list at Wellesley.

Ruth Mailey is a sophomore at Colby and has been taken into a society called the Daughters of Colby, because her mother is a graduate of the college. She was in the Glee Club last year, but this year is singing instead in the choir of a neighboring church. She helped in dramatics at the Andover Vacation Bible School in the summer.

1933

Girls who entered Smith this fall: Catherine Campbell, Alice Schultz, Martha Wind, Barbara Worth.

Vassar: Anne Cleveland, Ann Cole, Rachel Place, Sionag Vernon, Dorothy Wrenn.

Wellesley: Frances McGarry, Una Rogers, Mariatta Tower.

Other colleges represented in the class are, Boston University: Carolyn Guptil and Ethel Rogers.

Barnard: Elizabeth Anderson.

Connecticut: Olive French.

Cornell: Margaret Chase.

Duke University, N.C.: Kathryn Whittemore.

New Jersey University: Grace Getty.

Olivet: Elizabeth Leslie.

Pembroke: Rozilla Chase.

Sarah Lawrence: Elizabeth Sage.

Swarthmore: Alice Hill, Marion Houghton.

Wheaton: Margaret Walker.

Margaret Black is at Ashland College, N.C., Mary Burnham at Lasell, and Elizabeth Tompkins at the Wheelock School.

Girls studying art in Boston are: Marcia Gaylord at the School of Museum of Fine Arts, and Helen Buttrick at the Vesper George School of Art.

Lois Chapman and Kathleen Palmer are taking secretarial courses at Bryant and Stratton's School, Boston.

Jane Burnham, Catherine McDonald and Martha Whipple are at Katharine Gibbs, Boston, and Helen Rice at Webber College.

Necrology

Ethel Converse, a teacher at Abbot 1903-06, and later the wife of Prof. William W. Rockwell, librarian of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, died on August 19 in an automobile accident. Mrs. Rockwell was a talented woman, a good leader and organizer, and a good speaker. As one near to her expressed it, "There was something vital about her. I always found my mind waking up in her presence." One of the out-reaching efforts of her life was as a member of the national board of directors of the Young Woman's Christian Association, in the concerns of which she was greatly interested. Their daughter Dorothy, graduated at Abbot in 1933 and is now at Smith.

Helen Louise Burr, house superintendent at Abbot 1904-06, died July 16 at Plymouth, Fla. From Abbot she went to Whitman College as dean of women. Afterwards she was general secretary of the New London, Conn., Y.W.C.A. She received an honorary A.M. from Whitman in 1921.

1835

George A. Tyler, son of Nancy Jones, 1835, and brother of Elizabeth Tyler Gutterson, 1882, died in Malden in February. He had been for twenty-five years president of the South Boston Savings Bank.

1838

Mrs. Helen Bigelow Merriman, wife of the late Rev. Dr. Daniel Merriman and daughter of Eliza F. Means, 1838, died July 25 at Intervale, N. H. Dr. Merriman was president of the Board of Trustees at Abbot for about ten years and was especially interested in the building of the John-Esther Gallery, as both he and Mrs. Merriman were connoisseurs in art matters.

1857

Martha P. Millett, wife of the late Joseph E. Burtt, died October 9, 1933 in Malden. She was sister of Eliza, 1857, and daughter of Martha Gledhill, 1835.

1858

Two children of the late Louisa Boutwell Merrill have recently died, William F.

Merrill, prominent manufacturer in New York, October 8, and Perley, wife of Rev. Charles S. Macfarland, April 6. An appreciation in the *Smith Alumnae Quarterly* said of the latter, "In all things she was exceptionally alive." The roots of the family were in Andover and various other members have belonged to the Abbot circle.

Chester N. Boutwell, son of the late Jennie Trull Boutwell, died on August 13 in West Andover.

1860

Emma Bixby Vermyne, sister of Annie Bixby Stewart, 1860, and aunt of Emma Bixby Place, 1900, died in Boston June 26. Her husband, Dr. J. J. B. Vermyne, was a former surgeon in the Dutch Navy and later an eye specialist in New Bedford. Mrs. Vermyne was born in Paramaribo in Surinam Dutch Guiana, where her father was United States consul.

1862

Mrs. David O. Clark (Sarah M. Tyler), died March 17, 1932, at Atkinson, N. H.

1864

Mary F. Clark, wife of the late Otis Bramhall, died in Dorchester, October 29, at the age of 87. She was the oldest member of the Pilgrim Church of that place. There is a daughter, Carrie M., a son, William S., five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Mrs. Bramhall was happy to return to Abbot after many years for the Centennial celebration, and was as it happened the sole representative of her year.

1865

Henry Gardner Rice, husband of Sarah Upton, died November 10 in Lancaster. There are two sons, Henry Upton and Thomas Gardner, and a daughter, Ellen C.

1869

Matenah Porter died in Roxbury, November 12, 1933. A cheery person whom it is good to hold in remembrance. She was loyal

to the interests of Abbot and also of Mount Holyoke, which she also attended. For twenty-five years she was a teacher of sewing in the Haverhill public schools, and used also to give travel talks to the pupils on Europe and the United States.

Mrs. Emlen Martin (A. Mary Tredick) died June 4, 1933, at Bristol, Pa.

Emily Payne, wife of the late Azariah S. Storm, died March 14, 1932 in Braintree. There are three daughters, Mary (Mrs. Flint), with whom she made her home, Emily (Mrs. Barlow), Katie (Mrs. Tupper) and one son, M. P. Storm. The note from Mrs. Flint telling of her mother's death brought a gift for the Alumnae Income Fund in her mother's memory.

1872

H. Howard Noyes, husband of Alice Chaplin, of Georgetown, died September 17.

Katharine Peirce, wife of the late William A. Scripps, died in July in La Jolla, Calif.

1873

Charlotte S. Barnard, sister of Julia W., 1878, died April 28, 1933 in Bucksport, Me.

1876

Prof. Isaac Burgess, of Eatontown, N. J., husband of Ellen Wilbur, died November 10. He was a graduate of Exeter and of Brown University and taught Latin at Chicago collaborating with President Harper in the writing of Latin textbooks. He was for a time a director of religious education and wrote a "Life of Christ" for use in secondary schools. There are two sons living, Robert Wilbur, chief statistician of the Western Electric Company, and Warren Randolph, deputy governor of the New York federal reserve district. Mrs. Burgess taught German at Abbot for several years before her marriage.

1877

Mrs. Catherine (Kate) Buss, wife of the late Horace H. Tyer, died August 2 in Andover. As an alumna and the wife of a trustee, Mrs. Tyer was constantly mindful of the interests of the school. Their hospitality to the faculty and students is pleasantly remembered, as well as many acts of thoughtful kindness. Mrs. Tyer was generously concerned for all good causes. She was a woman of good judgment and as such her counsel was valued. She was a president of the

November Club of Andover, and of the Abbot Alumnae Association (1906-08), presiding with poise and ready with apt comments. Her children are all linked with Abbot, Edith (Mrs. McFayden), 1898, Frances (Mrs. Crawford), 1905, and Harry, husband of Winifred LeBoutillier, 1916. There are five grandchildren.

1877

Lina G. Sewall of Bath, Me., died at Winter Park, Fla., November 23, 1933.

1878

Mary Elizabeth Langley, wife of the late William T. Gorton, and mother of Janet Gorton, 1909, died in Brookline, November 27.

1879

Amy Learoyd's mother died in May at the age of ninety-four. Her home had always been in Danvers.

Frederick S. Lyman, husband of Julia Gridley, died in Brookline on May 28. He was a prominent paper manufacturer and was the first in America to introduce the process of bleaching groundwood pulp by means of sulphur. There is one daughter, Florence.

1881

Hattie Holden, wife of Rev. Henry B. Mason, of Beechwood, died on April 25 from injuries resulting from an automobile accident. There is a daughter, Harriet, and a son, Henry B. Jr. Mrs. Mason before her marriage studied at Symonds Kindergarten Training School and taught for several years. As a pastor's wife she had many opportunities for quiet helpfulness and far-reaching influence.

Miss Ella Willcox, lecturer and former college teacher, sister of Valeria Willcox, 1881, of Pocasset, died in September. Their father was a member of the Abbot Board of Trustees for several years.

1883

Mrs. Lewis Dexter (Edith Todd), died August 22, 1932 at Andover, N. H.

1884

Mary Duncombe's husband, Hon. William S. Kenyon, United States senator and, since 1922, judge of the federal Circuit Court of Appeals, died September 9 at their

summer home in Sebasco, Me. As a member of the law-enforcement commission appointed by President Hoover, Judge Kenyon presented an individual report, regarded by press critics as the ablest and most outstanding argument for prohibition. He was asked by President Coolidge to be Secretary of the Navy, but declined on the ground that he had not the requisite training and experience for the position.

1886

George W. Auryansen, husband of Lucia Trevitt, 1886, of Newtonville, died November 24, 1933. He had been in the service of the American Trust Company (and the First National Bank, after the merger) for fifty years. He was of an alert, active temperament, fond of people and travel, interested in community affairs and in providing educational opportunities for eager youth.

1886

Alice C. Twitchell died at the home of her sister Emma (Mrs. Sturgis), 1887, in Portland, Me., on August 31, after a long illness. Her service to the school is commemorated elsewhere in the magazine.

1887

Harriet Pillsbury, wife of Wallace P. Mack, of Derry, N. H., died October 18, 1932. She was aunt of Maria Pillsbury Hawkes, 1907, and Dorothy Pillsbury Bartlett, 1916.

1895

Charles E. F. Clark, of Rye, N. Y., husband of Elizabeth Smith, 1895, died on August 25 after a long illness. He was president of the Pennsylvania Water Power Company and an executive in numerous corporations.

1898

Walter M. Hardy, twin brother of Charlotte, 1898, and brother of Fanny Hardy Eckstrom, 1884, died after a brief illness on September 17. Mr. Hardy was versatile in ability, artist, writer, naturalist and of late much interested in the production of apples of high quality.

1899

Francis L. O'Bryan, husband of Marion Marsh, died on August 1 in Framingham Center.

Mrs. Emma Young, mother of May Young Cox, died on July 10 in Cohasset.

1902

Martha Blakeslee Beugler's father died suddenly on April 5, 1933.

1903

Helen French's father, George B. French, of Nashua, N. H., died last January. He was eighty-six years old.

Carolyn Foster, wife of George E. Richards, of the editorial staff of the *Boston Post*, died on August 25 in Dorchester. There are three children, Ella F., William S. and Sara C. (Mrs. Paige).

Prof. Edward H. Williams, engineer and retired educator, died on November 2 at Westerdale, Vt. Prof. and Mrs. Williams made many friends in Andover during their residence in town. Their three daughters attended Abbot, Olive, Mrs. Parke, 1903, Cornelia, Mrs. Fowler, 1905, and Elizabeth, Mrs. Ballard, 1905.

1914

Charles N. Marland, father of Laura, 1914, Edna, 1927, and Charlotte, 1931, died suddenly on September 5 in Ballardvale. Mr. Marland was the well-known and able treasurer of the Boston and Maine Railroad. The family in its various branches has had more representatives in Abbot Academy throughout the years than almost any other.

1916

Lucy B. Squire of Washington Heights, Conn., died August 31 at the New Haven Hospital, after a long illness.

1927

Granville K. Cutler, son of Mary Nourse, 1858, and father of Margaret Cutler Fuller, 1927, died in Andover May 24, after a long illness. He was purchasing agent for the American Woolen Company for thirty-five years and had held various town offices.

1928

Frances Gould Mayo's father died on the first day of June.

1929

Betty Hulse's father died in the early part of the summer.

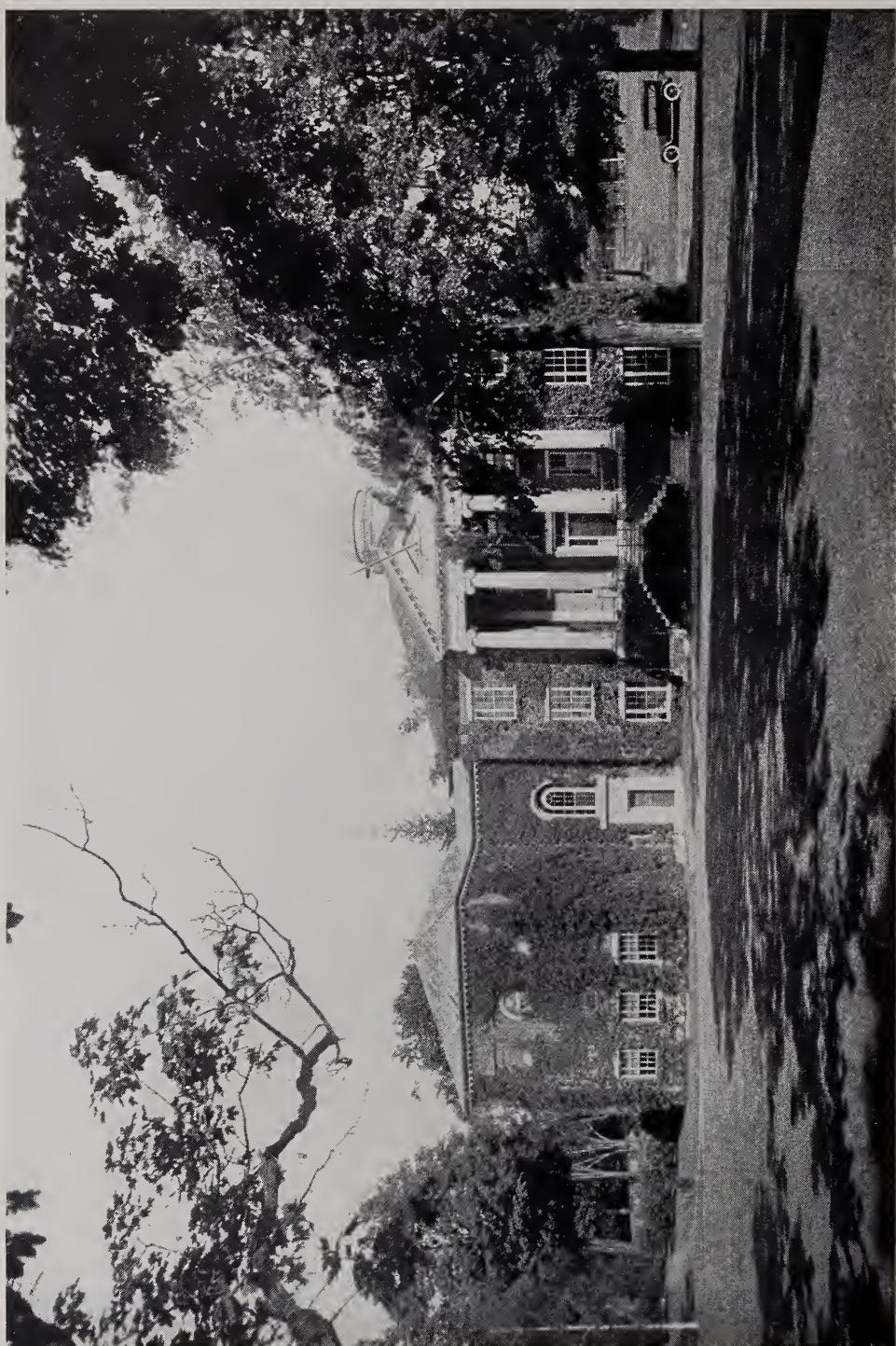
1932

Henry K. Hyde, uncle of Mary Hyde deMille, with whom she has made her home, died in November. Mr. Hyde was chairman of the Board of Trustees of Mount Holyoke College, and a prominent business man.

Commencement Program

Saturday, June 9	7.15 P.M.	School Rally. Singing on Abbot Hall steps
	8.00 P.M.	Draper Dramatics
Sunday, June 10	10.45 A.M.	Sermon to Graduating Class, South Church
	7.30 P.M.	Commencement Vespers
Monday, June 11	11.00 A.M.	Annual Meeting Alumnae Association, Abbot Hall
	12.30 P.M.	Alumnae Reception and Luncheon, Mc- Keen Hall
	8.00 P.M.	Commencement Concert
Tuesday, June 12	10.30 A.M.	Tree and Ivy Planting
	11.00 A.M.	Graduation Exercises, South Church
	12.30 P.M.	Commencement Luncheon, McKeen Hall

COME HOME NOW—AND AGAIN!



ABBOT • ACADEMY • BULLETIN

APRIL, 1934

Editorial Comment

The BULLETIN rejoices in the number and chronological range of the contributors to this issue. More and more alumnae are realizing their privileges and joining the staff as news reporters.

Readers of suitable age will be glad to live over again their own experiences by means of the story of Intervale in 1934, written by Delight Hall, a member of the *Courant* Board. The silhouette made by another senior, Elizabeth Flanders, from the precious blueprint book will amuse all ages but most of all those ~~look with incredible eyes~~ ^{who} look with incredible eyes at what they once wore for "sport" clothes. The golf capes, which occur in accompanying snap-shots, had evidently been discarded for the perilous descent on the crust. A suggestion of the Circle is noted in the middle distance but there was no McKeen Hall beyond until some years later. The group picture, featuring full sleeves of yore, is inserted with a secret fear lest even before the date of publication the hurrying methods now in vogue may crowd the recurring fashion back into history again. The faces of the girls show a pleasant confidence in the correctness of their attire, from the tilt of their hats to their gloved finger tips.

It is with great satisfaction, not to say pride, that the BULLETIN presents two articles by Abbot representatives in the field of medicine. Dr. Jane Greeley will be honored in June as president of the class celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. Those especially who knew her as student and teacher at Abbot will be glad that her reluctance to write and to send her photograph had to give way before the strongly entrenched habit of complying with Abbot requests. It is a known fact that she is, both professionally and personally, a power in the city where she lives and practices. In the story written by Dr. Lucy Porter Sutton, of the class of 1910, there sounds the note of adventure in her practical research and experiment which are leading to release for children from long periods of distress. The two accounts make excellent companion pictures.

Attention is called to the invitation for Visiting Day, May 12, and to the announcement by Miss Bailey of the appointment of Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, who was chairman last spring of the Central Committee for Alumnae Co-operation in publicity, to succeed Miss Mildred Winship as official Field Secretary.

Alice French

When ten members of the talented class of 1868 assembled to observe the fiftieth anniversary of graduation, one of their great disappointments was that Alice French could not be there. Her stay at Abbot was short, but the lines of her connection with the school through friendships and relationships were many and strong. It is unfortunate that she lived too far away to meet undergraduates and groups of alumnae often. She could have opened to them new riches of thought and feeling. She was a very human person, abounding in imagination and vitality and quick to see and do the unexpected thing. She had a kindly curiosity about her fellow men and her writings overflow with a sympathetic understanding not only of her own kind but more particularly of those whose nationality or background was different. She was a good companion, full of zest, and fearless. Anyone has a memory to be coveted who was present when she entertained Theodore Roosevelt, and their crossing wits flashed fire.

Faculty Notes

Miss Friskin played at the McDowell Club of Boston, January 17, and Mr. Howe gave a recital, March 19, on the new organ in the Worcester municipal auditorium.

In the regrettable absence of Miss Baker after an operation, her work was taken for a short time by Mrs. Isabel Wait Allen, Ph.D., Western Reserve University. Later the German classes were under the care of Miss Elizabeth Dunning, a Mount Holyoke graduate, and the French courses were taught by Miss Sally R. Thompson, a graduate of Wellesley.

Miss Jane Carpenter attended the annual district conference of the American Alumni Council, held at Northampton, January 18, 19.

Miss Hopkins presided at the Saturday morning session of the mid-winter meeting of the Massachusetts Library Club in Boston, January 27. She has been asked to speak at one of the sessions of the annual conference of the American Library Association to be held at Montreal the week of June 25.

At the annual conference of the Secondary Education Board held at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., on February 15 and 16, studio and shop activities were considered under the chairmanship of Mrs. Van Ness. There was an exhibit illustrating different types of organizations in the arts.

Miss Bailey attended a group meeting of alumnae held March 3, in Hartford, and the regular spring meeting of the New York Club, March 24. She was in New York also for the meetings of the Headmistresses Association on April 20 and 21.

Abbot Academy will join with Phillips Academy and the Andover Memorial Hall Library in extending hospitality to the Massachusetts Library

Club, which will meet in Andover, Thursday, May 31 and Friday, June 1. An interesting program has been planned. The Thursday meetings will be held at Abbot, with Miss Bailey dispensing tea in the afternoon, and Miss Friskin and Mr. Howe having a musical part in the evening exercises. A large number of visitors is expected. Miss Hopkins, who is second vice-president of the Club, is chairman of the committee on general arrangements.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tyler, a son, Warren Harold, March 12. Mr. Tyler, who was Mr. Scannell's assistant for sixteen years, is now engineer. His wife is the former Edith Johnson, waitress at Abbot before her marriage.

Mlle. Mercat is living at the International House in New York and is teaching French privately. She has given recitals of French readings and songs before a French society, also at Teachers College, Columbia, Montclair high school and elsewhere.

Mme. Riest was unfortunately obliged by illness to give up her teaching in Detroit last year and is now recuperating in the village of Bannost in France. She remembers her Abbot associates with affectionate interest. A description of a characteristic country scene, made familiar to Americans by the work of famous French artists, is taken from a recent letter.

"Quand je suis arrivée, le blé ondulait ses épis dans les champs à perte de vue, puis c'était la maison et les meules, de jolies meules, terminées en poivrières qui projettent encore leurs ombres de distance en distance et constituent le plus beau tableau qu'on puisse concevoir. Sur tout cela une lumière magnifique, claire et tamisée avec le soir, des couchers de soleil dont je ne me lasserai jamais d'admirer la splendeur. L'église prend alors des teintes que je défie aucun peintre de réaliser sur sa palette."

Miss Margaret Elliott, teacher of Mathematics 1915-17, was married to John Evarts Tracy, December 20, 1933, in Lowell.

Mrs. Miriam Hague Montgomery, at Abbot 1923-25 in the department of Science, has a son Ernest. The family has moved to 162 Anderson Place, Buffalo.

Miss Laura Pettingell, member of the faculty 1916-18, 1922-24, and afterwards principal for several years of Waynfleet School, Portland, Me., has leased the estate in Ipswich, Mass., occupied by the Whittier School, and opened the Ipswich School for Girls, including resident, day and five-day boarding pupils.

An item of news that should have been recorded in the last BULLETIN is that Miss Martha Howey studied at the University of Wisconsin last summer. She enjoyed her work in spite of the fact that the famed Madison coolness turned into the "hottest summer ever known there." She had an eye out, as always, for any Abbot friends on her route.

At a meeting of the Andover Historical Society, to be held on April 23, Mr. Flagg will read a paper entitled "The Atmosphere of Andover during the Civil War Period, taken from the notes of Reverend Professor John Lord Taylor." Dr. Taylor was a trustee for some years previous to the War, and built the house now occupied by Mr. Flagg. His son, Professor John Phelps Taylor, later trustee and friend, is remembered by many alumnae. On the occasion of a political parade during the first Lincoln campaign, described in the BULLETIN of November, 1931, from a contemporary account in the *Andover Advertiser*, the house was mentioned among others on School Street as having a "brilliant display" from windows filled with lamps. Mr. Flagg's paper should be of interest.

Miss Rachel Hibbard, head of the department of Modern Languages 1929-31, died after an operation, at the Baker Memorial Hospital in Boston, January 27, 1934. Although a certain reserve of temperament kept Miss Hibbard from becoming well known by faculty and students during this brief period, her high scholarship and conscientious devotion to her work made her a valued member of the staff.

News of the death of Miss Mary B. Putnam, after a brief illness, on April 5, will bring sorrow to many alumnae and past faculty who have known her quiet friendliness in the thirteen years, 1918-1931, of her stay at Abbot. A native and long-time resident of the old town of Danvers, she was perhaps typically New England in her ways and in her ideals. Her motherly interest in the girls at Sunset Lodge was never failing and her thorough-going loyalty to every concern of the institution will not be forgotten. Practical efforts to assist the alumnae in raising the Endowment Fund included not only several painstaking money-making schemes, but the management of a cafeteria in the lower rooms of Abbot Hall during the Commencement period of 1921, which netted a considerable sum. In recognition of this service she was made a member of the Alumnae Association.

Faculty Conferences

By arrangement of the committee, which consisted of Miss Comegys, Miss Grimes, Miss Robinson, Miss Friskin and Miss Bean, there was a talk on March 17 by Miss Margaret Christian, assistant dean of residence at Wellesley College. She spoke of the social privileges there, explaining recent changes which have given greater freedom to the students. She mentioned incidentally the fact that the girls were beginning again to take pleasure in informal good times.

As a result of the faculty discussions during the fall term on the need for improvement in study habits, Miss Helen Leavitt spoke before the faculty on the evening of January 27. Miss Leavitt is secretary to Dr. Walter F. Dearborn, of the Psycho-Educational Clinic of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and interestingly described his work in remedying reading de-

ficiencies. She illustrated the effect of some slight physical defects on reading ability and explained the value of certain tests and eye-training methods. After the talk her hearers were much interested to watch in a mirror the eye movements of one and another when reading, and were surprised to note the rhythmical regularity. They also tried a mechanical device testing the speed of eye perception. Miss Leavitt gave some suggestions which were helpful to the teachers who had been trying to aid poor readers and impressed them all with the important influence of intelligent reading habits upon scholarship.

On May 10th, Dr. Claude Moore Fuess, recently elected Headmaster of Phillips Academy, Andover, will speak to the faculty on some phase of educational work.

Administration

The Treasurer has written to ask for the attention of BULLETIN readers to a subject always in the forefront of his mind. "I wish in some way the alumnae could be clearly informed of what the various scholarship funds have meant to the school during this trying period through which we have been passing. The alumnae legacies, mostly in moderate amounts, have been received largely during the past twenty years. The demand for scholarship assistance outstrips the supply of legacies, and we have already been obliged to turn away worthy students because of the inadequacy of such funds. I wish the alumnae could know that a direct gift or legacy even of \$1000 would be greatly appreciated. The need for such help has existed since the founding of the school, and will continue as long as the institution—a non-profit organization—continues to function."

The Treasurer reports the receipt of a legacy of \$300 from Mrs. Nellie E. Berry, of Andover, to be added to the Scholarship Funds, with a request that Andover students be given the preference.

Second Visiting Day—May 12

SATURDAY AFTERNOON,
BEGINNING AT ONE-THIRTY O'CLOCK

Visiting Day gives an opportunity to see something of Abbot at work and at play. Alumnae in all the region round about are invited to gather their daughters, their friends and their friends' daughters on Saturday, May 12, pack them into carry-alls, motor-busses, dirigibles or other elastic conveyances, and arrive in Andover at one-thirty o'clock.

There will be Girl Guides to show the home-comers and the visitors the scheduled sights. At three o'clock there will be riding games on the lower campus, and at four o'clock there will be visiting over the tea-cups, followed by music.

Publicity and Alumnae Co-operation

From Miss Bailey

It is a pleasure to present to the Alumnae as the newly appointed Field Representative Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, 1906.

Daughter of Mrs. Fanny Fletcher Parker, '72, sister of Esther Parker Lovett, '08, and of Eugenia Parker, '16, President of the Abbot Academy Alumnae Association 1926-30, Trustee of Abbot Academy since 1930, Mrs. Chipman has known Abbot from many angles and has served her school loyally in many capacities. She is admirably equipped to represent Abbot on the field, and we may be confident in her ability to win new friends for the school and to cherish old friends. She is already widely known and loved by the Alumnae, and it is not necessary to ask every Abbot girl to help her in every possible way.

From Mrs. Chipman

ALUMNAE—ATTENTION! Abbot Academy is waging a Peace Offensive, the forces of Depression are on the run, and the Alumnae, storm troopers in the front rank, are bringing in the fruits of Victory! What are the fruits of Victory? Abbot daughters, other people's daughters, the perfect peaches of the season! Abbot is the school for them, she will put on the rounding growth in their College preparatory work, or the finishing ripening bloom in the Academic course. Give the girls this opportunity.

Write to us, send us names. Come up for Visiting Day, May the 12th. The school will welcome you and your friends. Come to Alumnae Day, June 11. With your co-operation we will win!

Alumnae Helping!

February 21—Abbot coffee party at the home of Mrs. Chipman in Boston. Morning conference of alumnae with Miss Comegys and Miss Jenks of the faculty.

March 3—Hartford regional meeting at Town and Country Club, arranged by Mrs. Norma Allen Haine. Miss Bailey, Mrs. Chipman and about forty alumnae present. This was the meeting planned for last spring.

March 7—New Britain. Mrs. Ethel Brooks Scott gave luncheon for Mrs. Chipman and arranged for her to address high school assembly.

April 12—Manchester, N. H. Mrs. Mercer Mason Kemper gave a tea for Mrs. Chipman.

Further Plans

April 19—Newburgh, N. Y. Luncheon for Mrs. Chipman by Mrs. Lena Hinchman Townsend, and April 20, tea by Mrs. Mary Jordan Goodrich.

April 25—Newtonville regional tea at home of Mrs. Marion Kimball Bigelow.

Quoted

"I didn't suppose there was any need to talk about Abbot!"

"I hope we can put our heads together for advantage to Abbot."

"It is good to feel Abbot is holding her own. She has a work to do—and what is more, she does it!"

What Can You Do?

Organization can do much, but in the last analysis more depends on what the individual alumna is willing to give of thought, time and effort to help keep up the enrollment and quality of students.

Repeated for Emphasis!

One way to keep an indifferent public informed of the fact that there is such a school as Abbot Academy, is to remember to insert the name in press notices of engagements, marriages and other doings. This is particularly important in districts outside New England where the school is naturally not as well known.

New Literature

Two new leaflets with attractive pictures of students in school and out have just come from the press. If you know of persons who might through such literature become interested in the school, send to the Secretary, Abbot Academy, for copies or give names and addresses to which copies may be sent.

School and Campus

School Dates, 1933-34

December 20	Fall term ends
January 10	Winter term begins
March 22	Winter term ends
April 5	Spring term begins
June 9-12	Commencement
Monday, June 11	Alumnae Day

Calendar of Events

DECEMBER

- 3 Evening service, Rev. Charles W. Henry Andover.
 5 Mr. William W. Ellsworth on "From Scott to Barrie," illustrated.
 9 Students' music recital.
 10 Evening service. Rev. Arthur T. Fowler, D.D., Lawrence.
 16 Christmas tree for children and old people, Davis Hall.
 17 Evening. Christmas service.
 19 Candlelight Christmas party.
 20 Holidays began.

JANUARY

- 10 Winter term began.
 14 Evening service. Miss Bailey.
 16 William Yandell Elliott on "America's Interest in Europe." Davis Hall, meeting of League of Women Voters.
 20 Hall exercises. "Aspects of the Vocational World," Miss Florence Jackson, followed by individual conferences with seniors.
 Evening. Goding-Thiede-Zeise, string trio.
 21 Evening service. President Henry Sloan Coffin, Union Seminary.
 23 Senior-mid plays, "Between the Soup and the Savoury," Gertrude Jennings; "The Prince marries the Page," Edna St. Vincent Millay; "The Loving Cup," Alice Brown.
 24 Afternoon. Students attend "Little Women," motion picture, Andover.
 Evening. "Colomba," French moving picture, Phillips Academy.
 27 Piano recital. Miss Friskin.
 Miss Helen Leavitt before faculty on "Reading Disabilities."
 28 Rev. Sidney Lovett, Yale University.
 31 Skating party at pond.

FEBRUARY

- 1-3 Midyear examinations.
 3 Senior-mid tea dance.
 4 Evening service. Fr. William V. M. Hoffman, S.S.J.E.
 5-7 Seniors with Miss Bailey at Intervale.
 6 Dinner party for day students.
 10 Faculty and seniors attend Alumnae Luncheon, Boston.
 11 Rev. M. W. Stackpole, Milton.
 13 Mr. B. A. Baumgardt on "The Latest from the Heavens," illustrated.
 14 Lenten service. Miss Bailey.
 17 Hall exercises. Miss Gay on "The Greek Period."
 Evening service. Rev. J. Austin Richards, D.D., of Oberlin, Ohio.
 20 Morning chapel. Mr. Ellsworth, poetry reading.
 21 Lenten service. Miss Bailey.
 24 Miss Edith Jamison on "The Care of Fine Fabrics."
 25 Vespers. Miss Bailey.
 28 Lenten service. Miss Bailey.

MARCH

- 3 Miss Gay on "Mediaeval and Gothic Art."
 Miss Bailey at alumnae group meeting in Hartford.
 4 Evening service. Rev. Samuel C. Beane, North Andover.
 6 Organ recital. Mr. Howe.
 7 Lenten service. Miss Bailey.
 10 Announcement at chapel of new members of honorary societies.
 Evening. Edith Wynne Matthison Kennedy, readings.
 11 "Stabat Mater."
 13 Senior Play, "The Importance of being Earnest," Oscar Wilde.
 14 Lenten service. Miss Bailey.
 16 Lecture by Whiting Williams.
 17 Miss Gay on "Pictorial and Decorative Art."
 Talk before faculty. Miss Margaret Christian, Wellesley.
 18 Rev. Robert R. Wicks, D.D., Princeton University.
 21 Lenten service. Miss Bailey.

APRIL

- 5 Spring term began.
 8 Evening. Easter Service.
 10 W. R. Higgin, "The N.R.A. in Massachusetts," Davis Hall, meeting of League of Women Voters.

- 11 Day Scholars plays, "Mr. X" and "The Wedding."
 15 Evening service. Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, Phillips Academy.
 School teas weekly, usually on Thursday.

A Memory Corner

A lovely, half-smiling picture of Alice Twitchell, sent by her sister to Miss Bailey, has been hung in the corner of the McKeen Parlors, just at the end of the big sofa where she so often used to sit and talk about the virtues of Abbot girls in general and in particular. Beneath the photograph in its oval frame is appropriately placed the gold-lettered parchment which she gave to the Trustees at the Centennial exercises to represent the gift of the Loyalty Endowment Fund.

Religious Services

Among the speakers during the winter have been Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, New York, Fr. W. V. M. Hoffman, S.S.J.E., Boston and Dr. Robert R. Wicks, Princeton. Others having close associations with the school were Rev. Sidney Lovett, New Haven, Dr. J. Austin Richards, Oberlin and Rev. Markham W. Stackpole, Milton.

There were the impressive Christmas, Lenten and Easter services, with their richness of musical feeling and inspiring suggestion and the little Wednesday afternoon meetings during Lent with their quiet meditation on helpful themes, led by Miss Bailey.

An Evening with the Stars

The immensity of the universe and a reverence in view of its vastness were the impressions left by Mr. R. A. Baumhardt in his lantern lecture, February 13, "The Latest from the Heavens." It is this astronomer's habit to begin his pictures with the beauties of landscape, the surroundings of the observatory and then lead them in as if to make their own observations. He showed planets, satellites, meteors, nebulae, sun spots—marvels all—with an obvious sense of awe.

Mr. Baumgardt's description of the difficulties encountered in experimenting for the proposed 200-inch telescope and of the amazing reach of its increased power provided a more intelligent appreciation of the accounts broadcast some weeks later by press and radio as the work advanced to completion.

A Man whose love of Poetry is catching

When Mr. Ellsworth gave his annual lecture in December, choosing for his subject Scottish literature, he was unable to be present as usual at morning

chapel, but he made up for it by reading poetry on the morning of February 20. The heaviest snow fall of the winter making it impossible for him to go on his way, he talked informally about authors and current books to a charmed circle before the library fire, read to Miss Chickering's English class and again most generously to the school in the evening.. The best part of it is that Mr. Ellsworth's pleasure is as spontaneous as the girls'.

Dramatic Art

Edith Wynne Matthison Kennedy, whose last visit was when she spoke at the well-remembered Centennial Luncheon in 1929, gave readings in Davis Hall, March 10. Beginning with bits of contemporary poetry, she led her audience back step by step into the treasured literary past. The mellow tones of her beautiful voice as it soared with Shelley's "Skylark" echoed in some of her hearers' minds for days. The freshness and lightness of touch in the intimate by-play of Rosalind with Celia, and Portia with Nerissa, and the deeper feeling in Juliet's impassioned lines, brought to life for the girls, heroines which to some were before but names.

"How to See"

Three Saturday afternoon lantern lectures were given under this title by Miss Mary Gay, artist, and instructor in History of Art at Abbot and in Painting and History of Art at the Winsor School. The first talk was on the Greek period. In this as in them all her aim was evidently to build a foundation for appreciation by relating art to life. Using anecdotes and personal experiences, she provided associations to make the important facts more easily recalled. For the same reason she led her hearers to give sharpened attention to the classic sculptured faces and forms by comparing them with surprisingly similar types in snapshots which she had herself taken in Athens. This was evidence that the Greeks did put down what they really saw. Having roused some of her audience to the point of an intense desire to visit Greece, to see the old and the new, Miss Gay gave the closing minutes to a thrilling yarn of an encounter with brigands not far from Athens.

Turning from Greek to Gothic, Miss Gay in the second talk showed pictures that might correspond to the existing idea in the girls' minds of the mediaeval period, beginning with its romantic aspects, castles and the like. She then enlarged upon the idea by explaining, bit by bit, through many pictures, the whys and wherefores of construction, such as the principle of balance, making necessary the buttresses, and the adaptation of material to its function, for example making the column of a sufficient size to hold the apparent weight, and modifying the stone statue to simulate the column when used in its stead. Bringing out the need of ornament and color for the grey stone walls in castle and cathedral, Miss Gay directed the interest, always with interesting personal incidents, to tapestries and the wonders of stained glass.

The third talk on Decorative and Pictorial Art dealt chiefly with the gradual development in representing the third dimension on a two-dimensional surface "like a five-step schottische to the four counts of music." The mystery of perspective, the "lost and found edges," the means by which some details of the picture retreat to the proper distance and some come forward, at times even giving the impression of coming out of the frame, the magic that leads the eye directly to the central figure or interest—these were illustrated. The appropriateness of ornament to the material and use of the object was discussed and finally the return to flat conventionalized figures for tapestries and murals.

Music

The compositions selected by Miss Friskin for her pianoforte recital on Saturday afternoon, January 27, ranged from the early harpsichord music of Gluck and Rameau, through Beethoven and Chopin to Rachmaninoff and de Falla.

Mr. Howe's effective organ program given on Tuesday evening, March 6, was avowedly planned with variety to interest real music lovers and also those who seek merely entertainment. The four divisions of the program included a number of seventeenth century compositions, the Sonata Pontificale, by the Belgian artist, Lemmens, a "popular" group—Rimsky-Korsakoff, Cesar Franck and Tschaikowsky and a "modern" group containing Italian, French and American composers. Mr. Howe presented the same program, March 19, on the new memorial organ in the Worcester municipal auditorium.

A recital by Julius Huehn, baritone, is announced for April 24.

As part of the program on the night of the senior play, there were songs by a chorus of eight girls and selections by an ensemble including two violins, trumpet, piano and drums. Thanks to Miss Friskin's training, these added much to the pleasure of the evening.

Looking into Things Political, Social, Economic

Whiting Williams, writer and lecturer on industrial and political subjects, spoke on March 16, using the title "Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, Roosevelt: which has the answer?" The interest of the girls was thoroughly aroused by the straightforward presentation of his own experiences among the workers of Pennsylvania and of different European countries. His emphasis was on the attitude of the man toward his work, and his conclusion was that the one has the answer who can most successfully lead the worker to feel his own responsibility toward the upbuilding of civilization.

The teacher has today as never before an opportunity and an obligation to influence the social ideals and habits of the coming generation. That challenge is being presented by thoughtful writers. The faculty feel that the very

real interest which is shown by students in affairs of the day should be fostered and heartily encouraged. There is a voluntary class in Current Events, as has been mentioned in these columns. In the classes in history, also, a good deal of time is devoted to discussions of such topics as currency. Two visiting professors from Boston University expressed themselves as pleasantly surprised at the unusual degree of interest shown. On the other hand it is recognized that attention should not be diverted too far from the acquisition of the foundation facts of the development of civilization.

A member of the academic senior class in Modern History has worked on a long paper about the Manchurian situation. Students in the senior English class have taken for subjects of source themes: Silver, the Child Labor Amendment, Unemployment Insurance, Fascism and the St. Lawrence Waterway. Topics chosen by English III students include "Warfare against Disease," "The Work of the C.C.C.," "Linking the Pacific to the Atlantic by means of caravans, trains, automobiles and airplanes." These subjects or limited phases of them have been taken up by the girls with the usual variations in enthusiasm, and do furnish them with some basis of information for conversation and discussion.

Library Notes

Noted in the periodical racks are such resources for the study of contemporary conditions and problems at home and abroad as *Foreign Affairs*, *The Fortnightly Review*, *Current History* and *The American Observer* (mentioned in the last BULLETIN issue). Convenient material for the preparation of source themes has also been found in the pamphlet collection, which is renewed regularly by fresh publications.

A student in an Oral Expression class came one day in search of illustrations, from great art, of poise and of hands in action. The picture file, built up with painstaking care, furnished the desired examples.

A bequest of fifty dollars from Mrs. Kate Buss Tyer, 1877, was designated for the purchase of books for the library.

Visual Aid in the Study of History

A new pictorial map of the United States was recently shown in the class in American History and several copies were ordered by students. Later it became known that the historian of this map is an Abbot alumna, Clara Searle (Mrs. Painter), 1905, Mount Holyoke 1909. In preparing for this work she spent two years in careful research. For the sake of teachers and mothers among the alumnae, a few details in regard to this colorful and decorative aid to the study of historical facts may be in order. It is called "The Conquest of a Continent" and traces the western progress of the pioneers by various routes, and depicts scenes and characters representative of different sections of the country. These are enlivened by titles referring to present-day plays,

books or songs. Small panels bordering the map tell events in the political history.

August Kaiser, the artist, has made a map that is "as pretty as a picture," and large enough (21 by 27 inches) to show well on the wall of a home, library or school. Sponsored by educators and artists, the map fairly sells itself. In case any reader should feel an urge to have one, she may order through any branch of the American Association of University Women, or from Mrs. Frank N. Edmonds, 2119 Girard Avenue, South, Minneapolis. Price, one dollar unmounted; \$2.25 mounted, passepartouted and varnished, with either red or black binding; \$3.50 varnished and framed. All profits are given to a fellowship fund.

Honor Societies

Announcement of new members was made at chapel on the morning of March 10. The work of the societies during the year is briefly noted with dates of founding and names of chairmen. Several of the open meetings will be held this term.

Odeon, 1906, Eleanor Harryman: reading of current fiction, with a public book meeting of some sort in the future. *Q.E.D.*, 1920, Ruth Stott: discussion of current events, judging of news reports in diningroom. Open debate soon on "Resolved that Nazi Control in Austria will endanger the Peace of Europe." *A.D.S.*, 1923, Margaret Morrill: three plays given February 12—"Fleurette and Company," Essex Dane; "The Minuet," Louis N. Parker; "The Marriage Proposal," Anton Tchekov. In fortnightly meetings, plays produced informally with parts read in costume. Lessons in make-up by Mrs. Gray. *Philomatheia*, 1924, Mary Rockwell: scientific news reports given in dining room by senior members, papers on scientific discoveries by senior-mids. *Les Beaux Arts*, 1926, Nancy Marsh: making of linoleum block print Christmas cards, sketching party at Pomp's Pond. *Aeolian*, 1927, Geraldine Eick: studying origin and development of the opera, with illustrative arias from Handel, Mozart and Wagner, and four-hand arrangements of Wagner selections.

Dinner for Day Scholars

During the absence of the seniors at Intervale, Miss Comegys and Miss Jenks were hostesses to the day students at the annual dinner party. Mrs. Gray gave readings during the evening.

Day Scholars' Night

Each year the group of day students, according to custom, works up some clever skits to entertain the rest of the school. On Wednesday evening April 11, the program, in charge of Ruth Stott, included two amusing plays, "Mr. X," by Rosenfeld, and "The Wedding," by Kirkpatrick, besides some

pretty dances, a Mexican dance, tap dance and tango, topped off with refreshments. There was fine co-operation on the part of the group, every member having some part. Miss Mathews and Evelyn Bailey, 1926, helped with the dances. There was a packed house.

Plans for the Birthday

The observance of the 105th anniversary of the opening of the school will take place on Tuesday evening, May the first. Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, 1915, contralto, of Hartford and her friend, Mrs. Hibler, pianist, will give a recital of old songs in costume. Mrs. Haine has not sung at Abbot since the Centennial alumnae exercises and never in one of the delightful programs which her Connecticut audiences have come to anticipate. On Wednesday will come the bazaar, which may be said to have assumed the dignity of a tradition. It is managed by the students and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund.

Winter Sports

Intervale

On the bright Monday following mid-year exams a train pulled into Intervale. We, the 1934 senior class of Abbot, crowded out of it and made a dash for the sleigh. Although there were thirty-five of us, we squeezed in somehow, and as two big horses drew us along the snowy road to the Bellevue, we looked at the countryside and breathed in the clear cold mountain air. Running into the hotel, we glanced around, warmed our fingertips over a crackling fire, then scrambled after our baggage and hurried up to find our rooms. No time was lost in changing our clothes. The quiet valley of Intervale soon had Abbot girls shuffling about on snowshoes, or gliding along on skis, poking into all its nooks and crannies. We slid quietly along on skis through beautiful pine woods. The trees were very tall, old, and stately. Long shafts of sunlight coming down through the open-work roof of pine needles touched the snow here and there to a diamond-like brilliance.

The following morning we experienced a typical Bellevue breakfast. It consisted of fruit, cereal, muffins, double orders of steaks, potatoes and coffee. However, after a morning of skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganing and skating, we all seemed to be able to manage double orders of everything for dinner. That evening we went to a flapjack party in the Cathedral Woods. It was cold, very cold,—eighteen below, in fact. The sky was filled with stars and seemed exceptionally black because of the contrasting snow-covered countryside. When our guide had led us over the train tracks and into the pine woods, an indescribable eerie atmosphere closed in about us. The trees were nearly the same size, rising some thirty feet to the lowest branches. There was no underbrush, just large tree trunks here, there, and everywhere—nearly artificial in their evenness. When we looked overhead the stars seemed en-



1897 - ON THE CRUST ! 1934 - SKIING !

tangled in the lacy branches. And the cold was the biting kind that makes one think of the wolf's dismal wail and a lone trapper lost in the woods,—perhaps in a place like this where all the trees are the same for miles. The cheery fires certainly were a welcome sight, and we ate the pancakes with gusto.

On the third morning, a light snowfall veiled the mountains. But that afternoon as we assembled to say "Good-by" to Intervale and mount the train, the clouds suddenly parted, allowing the glorious sunshine to flood the valley. It was all so wonderful; we had had such a marvelous time; and we did hate to leave.

DELIGHT D. HALL '34

Fun—Outdoors and In

The long old-fashioned winter was of course excellent for out-door play. Conditions did not favor a carnival and organized sports have not a long report, but there were always group good times with smaller or larger numbers in action. There were, for samples, a ski party one sunny Wednesday with picnic lunch at Pomp's Pond, a Tuesday night skating party, and doughnuts and coffee on a Wednesday afternoon after skating, on the school pond, with bonfires. Such opportunities mollified even the troubles of the mid-year period. Vagaries of snow and rain and bitter cold brought the circle into trim for a rink, and provided great sport at short range. Skating in the moonlight

on the circle was indeed an event to go down in history. It will furnish the girls of today a convenient date to reckon from, like "the year of the great earthquake" or "the year Willie had scarlet fever." A wave of enthusiasm for badminton, beginning with a few of the faculty, passed over the school and gave an interest to the dull period before spring got the mastery.

From the Medical Profession

Lucy Porter Sutton, 1910

By the permission and courtesy of the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Quarterly and the consent of Dr. Sutton, this account of her work and the accompanying cut are reprinted from the February issue of that magazine.

In my high school days, my sister happened to mention in my hearing that Esther Richards, one of her Mount Holyoke friends, was going to study medicine. Before that I had not known such a thing was possible, but I was positive immediately that no other career would satisfy me. In spite of hoots from my brothers (and perhaps because of the effect of their scepticism on my rather stubborn nature) I stuck to it. I spent a year at Mount Holyoke, then had to leave on account of illness. For two years I vegetated unhappily, but finally picked myself up by the bootstraps and finished up at Barnard. My medical course was taken at Cornell, a wise choice, as in the anatomy department I met my future husband over a box of bones. We were married in 1919, lived together for a while, then separated to take our internships in different hospitals in New York. In 1922 we were through with that part of our training and started practicing. My specialty from the beginning has been children and I have found it a very satisfying branch of medicine. We have two children, a girl and a boy, aged nine and six, who, people tell me, are perfect advertisements for a pediatrician.

Thanks to my husband's sympathetic understanding, I have been able to continue my professional life without interruptions. I have had various



jobs in clinics, nurseries, and schools. For a while I was connected with the Medical College of Columbia University. After working up through all the stages I am now associate visiting physician to the Children's Medical Service at Bellevue Hospital, and assistant professor of pediatrics in the New York University Medical College. This position involves a good deal of teaching of medical students, which I find is hard work, a lot of fun, and very stimulating.

It has been fortunate for me that my chief has no prejudice against women in medicine and has been perfectly fair in every way. About five years ago he put in my charge all the children on our service who have rheumatic fever and heart disease. There are two wards at Bellevue where these children are cared for when they need hospitalization. In addition there is a children's cardiac clinic which has a case load of nearly 400. As a subdivision of this clinic, there is a chorea clinic which follows more than 200 children. The opportunity for clinical investigation among such a group of patients is great, and the most interesting part of my work has come out of this. Chorea, or St. Vitus Dance, is a nervous disease which is very common among school children, particularly girls, in a city with the sort of climate and population which New York has. It is probably caused by the same germ which produces rheumatic heart disease. Sometimes it is spoken of as "rheumatism of the brain." About four years ago a boy with a very severe attack of chorea became intoxicated from the sedative drug which he was receiving, and developed high fever as a result. After a few days of fever his chorea became remarkably improved, and he recovered completely much sooner than the ordinary case does. Chorea treated by the old methods, which rely chiefly on bed rest and isolation, lasted for weeks and sometimes months. Scientific curiosity led me to produce fever deliberately in other cases of chorea by giving typhoid-paratyphoid vaccine intravenously, and the response was very satisfactory. Over 200 cases have been treated at Bellevue in this way. We have found that while the average duration of an attack of chorea used to be nearly 50 days after the beginning of other forms of treatment, with this method the length of an attack after beginning treatment is about nine days. The treatment itself is not pleasant, but children who have had both treated and untreated attacks say they prefer the treatment to the long period of inability to control either their movements or their emotions. We are now trying out a different method of producing fever which holds out hope of being even better in the treatment of chorea. Fever has been used as a therapeutic agent in other diseases: the new thing was to apply it to chorea. This work has been very absorbing and exciting.

I was co-author with Dr. Charles Hendee Smith in 1930 of a book on "Heart Disease in Infancy and Childhood." Among the medical articles which I have published are these: "The Importance of Considering the Body Mechanics of Children," "Observations on Certain Etiological Factors in Rheumatism," "Pericarditis with Effusion," "Digitalis: Its Value in the Treatment of Children with Rheumatic Heart Disease," with Dr. John Wyckoff; "The Treatment of Chorea by the Induction of Fever—Preliminary Report."



Jane L. Greeley, 1884

"What made you be a doctor?" "Well, Billy, I hardly know myself, but this is the way it seemed to begin," and I went on answering the recent question of my six-year-old patient with details which probably found his mother's listening ear more often than his own. After thirty-five years how easily one becomes reminiscent—in plain English, alas, garrulous! Curiously enough, a long sickness and a family doctor's suggestion set me off. Might I consider becoming a trained nurse? No, I might not, I had not sound physical health. But if I wanted to turn that way, why not be a doctor instead? So the seed grew, and, though never feeling sure that anything worth while would come of it, I went on year after year till four years of most enjoyable study and sixteen months of still more enjoyable hospital experience lay behind me. But what a plunge into icy waters it was to begin practice alone, with no chance to talk things over—that comforting process of doubling joys and halving sorrows. The practice of medicine is a thing far different from the study of medicine! People and ailments refuse to be pigeon-holed and handled according to Hoyle. They have an exasperating tendency to act in all sorts of unexpected ways. Moreover, as the solemn duty of the guardian of their welfare is to hold in mind all disastrous possibilities in order to forestall them, the new doctor's mind anticipates the worst in every case and only after two or three years grows to trust the natural rebound in the great majority. I would not again go through my mental states in early practice for much gold.

What have I learned out of this long stretch of years besides the comforting fact that many people get well with, as well as without, a doctor's help? First, that general practice does not require as an absolute essential unlimited physical strength. Daily activity out of doors, reasonable regularity of food and sleep, a grain of caution, remembering old experiences—these have combined to keep me with a record of less than seven days away from work by reason of sickness. Second, that all experiences of life including past sickness, all kinds of knowledge, all cultural contacts, all varieties of education, enter helpfully into the make-up of a doctor. All he has may be needed both in the finer points of diagnosis and in the equally difficult details of treatment of this very complicated human machine, which cannot be dismissed as a collection of mechanical organs in a box. Great changes in medicine have come about in these thirty-five years—how we envy the younger doctors who are racing along abreast of the latest of them!—but one change is very generally evident and that is the greater respect paid to the interlinking of mental and nervous with more distinctly material phenomena.

My gratitude to my old school grows with every year I live. I know that in the two years as a scholar, the seven years as a teacher, what I absorbed unconsciously from teachers and pupils accounts for a large part of what success I have had in dealing with patients and their friends.

To that influence and to my inheritance has been due also my feeling that the practice of medicine does not necessarily exclude a share in church life and work, and in community work which calls for the cooperative support of good citizens. One's job must always have the first claim. If that job is driving nails, than nails must be driven straight and true, if possible. But no kind of job sets one wholly free from the obligations arising from sharing the benefits of social and community life. Abbot knows this and teaches it.

One other thing I have learned—that at times the best, and only, diversion from an unbearable anxiety or regret is another hard problem. It demands and secures "forgetting those things which are behind." The small boy carries his heavy pail of water better if he has another in the other hand. Rest won't do it, recreation won't do it—nothing but hard work will. But rest with change is imperative in due season. I have seen that custom also change till practically all of my fifty brethren take their weekly half-day off and their annual or semi-annual long-distance vacation.

Would I walk the same path again? It's hard to tell—better that we do not see life ahead. I have failed in so much that I should have liked to do, so much that it seems to me I should have done. But life has been very rich in its contacts and associations, and the privilege of knowing people as they really are without barriers of all the things that make up the framework of life—a framework which often holds us apart as much as it binds us together—this is a privilege for which the common garden variety of doctor may well be envied. As yet the planting is not too heavy. If you cannot stay out, come in!

Alumnae Association

Officers 1932-34

President: Mrs. Annie Smart Angus, 119 Main St., Andover.

Vice-Presidents: Miss Eugenia Parker, Miss Winona Algie, Mrs. Marion Towle Sturgis.

Recording Secretary: Miss Mary E. Bancroft.

General Secretary: Miss Jane B. Carpenter.

Assistant Secretary: Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs.

Treasurer: Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand, 40 Morton St., Andover.

Auditor: Miss Esther L. Colby.

Committees

Advisory: Mrs. Faith Leonard Holden, 1901, Springfield; Mrs. Mercer Mason Kemper, 1902, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. Abby Smith Taylor, 1904, Waban; Miss Janet L. Gorton, 1909, Brookline; Mrs. Florence Whitaker Nickerson, 1894, Boston; Mrs. Helen Abbott Allen, 1904, Waban; Mrs. Louise Houghton Wells, 1906, Portland, Me.; Mrs. Frieda Billings Cushman 1901, Sharon; Miss Esther Kilton, 1916, Boston; Miss Barbara Worth, 1933, Bronxville, N. Y.

Reunion: Miss Jane B. Carpenter, Mrs. Jean David Blunt, Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs, Miss Katharine Clay, Mrs. Margaret Cutler Fuller, Mrs. Eve Cross Glendinning, Miss Evelyn Bailey.

Housing: Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand.

Mid-winter Luncheon: To be appointed by the President.

Nominating: Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Marion Brooks and Mrs. Margaret O'Leary White.

ALUMNAE INCOME FUND

Committee

Mrs. Enid Baush Patterson, 1913; Mrs. Ruth Childs Young, Secretary, 1899; Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn, 1926; Mrs. Helen Walker Parsons, 1920; Miss Marion McPherson, 1918.

Statement of Fund Secretary

Receipts to April 13, 1934	\$599.50
Total number of subscribers	169
Number of new givers	51

RUTH CHILDS YOUNG

Contributions received up to June 9 will be included in the report given at the Annual meeting on Alumnae Day, June 11.

Midwinter Luncheon

Fortunately February 10, the day for the annual luncheon of the Association and the Boston Club, brought a half-lull in the Arctic weather conditions so that one hundred and fifteen alumnae, faculty and students gathered at Hotel Kenmore. It was the turn of the Association president, Mrs. Angus, to preside. Mrs. Patterson spoke a few words for the Club and reported the early returns for the Alumnae Fund. Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, trustee, also spoke briefly.

Miss Bailey told of various school interests and of the coming Visiting Day, which is one of the ways of introducing Abbot to people who want those things which the school has to give. She urged alumnae to come and bring their daughters and friends who have daughters. She announced the appointment of Mrs. Chipman as Field Secretary to carry on the work so well begun by Miss Winship last year, and bespoke for her the backing and co-operation of all.

Miss Bailey, in conclusion, spoke of the loss the school had sustained in the death of the friend and neighbor, Mrs. Kate Buss Tyer, 1877, and paid affectionate tribute to Alice Twitchell, known and beloved of all. The value of her service was not only because of the rare quality of her devotion but because she loved every one of the alumnae, thought of them as individuals, wrote personal letters full of news and greetings, remembered their joys and sorrows. Her gift to the school during those years was not simply of money but of quickened interest and awakened loyalty in girls who had lost touch with the school. No one can measure what that meant. There are many who wish they could express their gratitude for what she did for them. The only way is to catch her

spirit and carry on, having lighted their candles at her touch.

Mrs. Sophia Cleugh, author of "Matilda Governess of the English" and other novels and plays, gave an unhackneyed talk on "The Art of Reading," advising adventure along different reads, since all discoveries we make ourselves remain our own.

After the speaking there was a quick gathering into groups that lingered and gossiped until the last possible minute.

Assisting Mrs. Angus and Mrs. Patterson in arrangements for the meeting were Mrs. Marion Kimball Bigelow, Mrs. Lydia Kunkel Eldredge and Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn.

Reunions 1934

Additional news has come in as to the managers of class gatherings.

1884. Dr. Jane Greeley and three classmates hope to be present.

1894, it seems, has postponed meeting until next June and will then have the additional inducement of playing round with schoolmates of 1895. Mabel Scudder Bosher (Mrs. Doremus), 133 West 9th St., Claremont, Calif., will be in charge.

1904. Mary Davis Lee (Mrs. Humphrey A.), Harwichport.

1909. Janet Gorton, 453 Washington St., Brookline, will help Sally Knox. C. P. president is Gladys Perry Miller (Mrs. Benjamin D.), 150 Collins Rd., Waban.

1919. Millie Frost Eaton (Mrs. James H.) 5 Morton St., Andover.

1924. Ruth Pritchard deRivera (Mrs. Horace), 118 Riverway, Boston.

1931. Margaret O'Leary White (Mrs. John H.), 187 Moffat Rd., Waban.

1933. Mary Elizabeth Burnham, 8 Glen Rd., Wellesley Hills.

Abbot is looking forward to the glad gathering season in June with the same zest as ever and urges those who are hesitant to consider the pros and cons again, and decide for the affirmative.

ABBOT CLUBS

The Clubs have aided the Alumnae Office materially this year in passing on mailing list changes and news items. This makes for surer delivery of Abbot literature

and greatly extends alumnae contacts. The New York Club dressed up its request for news and made it interesting to answer, but officials in other clubs have also been helpful in this way. Such items among the class notes are marked with a cabalistic symbol that means simply Club News Bureau. It is hoped that especial effort will be made to draw into the social fellowship of club groups new residents in their districts. The Clubs should continue to be alert to utilize all opportunities to spread information about the school, especially to families containing daughters of school age. The school rightly depends on its alumnae to commend it intelligently to others.

Boston: Formed 1892. President, Miss Marion M. Brooks, 57 Winthrop Rd., Brookline; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Grace Simonton Young, Miss Eugenia Parker; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Frances Gould Mayo; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Faith Chipman; Treasurer, Miss Katharine Clay; Auditor, Mrs. Helene Hardy Bobst.

Meeting and tea at the home of Mrs. Grace Simonton Young (1895) Saturday, January 13. Miss E. Kathleen Jones, secretary of the State Division of Public Libraries and well known through her long and interested service in her profession, gave an interesting and rather tantalizing talk about recent worthwhile books. The president suggested that the whole list be printed in the BULLETIN, but it was a bit long for that. The names of those present who were not given in the last published list follow. Besides the officers, Susan Chapin, Mary W. Carter, Mabelle Clark Lothrop, Elizabeth Muzzey, Grace Chapman Spear, Elizabeth Sawyer, Marion Brooks, Marion Kimball Bigelow, Nancy Kimball Stone, Frances Flagg Sanborn, Frances Howard, Frances Gould Mayo, Jane Ruth Hovey, Olive Rogers, Irene Atwood.

The luncheon of February 10, held with the Association, is reported elsewhere.

Annual meeting, with election of officers and tea, at Hotel Bellevue, Saturday, April 14, Mrs. Florence Whitaker Nickerson, hostess. The suggestion of Miss Bailey that the gift of \$100 recently made to the School be added to the Edith Dewey Jones Music Scholarship Fund, was approved by vote. Mrs. Chipman spoke as new field secretary and asked for co-operation.

Chicago: Formed 1921. President, Mrs. Marion Winklebleck Lowes, 5205 Wayne Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Vice-president, Mrs. Helen Norpell Price; Secretary, Miss Margaret Blunt; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hall Walker.

Mrs. Ruth Hatch Shiverick, Chicago, entertained the Club at luncheon, March 23. There were present: Phebe Curtis Vilas, Josephine Marsh Nourse, Laura Eddy McCabe, Margaret Hall Walker, Amy Blodgett Moore and Margaret Blunt.

Annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Vilas, Evanston, in April.

News of the family interests of some of the members and suggestion of the valiant efforts made to keep the small Abbot group together come from Mrs. Vilas. Margaret Wylie Ware, 1914, has just joined the Club.

Connecticut: Formed 1923. President, Mrs. Barbara Moore Pease, Lincoln Lane, New Britain; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Katherine King, South Windsor.

Annual luncheon will probably be held the third week in May at the home of Mrs. Norman Allen, mother of Norma Allen Haine, in Enfield. A regional alumnae meeting in Hartford is mentioned elsewhere.

Detroit: Formed 1922. President, Mrs. Nesta Johnson Magnuson, 26611 Huntington Rd., Huntington Woods.

The Christmas party had to be postponed because of serious illness in the families of members.

Meeting at the home of the president, March 28, when plans for observing the Birthday were made.

Maine (Eastern): Formed 1926. President, Miss Charlotte W. Hardy, 159 Wilson St., Brewer, Me.; Vice-president, Mrs. Jessie Nye Blodgett; Secretary, Miss Katherine Mead, 106 Groave St., Bangor; Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Hallett MacLeod.

Annual meeting will be held in or near Bangor in the summer, probably in July. "Those who attend once usually try to be at every meeting. After the business is attended to we try to have it social. It is interesting to note that age makes no difference and we are soon all reminiscing." The president heartily invites any alumnae sojourning within range to be present and will give information about the date and place.

BULLETIN items about club members sent

by the president were gratefully received at the Office.

Maine (Western): Formed 1922. President, Mrs. Selina Cook Dunbar; Secretary, Mrs. Evelyn McDougall Hay, Birch Knolls, Cape Cottage; Treasurer, Mrs. Laura Bliss Alexander.

Plans are being talked over for a spring gathering. Many conditions besides the exigencies of a Maine winter have made it seem unwise to push alumnae activities. Younger alumnae have been kept busy with children coming and growing.

New York: Formed, 1898. President, Miss Alicia Leslie Coutant; Vice-presidents, Miss Louise Anthony, Miss Gertrude E. Holbrook; Secretary, Mrs. Alice Van Schmus Smith, 10 Madison Ave., Summit, N. J.; Treasurer, Miss Lois Kimball.

Names of those present at the fall luncheon, December 9, were received after the BULLETIN was in press. Some who were not at the spring meeting were Claribel Brooks, Carol Gowdy Venables, Anna Richards Folsom, Laura Scudder Williamson, Louise Douglass Hill, Charlotte Osgood Bennet and Mary Bacon.

Spring meeting with luncheon at Barbizon Club, Saturday, March 24, with Miss Bailey and Mrs. Chipman as guest speakers. Clever little mock diplomas with gilt seal, blue (tissue) ribbon and all, were originated by Lois Kimball. "This is to certify that you have Matriculated into the Abbot Graduate School of Intelligentsia." Space is given for registering name, address, occupation, "names and dwellings of any Abbot Damsels in your vicinity who you think might not be on the Club list," and "personal prattle, unusual undertakings, interesting items for the BULLETIN." "In witness whereof we hereunto set our thanks. (Signed by) Executive Committee of New York Abbot Club."

In attendance, not mentioned in previous lists: Eleanor Duncan, Elizabeth Winsor Pettit, Leonora Parsons Cooper, Marion Towle Sturgis, Marie Winsor Appleby, with daughter, Natalie Proudfit Smith, Lucile Mold, Natalia Jova Odell, Priscilla Chapman Ryan, Dorothea Dow Taylor, Jean Swihart Sherwood, Frances Cobb Russell, Cynthia James, Georgette Coutant, Catherine Campbell, Betty Snyder and Barbara Worth.

Ohio (Central): Formed 1921. President, Mrs. Alice Hinkley Black; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Frances U. Flory, 508 Hudson Ave., Newark.

The President reports that a meeting will probably be held sometime during the spring.

Ohio (Cleveland): Formed 1927. President, Miss Margaret Michael, 3390 Clarendon Rd., Cleveland Heights.

No report has been received from this small but loyal group.

Old Colony: Formed 1924. President, Mrs. Edith Benson Gardiner; Secretary, and Treasurer, Miss Rena L. Atwood, 357 Ash St., Brockton.

The annual fall meeting was reported in the last BULLETIN.

Pittsburgh: Formed 1921. President, Mrs. Gertrude Miller Jackson; Secretary, Mrs. Frances Huselton Shaw, 654 Maryland Ave., Pittsburgh.

Plans are made for a meeting in June either in Pittsburgh or Sewickley.

The Washington group of seventeen alumnae all responded to the invitations to an Abbot tea sent out late in January by Miss Martha Coffin, 1883, and Mrs. Mary Bourne Boutell (1909), hostesses, and nine were present. This was a good percentage certainly, especially with some adverse health conditions to reckon with. Those attending were Caroline Bronson, Ella Wood, Ellen Lombard, Elizabeth Gray Coit, Rose Greely, Caroline Tuthill Starr and Mary Hall Lewis.

A second gathering was held, with tea, at the Women's University Club on April 11. Those present included all who attended the first meeting and three more, Florence Wilder Marsh, Flora Johnson and Louise Sweeney. The range of years was 1873-1911. Miss Coffin writes, "As so many of the group are in offices and employed at all manner of hours, there was no opportunity for any special speaker—some could come for half an hour early, others later—but this enables us to get acquainted with each other." Congratulations to those who were responsible for these occasions of pleasant fellowship.



À LA MODE 1896

Left to right: Katherine Walker, Jennie Pearson, Mary Lindenberg, Lillian Miller, Kate Clark, Grace Pearson, Helene Baldwin

Alumnae Office

Alumni Council

The annual district conferences of Alumni Secretaries, attended by Miss Carpenter at Northampton, on January 18 and 19, with the hospitable three of the Smith alumnae office as hostesses, carried through an unusually rich program. This included a distinguished panel discussion on an educational subject, with three college presidents and the State commissioner of education as participants. Papers and discussions concerning various office techniques presented plenty of ideas, some of which may be adapted to Abbot needs. Miss Carpenter much appreciated the opportunity for examining the recent developments on the Smith College campus and visiting the alumnae offices of both Smith and Mount Holyoke. During the Christmas holidays she had been shown the workings of the Phillips Exeter alumni office in the administration building.

Gifts and Courtesies

Photographs have been graciously sent by Mary G. Whitcomb, 1881, of Melrose, Fla., Elizabeth Foster Brown, 1889, of Reno, Nev., Mary Beal Stephenson, 1892, of Duluth, Minn., and Kate Clark, 1897, LaPorte, Ind. Raids are often made on this accumulated store for the BULLETIN as well as for the annual exhibition in June. The photograph of the shirtwaist brigade reproduced in this issue and the blueprint from which the silhouette was copied were presented by Kate Clark several years ago. All bits of information about alumnae and their families, especially such as lead to proper delivery of Abbot literature, and the discovery of those whose mail has been returned with the dreaded formula "address unknown," are gifts indeed, and are greeted with becoming hilarity and sincere gratitude. To college alumnae magazines, particularly those of Mount Holyoke, Smith and Wellesley, the Office is indebted for even more assistance than usual. The first-named provided an article and cut for this issue besides

other material. Accounts of college doings and procedures often give valued suggestions.

"Line upon Line"

Although the annual catalogues are not now distributed to all Alumnae, the school offers to send a copy each year to every one who signifies her desire to receive it regularly by sending her address to the Office of Abbot Academy. Very few have availed themselves of this privilege since the offer was announced. Very likely some may have overlooked it. Others may now have come to realize that a careful study of the catalogue may give them just the information they need to answer the questions of some one who is looking for a good school. What Abbot asks of her alumnae just now is students, and it is going to require definite effort. An intelligent notion on the part of an alumna of what the school is like today may serve as a recommendation for it. Send a card today, and the new catalogue will be sent you as soon as it is published.

A Recognition

There is a real loss to the Alumnae Office publicity department in the death, on December 4, of Mr. George A. Christie, of Andover, news correspondent. For many years he had come regularly to Alumnae Headquarters on the evening of Alumnae Day to get the report of alumnae proceedings. Familiarity with names and with the traditional routine made his quickness in grasping details almost uncanny, and his Scotch wit enlivened an otherwise rather wearisome process.

1934 Yearbook

The 1934 yearbook, post-card notice of which was sent out addressed with the Office addressograph, is not an alumnae undertaking but wholly a senior class venture. The net proceeds would be used for expenses, which include traditionally a gift to the school.

Class Notes

News for this department is solicited from individuals and groups. Reasonable care as to accuracy will be appreciated. Items that have come from clubs or club officers have been marked with the letters "CNB", meaning Club News Bureau. Readers are reminded that by the necessarily arbitrary method used in the Abbot records non-graduates are rated by the year of leaving school. Notes for publication should be brief and should be sent to the Alumnae Office by November first and March first, in order to insure insertion in the fall and spring issues. News, however, may be forwarded later on the chance of being in time.

1858

Miss Elizabeth Sawyer, daughter of Susan Cowan, 1858, is hostess at the Exeter (N. H.) Inn and is neighbor there to Mrs. Lyman and Mrs. Leacock, daughters of Annie McDuffee Brown, 1858, long-time friend of Susan Cowan. The Abbot Alumnae Secretary met both these ladies in Exeter during the Christmas holidays, and newly-married Katherine Foster Rænbolt, 1930, also several other people with Abbot connections, besides calling on Mary Thompson, 1893.

1864

Mary Elizabeth True, long an honored member of the Chicago Club, can celebrate in June a seventieth anniversary of her graduation. She is now living in Springfield, Ill., with her sister, Mrs. McKinlay (Caroline True, 1871).

1866

Professor Curtis Hidden Page, nephew of Emily P. Hidden, has retired from teaching at Dartmouth and has gone into the book business in Gilman-ton, N. H., interesting himself in first editions, "association" copies and autographs as well as handling his own books. A frankly personal and original circular that is in itself a literary treat has come from Professor Page to the Alumnae Office. Anyone who can read the comments on his own and other books by himself and others and not begin at once to covet possession of some of his first editions is hardened indeed. Among those noted in the circular are three books of poems by "one of our greatest poets," the late Richard Hovey.

Mr. Hovey's mother, Harriet Spofford, lived in North Andover and was at Abbot for several years, leaving in 1852.

Mrs. Sarah Hunking Cheney sent Christmas greetings to the Alumnae Office, with a snapshot of her cheery self in colonial array.

An announcement has been issued by Marshall Jones Company of the completion of the book "Mary C. Wheeler, Leader in Art and Education," by her niece, Blanche E. Wheeler Williams. "It has been a labor of love," she writes, "for more than two years, during which I have collected from the Records of the town of Concord, Massachusetts, material about life in the old town during my aunt's girlhood. Her own notes and letters tell of her pursuit of Art from the time when she took her first lessons in drawing and painting from May Alcott, the Amy of 'Little Women,' through her studies in Paris from 1876-82. The story of her early teaching and of the founding of her Studio and School is given both from letters and from my own intimate connection with my aunt." Mrs. Williams visited Abbot and studied available material in her effort to write understandingly of Miss Wheeler's school days. The publisher's leaflet contains a well-considered statement of her life aim, taken from a letter written to her mother from Paris in 1879. "I am not getting ready to be famous; not to be paraded in any newspaper; but I see a way before me to do good, faithful teaching such as we need and demand in America, and I shall devote my life to it."

1878

Mrs. Charlotte Blodget Richards, of Bridgeport, Conn., has recently written regretting her inability to come to Abbot last June for her fifty-fifth anniversary and telling of their memorable family gathering at Thanksgiving with her two daughters in Orange, one of them Anna Richards Folsom, 1907. "With two sons, three daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law and eleven grandchildren, from the Vassar graduate to the six-year-old, it was a great occasion." "I have delightful memories of our fiftieth anniversary in 1928," she goes on, "and of the Centennial the following year. I wonder

if anyone now at Abbot ever heard of the after dinner speech at the Semi-Centennial in 1879, of Dr. Daniel Butler, or 'Bible' Butler as he was sometimes called. Our much loved Professor Churchill was the toastmaster, bright as always. He introduced Dr. Butler referring to his namesake in the Bible. Dr. Butler, who was well along in years, rose and in a quavering voice said that in one respect the Bible Daniel had the advantage of himself, in that if the programme had been carried out as planned he would not have been called on for an after dinner speech. Later on, after saying nice things about Abbot, he told of a Theologue escorting an Abbot girl home, and as they parted at Smith Hall door, he kissed her, and then said, 'Why! that was delightful, Mary, let us ask God's blessing on another.'"

1879

Miss Julia Twichell gave a talk not long ago before the November Club of Andover on the subject of "Some Recent Books." Since Miss Twichell hobnobs knowingly with books day by day in the Memorial Hall Library, which may be remembered by alumnae as the public library of the town, she was able to give discerning comments and these were enlivened, as is her wont, with humorous touches.

1882

Lillie Fahnestock Shurtleff, of Los Angeles, having come into touch with the school through contact in social and church affairs with Helen Thomas, wrote to know if the Alumnae Office could help her to locate Emily Mather Smith (one of the companions of her school days in Abbot). In her letter of thanks for the opportunity of renewing this friendship, she speaks of her eldest daughter, who graduated at the University of California and received a Master's degree from Columbia, as now teaching in the Los Angeles high school.

1884

Fannie Hardy Eckstorm is a vice-president of the Folk Song Society of the Northeast, which is preserving the airs and texts of the old fo'lk songs and ballads of New England. She has been conducting a weekly department in the *Bangor Daily News* since November and has been successful in getting some interesting examples.

1885

Jeannie Porter Adams, at the time of the January Boston Club meeting at Mrs. Young's, was sorrowing over the destruction by fire of the family homestead in Thetford, Vt., with many treasured heirlooms and the valuable library of her son Porter, aviation expert, who is now acting president of Norwich University.

1886

A similar experience came not long ago to Lucia Trevitt Auryansen in the burning of her old home in the hill-top village of Mont Vernon, N. H., which was rich in the associations of childhood and of mature years.

Alice Jenkins managed the production of a series of "Living Portraits" by masters in art at a public meeting of the November Club of Andover, in April. Miss Jenkins is the present chairman of the Department of Art in the Club. She is famed in the country round about for her skill and artistry in costuming and posing, planning George Washington balls and the like. Mildred Frost Eaton, 1919, and Frances Moses Cheever, 1919, effectively represented two of the grand ladies.

1889

Kathleen Jones, secretary to the State division of Public Libraries, was director of the annual Library Institute, held this year at Massachusetts State College, Amherst, in April. She spoke at one of the meetings on "Building up the Book Collection," discussing ways and means to enlarge the small community library in the most effective manner.

A skit prepared by Flora Mason for the Woman's Club of Taunton was commended by a State Federation representative in a radio broadcast in February. It was called "The Gay Nineties and the Practical Thirties," and had the distinct advantage of costing nothing to produce and of requiring no rehearsals.

1890

Anna Wells Bigelow is executive secretary of the Woman's Branch of the New York City Mission Society.

1893

Rev. and Mrs. Harry R. Miles (Anna Nettleton) sailed April 7 for a six months motor trip in Europe. (CNB)

Miss Florence Lewis '75, who was at the February luncheon in Boston, reported that her niece, Fanny Lewis Shattuck, of Rye, N. Y., had gone to Honolulu, expecting to return in April.

Judge Nelson P. Brown, Margaret Tucker's husband, has been much featured by the Boston press of late. First, because of his calmness during the confusion, when a bomb was thrown in front of the bench where he was presiding over a murder trial in Springfield. Second, because of his selection immediately after this as trial justice in a case involving notorious criminals. The press regards him as one of the most prominent legal authorities in the State and a leading judge of the Superior Court.

1895

Charlotte Drury has come East from her visit in the Orient and is spending some time in California. (CNB)

Gertrude Miller Jackson, of Butler, Pa., writes that she and her sister, Lillian Miller Troutman, have given much time during the last years to the "Garden Club business," which they have found a delightful pastime, taking them to many lovely places with charming people. Mrs. Jackson enjoyed a pleasant visit with Mrs. Eliza Atwell Browne (1887) and her garden last summer, in Sewickley.

Marion Hall Bailey's youngest daughter, Marion (Mrs. James Sparling), has a daughter, Mary Ann, born before Christmas. Mr. Sparling is educational director of the Christodora House, social settlement in New York City.

1896

Sara Jackson Smith has a position as occupational therapist at the reformatory for women in Framingham.

Marcia Richards Mackintosh's brother, Rev. J. Austin Richards, of Oberlin, Ohio, spoke at the evening service in Abbot Hall, February 17.

1897

Helene Baldwin Burdick has been abroad this spring to see eighteen-year-old daughter Martha, who is at school in Florence.

Grace Feeney has been living in New York since retiring three years ago from the administrative and educational position in store service which she held for some time. She has been interested in studying the Gaelic language and literature.

1898

Bessie Goodhue Fuess accompanied her husband, recently elected headmaster of Phillips Academy, in his first swing round the circle of alumni in the middle West. Mr. Allan V. Heely, husband of Frances Thompson, 1919, who is assistant dean, was also one of the party. As official hostess for the school, Mrs. Fuess has many social duties. The beautiful "Phelps" house, which has been thoroughly renovated, is a fitting center for hospitality.

Ruth Wilmarth Clap has founded a garden club in Attleboro. (CNB)

1899

Elizabeth Paine Collins has been spending the winter in the south of France. (CNB)

1900

Alice Boutwell Pease's son Bradford is in his second year at Harvard Medical School.

Leslie Crawford Hun's daughter Leslie was married April 16, 1933 to Edward Shippen Morris. Her daughter Elizabeth has a daughter, Elizabeth Gordon McAllen, born Oct. 8, 1933.

Shane Leslie, husband of Marjorie Ide, and distinguished Irish author, came to the United States this spring to deliver the annual lectures at the University of Pennsylvania provided by the Rosenbach Foundation of Bibliography. He also gave a series of lectures in Boston. A comprehensive interview, entitled "Shane Leslie as Novelist and Prophet," with crayon portrait, appeared in the *Boston Transcript*. His writing covers biography, drama and poetry as well as the novel.

1901

Delight Hall is doing some individual work with a group of students at Abbot this semester.

Emily Emerson Day visited the school recently. She and her husband went to Europe last summer with their daughter Caroline, seventeen years old, and placed her in the Brilliantmont School in Lausanne. Her son Emerson is to graduate at Dartmouth in June at the age of twenty-one.

Clara Thomson Knox was recently elected to membership in the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts. She has been exhibiting for several years in the Academy shows in Hartford and at the "Paint and Clay," in New Haven.

1904

Mary Byers Smith is taking two courses in English at Radcliffe, as she did also last year. She contributes to the February number of the *Wilson Bulletin for Librarians* "The Expensive Whim of Mr. Markovitz," in which she scores women who try to work for the unprivileged without any sympathetic understanding of the individual.

Hazel Leslie Smith's only child, Barbra, is technician to a doctor in the Memorial Hospital, New York, a hospital for research.

1905

Clara Searle Painter has been closely connected with activities of the American Association of University Women through the Minneapolis branch. She has recently received an award in the Fellowship Prize-writing contest sponsored by the organization. Several years ago she served as historian for a pictorial map of the state of Minnesota, which was published by the Minneapolis branch and which was made a feature of the state exhibit at the Century of Progress Exposition. Mrs. Painter has recently been historian of a similar map of the United States, which is mentioned elsewhere in this issue.

Alfreda Gleason Fuller's daughter Jean has reached the debutante age. Alfred is at St. Paul's and Clifford at the Choate School.

1908

Marion Allechin Rowland, her former roommate, Dorothy Taylor, reports, spent last summer in the United States, shopping for another three years in Sofia, Bulgaria. This is a matter of some seriousness, because many supplies—baking powder for instance!—cannot be obtained there and the duty charges are prohibitive. Mr. Rowland is teaching in the American College.

Helen Hulbert Blague gave a song recital in the new Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield, in the fall, and has given several costume recitals.

Esther Parker Lovett and her husband, Rev. Sidney Lovett, were guests at Sunday night supper at Draper Hall, January 28, when Mr. Lovett came to speak at evening service.

Dorothy Taylor has for a long time been associated with her mother in conducting "Wampanoag," a summer camp for young boys in Buzzard's Bay. Among the sons of Abbot alumnae who have been in camp is

Morton Yoder, son of Edith Morton, 1897, who also served as councillor later. Representing 1895 are Marion Hall Bailey's sons, Charles and Maurice; for 1911, Helen Copeland Creighton's Jimmy; for 1908, Frances Skolfield O'Leary's "Bunny" and for 1915, Norma Allen Haine's Charles.

Katharine Butler Hathaway writes from Creteil, France. She has written and illustrated a book for children, called "Mr. Muffet's Cat," which has been accepted by Harper and Brothers, and is to appear next fall. "It is the true story of a Maine cat's trip to Paris and her experiences there."

1909

Sally Knox has been taking work at the University of New Hampshire on Saturdays this winter, which with previous summer school courses will enable her to obtain a degree at the end of the coming summer.

Nora and Mary Sweeney have interesting positions in a "Residencia" in Madrid for foreign students of college age, which may possibly be compared to the International House in New York, though of course on a smaller scale. The buildings are the ones where they previously taught in the International Institute for Girls, which has now been given up. This is where the Smith College juniors live who study in Madrid. Their sister, Louise, 1908, who alternated with the others in teaching at the Institute, says that Nora is in the library and Mary is assistant to the Directora, a position something like a Dean's. "Mary has several classes in English for the Spanish girls living there and has organized a girls' hockey team, which has competed successfully with two other girls' teams in Madrid. As a stimulus to English conversation she gives an English tea each week to which she invites her advanced pupils and English speaking friends. It is amusing to see a group of grown up Spaniards seriously playing 'How, when and where' and 'Twenty Questions' in English."

1910

Clarissa Hall Hammond has published a little book of poems called "Improvising in the Evening."

Lucy Porter Sutton's children, pictured in the cut with her article, are Mary, now at the Bearley School in New York, who wants to be an artist, and John, who plans to be a doctor.

Mira Wilson, principal of Northfield Seminary, gave a talk on "The Boarding School Age" at the annual luncheon and meeting of the well-known Bethesda Society for the care of girls, held on February 27 at the Women's City Club, Boston. The treasurer's report mentioned the memorial scholarship fund in honor of Anne Hincks, 1896, who was the devoted and able executive secretary of the society. The vice-presidents of the society are Mary Byers Smith, 1904, and James Duncan Phillips, son of Margaret Duncan Phillips, 1868. New members elected to the Board include Esther Smith, 1888 and Katharine Selden McDuffie, 1914. This list would seem to indicate that alumnae of Abbot are inclined to think of others than themselves, and to bring up their children to do likewise.

1911

Margaret Baker has for some years conducted the "Come and See Shop" in Newtonville in the winter, and in East Gloucester during the summer.

Elizabeth Hincks has been substituting this year for the psychologist of the Home for Little Wanderers. She has also been helping to arrange a series of eight conferences on "Family Relationships," given under the auspices of the New England Hospital for Women and Children, Boston. On the occasion of the first of these gatherings, February 5, she led the discussion following a lecture by Professor Elton Mayo on "The essential satisfactions, sacrifices and responsibilities of adult life toward which our children grow."

1914

Marie Winsor Appleby acknowledges her main interest at present is "trying to raise a family of four." (CNB)

1916

Charlotte Eaton has left her position in Hartford, where as educational director of the Visiting Nurse Association she was teaching Public Health Nursing to students from local hospitals. At the time of her visit to Abbot in January, she was staying with her uncle in Jamaica Plain.

The latest word from Charlotte Eaton is from Swarthmore, Pa., where she has the position of supervising nurse for the Community Health Society of Central Delaware County.

1917

Alice Purington Holt, 1895, of Andover, had a Christmas card from Sophia Chrysakis, showing a fine bit of the Theatre of Dionysus on the side of the Acropolis. She has been for some years managing a large dairy farm just outside Athens. Miss Bailey also received a greeting.

Marian Bartram writes of her father's death on New Year's Day. She says she is the village music teacher in Lakeville (Conn.) and church organist in Salisbury. Besides this, she is taking some intensely interesting work in stage and costume designing in New York, which she hopes to make use of later.

1919

Engaged: Cora Erickson to Sidney Seymour Ayers (New Hampshire State) of Newport, N. H.

1920

Julia Abbe is teaching English this year at Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro, Me.

Katherine Hamblet has opened an office in Lawrence for the practice of Physiotherapy. Last summer she was at the Island Hospital, Marblehead.

1921

Married: Elinor Pickering Cochrane to Nicholas William Knight, January 27, 1934, in Melrose.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Loris Stefani (Elizabeth McClellan), twin children, Marco and Anna, March 25. They are planning to remain in this country and are staying for the present in Andover with Mrs. Stefani's mother.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cotter, Jr., (Martha Smith), of Lawrence, a daughter, Martha, March 9.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Vinton C. Johnson (Isabelle Lamont), of Melrose, a daughter Harriet Ann, March 7, 1934.

Eleanor Voorhees has a position as secretary in the Fogg Art Museum. Though she is often called upon unexpectedly for extra hours, she enjoys her work thoroughly, partly because she never knows quite what is coming next. Adelaide Hammond, 1924, is also at the Museum.

Lydia Kunkel Eldridge's son, Donald McGregor, is four and a half. Little Mary was born December 29, 1932.

1922

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Montague White

(Rachel Boutwell), of South Manchester, Conn., a second daughter, Sandra, December 20, 1933.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Faneuil Adams (Susanne Root), of Cambridge, a son, Benjamin Dunkin, February 26.

Olive Howard Vance, class historian, asks to have her new address printed in order that class news may find an open way to her door. She gave a program of songs recently at a Needham Music Club Musicale with Mr. Raymond Coon, formerly piano teacher at Abbot, accompanying. Two of her children are studying music with him. Mr. and Mrs. Vance produced a Christmas cantata for the Woman's Club for the second time this year. Address: Manning Street Extension, Needham Heights.

1923

Married: Eve Osgood Cross to Geoffrey Glendinning, of Lawrence, at Christ Church, Andover, April 21.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartwell (Sally Finch), of Pittsburgh, Pa., a second daughter, Katharine Howell, April 4, 1933.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dow (Elizabeth Flagg), of Athens, Greece, a son, Sterling, January 25, 1934. Sterling Dow, senior, is doing such important work on inscriptions that a man who knows says he is revolutionizing Greek epigraphy. Already he has found evidence to change a date chronicled in Greek history text books. Junior will doubtless prattle of "squeezes" and shout with joy over each new iconoclastic crash.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Woolverton (Margaret Wolf), of White Plains, N. Y., a son, Robert Dwight, March 21, 1933. Frederick, junior, is now four years old.

Dorothy Converse, who has been for some time in Paris and has had a business position there, has returned to this country and is living with her mother on West Cedar Street in Boston.

1924

Married: Elizabeth Knight Barss to Roger Richmond Eastman, December 27, 1933, in Windsor, Conn. The bride graduated at Mount Holyoke in 1928. Mr. Eastman, a graduate of Trinity College in 1924, was recently appointed assistant to the president of the college. They are living in Hartford, at 329 Washington Street.

Laura Bliss Alexander, treasurer of the

Western Maine Abbot Club, has a new baby. (CNB)

Elsie Draper's husband, Lee Winslow Court, exhibited a group of paintings at the Whistler House in Lowell during January, at Amherst in February and at the Boston Public Library in March. A painting called "Vanishing Day" was in the showing at Jordan Marsh's in April and was mentioned in the *Transcript* account.

Little Robert, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McLeod (Dorothy Hallett), of Bucksport, Me., died on March 14.

Barbara Loomer has been teaching for several years at Robinson Seminary in Exeter, N. H.

1925

Engaged: Dorothy M. Connell to Francis R. Burke, Jr., Harvard Business School, 1933.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Miller Cook (Margaret Warren) of Bangor, Me., a son, William Warren, November 11, 1933. (CNB)

Madeleine Boutwell is taking courses in French and Italian at Boston University this year and is keeping up her music.

Gertrude Holbrook designed flats for "Another Language" for the Larchmont Theatre Group and is working on another set. She is also doing some textile designing for a designer. (CNB)

Frances Howard is studying at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

Lilian Grosvenor Coville has gone back to Harbin, Manchuria, the city from which she and her family made a dramatic exit in the fall of 1932, because of troubled conditions.

Caroline Simonds is teaching in the Smead School, Toledo, O.

1926

Engaged: Ruth Deadman to Allen J. McLennan (M.I.T. 1930), of Melbourne, Australia. They plan to be married in June and to live in Montreal. (CNB)

Married: Edith Bullen to Samuel George Creden, February 24, in Evanston, Ill.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Smith, Jr. (Sylvia Shapleigh), a daughter, Patricia Bull, Sept. 12, 1933.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Jennings (Muriel Hunter), of Green's Farms, Conn., a second daughter, Maida Sanford, January 13, 1934.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watson (Edna Russell), of West Hartford, Conn., a

second child, a daughter, in November, 1933.

Patricia Goodwillie is teaching for a second year at the nursery school of Beaver Country Day School.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Hill (Louise Douglass), of Jackson Heights, N. Y., a daughter, Ellen Ann, April 4.

Katherine Parker was presented at court in London, May 17 of last year. She has been studying dramatic art in London.

Olive Rogers has a position in one of the offices at M. I. T.

Mary Sun Liang has recently suffered a double loss in the death of her husband, who was an army officer, and of her brother Charlie. Since her return to China she has done some hospital nursing.

1927

Married: Caroline Rebecca Ward to Richard H. Sanford, October 28, 1933. Address: City View, Westfield.

Married: Margaret Anne Creelman to Raymond Verhaeren Nelson, December 20, 1933, in Lakeville, Conn.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fuller (Margaret Cutler), of Andover, a daughter, Rebecca Frances, December 28, 1933. Rebecca visited the Alumnae Office at the age of seven weeks, perhaps the youngest prospective student to conduct her own investigation of the school. She is rich in Abbot great-grandmothers, Sarah Brown, 1852, Mary Nourse, 1858, and Frances Farnham, 1856.

June Hinman is assisting in the treasurer's office at Phillips Academy.

Nancy Kimball Stone is conducting for the third year her own nursery school in Waban for children two to four years old.

Sydna White has written Mr. Howe from India, with characteristic enthusiasm, of her studies into the native music lore and sent a transcript of a minor air with strange intervals.

Elsa Katzman has gone travelling round the globe, sailing in February. Italy is the first objective and after that Japan. The trip will last about a year.

Katherine Mead was obliged for family reasons to give up the nursery school she started last year. In the summer she ran a tea-room with her brother at North Bridgton, and in the fall became dietitian and teacher of Foods at Park Ridge School for girls in Illinois. She prepares the menus and the

girls under her supervision do most of the cooking for a hundred and fifty people three times a day. It is hard but a valuable experience.

Nancy Sherman Craig is living in Alameda, Calif., where her husband is a dentist. She has a son about a year old. (CNB)

1928

Engaged: Katharine Bornemann to Peter C. vonZumbusch of Munich, Germany. (CNB)

Engaged: Josephine Paret to Richard Adrian Barrett, Amherst '30, Harvard Business School '32. She is teaching at Spring Hill School, Litchfield, Conn.

Engaged: Katherine Whiting Willauer to Edward Mills Douglas, Harvard 1925, of Short Hills, N. J. The Smith *Alumnae Quarterly* says that she will be in Pasadena until February and will then study interior decoration in New York until June.

Engaged: Katherine Chandler Stewart to Eugene Davy Emigh, Harvard 1930, of Augusta, Ga.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Burnham (Winifred Dudley), of Fall River, a daughter, Ann, January 19.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clarke (Constance Rundlett) of Winchester, a son, Charles Cushing, Jr., January 5.

Louise Hyde is teaching French and Physical Education at the Dorland-Bell Mountain School, Hot Springs, N. C. (CNB)

Katherine Ross, who, after graduating at Radcliffe in 1932, held a teaching fellowship in history at Mills College in California, is teaching one half time in the Middlebury, Vt. high school.

1929

Engaged: Mary Eaton to Kenneth Folsom (Dartmouth and Harvard Law School), of Manchester, N. H. Mr. Folsom is associated with the law firm of McLane, Davis and Carleton, in Manchester.

Engaged: Elizabeth C. Taylor to Edward S. Amazeen, Harvard 1931.

Engaged: Ruth Mabel Bourne to Donald Mason Brown, of Milford, N. H. She studied at Jackson College, and Mr. Brown at the University of New Hampshire.

Engaged: Ruth E. Jones to J. Floyd Mitchell, University of Tennessee.

Married: Alice Juliet Butler to Kinsman

Edward Wright, April 5, in New Haven, Conn. Address: Norwood, N. Y.

Married: Margaret Cowles Esty to Robert Walker Seamans, December 27, 1933, in Framingham Center.

Married: Priscilla Howard Page to Francis Ware Newbury (Harvard 1932), April 7, in Andover. Her sisters, Edith (Mrs. Bennett) 1921, Natalie (Mrs. Neville), 1923, and Penelope, 1930, attended her. This was the first wedding held in the new Phillips Academy Chapel. They will live in Taunton.

Katharine Blunt is night supervisor in the William Backus Hospital in Norwich, Conn.

Charlotte Butler graduated *magna cum laude* last June at Smith. She is now tutoring a pupil in Longmeadow.

Barbara Elliott is at the Boston Art School, having obtained a scholarship there.

Since the first of October, Cleone Place has been following her line, occupational therapy, in the Boston State Hospital in Mattapan.

Bettina Rollins spent the winter in Newport, N. H., which is the home town of the family, though for some years they have been in Winchester between summers. Bettina helped with the Red Cross drive in the fall, substituted for a time in the junior and senior high schools of New London, N. H., in general science and French, and has made herself generally useful. From the New York Club spring meeting comes the news that she is taking a secretarial course in New York and living at the Three Arts Club. Dot Seiler, 1930 is living there also.

Louise Tobey is continuing her voice study at Rochester, N. Y. (CNB)

1930

Engaged: Janice Lovell to George A. Jenkins.

Married: Kathie Fellows to Robert Upton Ingraham, in Salem, December 23, 1933. Address: 92 Federal St., Salem.

Married: Marianna Smith to Heston Hart Hile, in Brookline, December 29, 1933. Jane Owsley, Abbot 1930, was maid of honor. Address: 164 Trapelo Rd., Belmont.

After a year at Wellesley, Grace Hadley has gone back to the University of Wisconsin to take her senior year.

Barbara Lord was general chairman of a gymnastic dramatic demonstration showing a century of progress in physical education, which was given at Mount Holyoke in

March. When at home in Andover after mid-years, she consulted the Abbot Alumnae Office photograph files to find sport clothes of different periods and was amused to find in the "Journal" (of Harriet Chapell Newcomb, 1876) drawings of a gymnasium (not "gym") suit and costumes worn in playing croquet. Long-skirted damsels indulging in tennis and hockey were also noted.

Barbara and Isabelle Arms are interested in Y. W. C. A. work. Barbara has charge of a group of "Girl Reserves" in Holyoke.

Kathryn Ingram's two sisters were responsible for part of the educational training of the new Empress of Manchukuo. From them, when she was a young girl in Peiping, she learned English, history and something about Western life. It is said she was described then as modern in her ideas and tastes.

Penelope Page is taking her second year at Erskine Junior College.

Betty Walworth is art editor of *Legenda* at Wellesley.

1931

Carol Grosvenor was at the alumnae luncheon in Boston and gave some family news. She is taking courses in journalism at Boston University College of Business Administration.

Linda Rollins is in Erskine Junior College.

Marcia Rudd is a senior at Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten Training School.

1932

Virginia Brown went to Arizona after her father's death, which occurred shortly after Christmas, and spent several months with her aunt, Mrs. Josephine Rounsevel Coffin, in Hot Springs.

Virginia Chapin was at National Cathedral School, Washington, last year and is now a freshman at Vassar, rooming with Ann Cole.

1933

Engaged: Martha Whipple to Albert Davis. (CNB)

Married: Jane Bradley Ritchie to Edlin D. W. Sweet, November 13, 1933, in Fremont, Ohio.

Anne Cleveland has been elected editor of the *Sampler*, issued by the freshman English class at Vassar.

Ellen Willard has a position in a department store in her home town of Lawrence.

Barbara Worth, Catherine Campbell and Betty Schuyler represented the class at the

New York Club luncheon at the Barbizon on March 24. (CNB)

Gloria Grosvenor is at school at the Hacienda del Sol, Tucson.

Alice French — Octave Thonet

March 9, 1850—January 9, 1934

The Woman

Alice French was born in Andover, in the historic double brick house on the Hill, of distinguished ancestry on both her father's and her mother's side. She lived also in the quaint old house then on the corner of School Street southeast from the South Church, earlier used as the "Manse." When she was five years old the family moved to Davenport, Iowa, which she always considered her home, although she travelled widely and spent many winters at a ranch in Arkansas, and later in Arizona. Her New England inheritance and interests and her intimate acquaintance with the Middle West and the Southwest made abundant contributions to her life and art.

On one of her visits to Andover, in 1897, there was an informal reception in Abbot Hall when every student had the pleasant experience of being personally introduced to her. At another time, 1903, she presented the long mirror which hangs at the top of the stairway and is still indispensable for a last look when girls are going down on Friday nights to receive callers from the Hill. The next year, she was one of the speakers at the alumnae luncheon in the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the school.

Miss French was witty, humorous, sympathetic and public-spirited. She liked people and made her home in Davenport a center of hospitality, where many a shy guest found himself talking with ease and many a distinguished visitor found a delightful hostess. During an early strike in Pullman she was influential because she gained the confidence of the strikers. A woman of decided opinions she strongly opposed woman's suffrage and prohibition, but when they were enacted as laws she upheld them staunchly. Being intensely patriotic, she was active in food conservation and relief work during the World War. All her life she was keenly interested in politics, finance, social and moral reform.

The University of Iowa gave her in 1911 an honorary degree, a tribute to her literary ability, and the people of her home city honored her for her human qualities and for the spirit of resolute courage which rose above the physical limitations of the last years.

M. E. B.



The Writer

We are told that the pen-name, *Octave Thanet*, was a matter of chance: *Octave* was the name of Miss Alice French's room-mate at Abbot Academy; *Thanet* she saw printed on a passing freight car. Through her writing and literary associations, Miss French was, at the time of her death, probably the most widely known alumna of Abbot. Yet the present day Abbot girl may never have heard of her. Beginning in 1878, she did the greater part of her writing during the nineties and wrote practically nothing after 1914. That is to say, her work, popular as it was in its day, has been buried for many years beneath several recognizable layers of literary deposit. If the present day reader wishes to sample her quality, he will find himself involved in not a little research. Besides fifteen books, of which *Knitters in the Sun* and *Stories of a Western Town* are deservedly the best known, Miss French was a voluminous contributor to the magazines and one of the first American writers to study her market and quite frankly to merchandise her wares. "Writing is," she said, "a trade. One must learn it by a longer apprenticeship than may be required to master carpentry or to cast molten metal into form. A story is built like a house, or run, white hot from the heart, into a mold already prepared for it. But there must be preparation for the work. It may not be properly finished by an unfinished artisan." This comment (quoted by the *Davenport Democrat and Leader*, Jan. 9, 1934) shows a businesslike attitude towards her art quite in keeping with everything she wrote. Her favorite medium was the short story which she used forcefully and well. She wrote as she talked with vivacity and humor and she communicated a breezy atmosphere and a sane and genial philosophy. Her attitude towards her characters was understanding, affectionate and respectful.

Her principal interest was in dialect. Wherever she was, she listened to the native speech and with infinite patience set down the notes from real life which she afterwards made into stories. She invented very little either of plot or character and relied upon the truthfulness of the presentation to make its own appeal. The upper reaches of the Saguenay River in Canada, the plantation at Clover Bend, Arkansas, and the Iowa of fifty years ago live again in her pages. It was undoubtedly a matter of pride to her that one of her books of the out-of-door life was included in Roosevelt's famous "pig-skin library."

Without any prediction about her eventual place in literature, it seems fair to include her with the careful students of aural language such as Sarah Orne Jewett, Barrie, and Somerville and Ross. Dialect is not over popular at the present time. It is used for comic effect or, if photographically as Miss French used it, with less skill and with less justification. Suggestion in the way of idiom and a changed order of words is the secret of modern writing. But it is the result of much experiment in which Miss French tirelessly took her part. Those who live close to a tradition of pioneer days in the West and South feel an emotion in regard to the language of their fathers, akin to that of the New Englander, the Scot or the Irishman. By those directly descended from this tradition, and by the student of words, Miss French's writing will surely be read for many years to come.

M. B. S.

Necrology

1845

Rev. Dr. William E. Strong, son of Elizabeth Mitchell, and father of Margaret (1911), died March 7 in Newtonville. On the occasion when his mother was honored as Senior Alumna at the midwinter luncheon in Boston in 1925, Dr. Strong spoke for and of her with a pleasant grace and sincerity. He held for many years, like his father before him, the important position of a Secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions. The *Congregationalist* mentions editorially his "forcefulness of character," "rare beauty of Christian spirit," and the "genial humor which added a touch of distinction to his goodness and devotion."

1857

Georgette Gile died in Andover January 22, aged ninety years. She was a lifelong resident of the town.

1863

Anna Swift, wife of the late Dr. James F. Richards, died in North Andover, on April 13. She was daughter of Martha

Kidder, 1829, and Nathaniel Swift, Abbot trustee and treasurer. She was sister of Elizabeth, 1854 and Charlotte, 1858, and second mother of Marcia Richards Mackintosh, 1896, and Rev. J. Austin Richards, a frequent speaker at the school. Mrs. Richards was formerly an active member of the Alumnae Association and through the long years of her invalidism was always interested in Abbot affairs, often reported news of her school mates, and donated early photographs. At the time of the Centennial she and Mrs. Nellie Andrews Minor, the only members left of the class rejoiced in being able to see something of the procession from motor cars.

1865

Abby Snow, wife of Eben Matthews, of Chicago, died July 26, 1933. Laura Snow Matthews, the daughter and only child, writes that her mother always enjoyed her contacts with Abbot and Abbot alumnae. "You know Father was at Phillips while Mother was at the 'Fem Sem'. He was in the

class of '65 but left in 1864, when he became eighteen years old, to go into the army."

1866

Harriet Edgell, wife of the late Edward C. Chamberlin, died in Webster Groves, Mo., after three weeks of illness, on November 6, 1933. She was a granddaughter of John Adams, an early principal of Phillips Academy and though her mother did not attend Abbot, two of the sisters, Emily Jane and Phebe Phillips Adams were students in the very early years. Mr. Edgell, a graduate of Andover Seminary, lived in Andover at the time daughter Harriet was in school, in the historic "double brick" house on the Hill. Mrs. Chamberlin at eighty-six was an interesting and charming woman. Of their eight children six are living, three brothers and three sisters, four of whom are married. Miss Alice and Miss Caroline are teachers. The latter writes: "I am glad that Mother is something more than a name in Andover. Her life was so beautiful, her friends here so numerous that I have a feeling the whole world feels her loss. From the grocery boy and those who knew her only by name, to her friends in club and church, I am accustomed to hear 'We all loved Mrs. Chamberlin'."

1868

Jeannette E. Studley died in New Haven, December 19, 1932.

1871

Evelyn Fellows, wife of the late Charles H. Masury, and sister of Emily Fellows Reed, 1867, died at her home in Danvers on December 11. Mrs. Masury's spirited leadership set cause after cause in motion. Her activity in political affairs, which was referred to in the November issue, covered fifty years and was especially evident in promoting woman's suffrage. She was prominent in local, state and national organizations of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was proud to belong to the Society of Colonial Governors. Mrs. Masury had held various social, literary and civic positions in the town and her vital personality will be greatly missed. Mr. Masury died five years ago and their only son, Alfred, was killed last spring in the wreck of the dirigible Akron, of which he was an officer.

1872

Susan M. Wilbur, sister of Ellen Wilbur

Burgess, 1876, and Caroline, 1895, died March 3, in Andover. She had wide influence for a long period of years as a much respected teacher in the grammar grades of the public schools of Andover.

1873

Miss Nora Archibald Smith, sister of the late Kate Smith Riggs, 1873 (known to the world as Kate Douglas Wiggin), died after a long illness in Portland, Me., February 1. Miss Smith collaborated with her sister in compiling a delightful series of children's classics containing poetry and fairy tales. The sisters were always in close sympathy in their interest in the training of young children, especially of unprivileged children. Soon after the death of Mis. Riggs, in 1923, Miss Smith wrote a delightfully intimate account of her life under the title "Kate Douglas Wiggin, as her Sister knew Her," supplementing the autobiography "My Garden of Memory." It was Miss Smith who sent to the Abbot library archives some treasures in the shape of manuscripts and other memorabilia. Their beautiful summer home in Hollis, Maine, "Quillcote," was known through all the countryside because of the delightful community gatherings there of one sort and another, sponsored by the sisters. It is hoped that the place will become the property of the Maine Historical Society and still be open to those who love Rebecca and Timothy and other real people in the stories.

1874

Julia Minnie Cobb, wife of the late Dr. Charles E. Quimby, died October 24, 1933, in Willsboro, N. Y., at the home of her daughter Dorothy (Mrs. Paine). Since the death of her husband in 1921, she has been much in Stamford, Conn., with her other daughter, Aldana (Mrs. Lee White), who writes of finding among her things small tintypes of her schoolmates, "all good looking girls." She was a special friend of Kate Buss Tyer, whose death was reluctantly recorded in the last issue.

Grace Ely, wife of Ernest C. Richardson, of Princeton, N. J., died October 30, 1933.

Elizabeth Punchard Abbot, wife of the late T. Franklin Pratt, sister of Mary Alice Abbot, 1880, and grandmother of Ruth Pratt, now in the school, died on January 18, in Medford. Her life, as a friend has phrased it, was "marked to an unusual de-

gree by cheerful helpfulness, sincere Christian living, and an abundant enthusiasm for life and all it contained. . . . An alert mind, wide reading, a practical and commonsense point of view, coupled with a keen interest in subjects of all sorts, made her a wonderful companion, a valued adviser, and an understanding wife, mother and friend." One of Mrs. Pratt's most vital interests was the Courteous Circle of the King's Daughters, now a strong force in the Andover community, which she formed in 1888 from the members of her Sunday school class, and of which she was the leader for twenty years, and counsellor for twenty more.

1875

Anna W. Bumstead, of Dorchester, sister of Carrie and Emma, also of 1875, died January 6. She studied at the Massachusetts Normal Art School. Later, when she went to teach at the Huguenot Seminary in Wellington, South Africa, a missionary school interesting in history and personnel, she had Art for one of her subjects, along with Bible and "Calisthenics." She returned to this country after four years, and from 1889 taught for many years in the Boston schools.

Belle Fitts, wife of the late Frank B. Swain, died in December at South Hampton, N. H., where she spent the greater part of her life. Since her husband's death in 1919, she has lived with her daughter Isabelle (Mrs. Evans). There is also a son, Roscoe.

Marcell N. Smith, husband of Nellie Hood, died in Boston, March 24. He was president and founder of the Smith-Patterson Company, jewelers on Summer Street and was much respected in the business world.

1876

Sarah L. Fiske, of Hartford, Conn., died February 7.

1878

Mrs. Frank R. Mason (Silie C. Hill) died suddenly, on December 3, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leon W. Knight, in Fitchburg. There were two other daughters. Mrs. Knight writes of the enjoyment her mother took in the literature sent from Abbot and in telling stories of old times. She had been hoping to bring her to visit the school some day. Mrs. Mason was one of a succession of students from Bath, Maine.

1881

Mary Byers, wife of the late Morton E. Cobb, of Newton Center, died December 25, 1933. Though not particularly active in alumnae affairs, Mrs. Cobb was always interested in the school. Her father, Mr. Joseph Byers, was a brother of Mr. John Byers, for whom the Art Gallery is in part named. A few years ago he visited the gallery with his daughter and made interesting comments on the pictures that were so familiar to him.

Helen Dennis, wife of Alfred L. Fish, died December 23, 1933, in Brookline.

1882

Effie Dresser, wife of the late William Eugene Wilde, died suddenly on December 13, 1933, in Winchester. Mrs. Wilde will be remembered by those who were at the alumnae luncheon in 1932 as one who spoke for the fifty-year class. Last winter she came from Winchester with a family party on a starry night to visit the observatory, and her enthusiasm and delight were pleasant to see. There is one son, William Allen. This is the second break in the class since the Centennial.

Edith Coburn, wife of Isaac S. Whiting, died, after many years of invalidism, in Pepperell, on September 6, 1933. Word was sent to the school by the only daughter, Isabel. Their one boy died in childhood.

1883

Van H. Dodge, husband of Alice Stebbins, died suddenly on January 4, in Whitefield, N. H. Mr. Dodge was widely known among summer vacationists as the proprietor for many years of the Mountain View House. He was also active in business life. Their son, Frank Schuyler, was associated with him in business.

Helen S. Ford, wife of the late Richard H. Dana, died January 23, in Cambridge.

1886

Sara Jewell, wife of Joseph B. G. Welch of South Hampton and Portsmouth, N. H., died December 3, 1933, after a long period of failing health. She spent her girlhood and many summer seasons in South Hampton, where she followed the example of her forbears in devoting herself to good causes, her father having been a prominent leader in temperance work. She was the moving spirit in securing a bell for the Baptist church and was the inceptor of the Christian Endeavor

Society there. Mr. Welch is a submaster in the Portsmouth schools and their winter home has been in that city for fifteen years.

1892

Josephine Rounsevel Coffin's son Nelson, a freshman at Amherst College, was fatally hurt in an automobile accident in February.

1897

Alice J. Sperry of Derby, Conn., sister of Bertha Sperry MacCullum, 1899, died December 31, 1933.

1906

The death on January 11, of Helen Payson Kempton, a prominent leader in social service activities, is noted in the press. Miss Kempton was sister of Rosalind, 1906, and of Kenneth, husband of Pauline Jackson, 1915. As an instructor in the New York School of Social Work, giving courses to advanced students in social case work, and as writer and lecturer on this and related subjects, she had contributed much of value in this important field.

1907

Ira J. Webster, father of Alice Webster Brush, and for many years a leading manufacturer in the shoe industry in Haverhill, died in the early part of December.

1920

Frank C. McMullen, Jr., son of Bertha Worman, died in Waban, December 25, 1933.

1924

Ruth Kelley Perry's father died in Newton on February 20.

1926

Word has come to the school of the death of Florence MacDougall Ranney's father early in February, and of the death of Alice Perry's mother last July.

1930

Elizabeth Brown has sent word of the death of Barbara Healey's mother some little time ago.

Alice Eckman's father, prominent civic worker and nationally known manufacturer, died in March, 1933.

Commencement Announcement

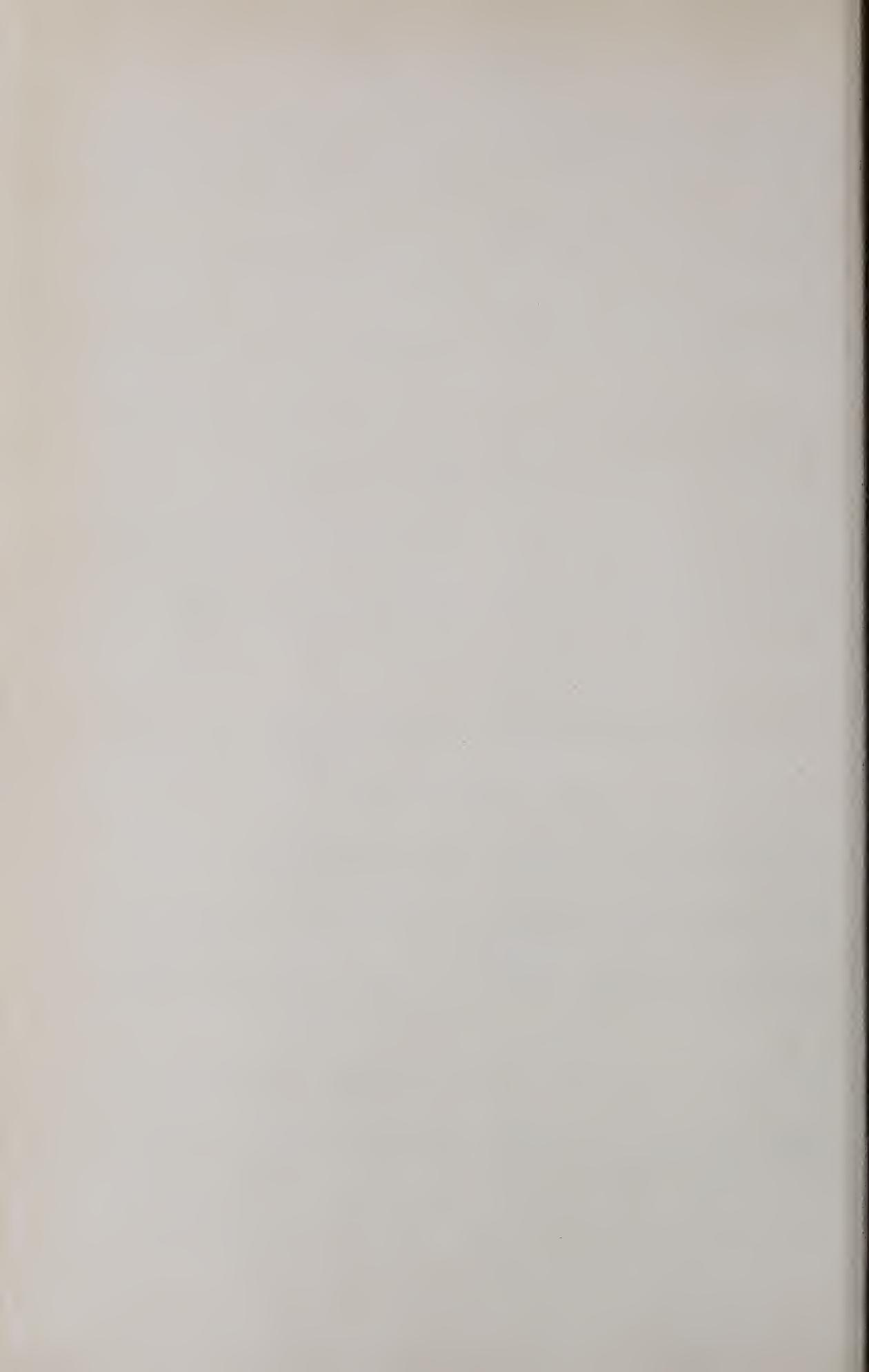
June 9-12, 1934

Alumnae headquarters will be in McKeen Hall. Information bureau, mail delivery, and bulletin board with important notices. Register immediately on arrival.

Room reservations. Rooms in Andover will be available for the Commencement season. If you wish a room, please fill out coupon and return by May 22 with \$2.00 deposit to Mrs. Joseph A. Rand, 40 Morton Street, Andover. These rooms are, as usual, in private houses which, in many cases, are opened only to accommodate Commencement visitors. Those who are reserving rooms are therefore asked to plan the length of their stay very carefully, in order not to inconvenience their hostesses by last minute changes.

Meals. A list of places where meals are served will be found at Alumnae Headquarters in McKeen Hall.

Tickets. Order tickets by postcard for the Alumnae Luncheon before June 8, of the Reunion Committee, Alumnae Office, Abbot Academy. The tickets may be secured after 9:30 a.m. on Monday, price \$1.00.







DRAPER HALL LOUNGE

ABBOT • ACADEMY • BULLETIN

NOVEMBER, 1934

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM AS CHANGED

Friday, June 7	School Rally. Singing on Abbot Hall steps Draper Dramatics
Saturday, June 8	Senior Reception Commencement Concert Alumnae Events
Sunday, June 9	Sermon to Graduating Class, South Church Commencement Vespers
Monday, June 10	Tree and Ivy Planting Graduation Exercises, South Church Commencement Luncheon, McKeen Hall

The full program with hours as well as dates of events will be sent to reunion classes and printed in the Spring BULLETIN.

Editorial Comment

A weekly news journal recently contained a recommendation for frequent surveys to question the adequacy of programs and procedures. "Projects once launched acquire halos and are sometimes continued automatically because they are not periodically tested and weighed as vigorously as they might be." This is wise counsel. An attempt is being made to do something of the sort in different lines of work centering in the Alumnae Office.

An effort was made to arrange something different—a sort of mothers' forum—for this issue of the BULLETIN. Circumstances forbade that, but it may come to pass next time if every one who is moved to respond to the request on a later page follows her first impulse. Communications were asked for in the last issue. One about books is printed. Others on quite different subjects will be welcomed.

In the matter of Commencement arrangements, the time seems ripe for a change. In various institutions it has been found expedient to adapt programs to suit present-day habits. As recent Abbot classes have planned their individual reunions, they have decided by the vote of the majority to meet on Saturday night rather than on Monday, as was formerly usual. This change

accommodates those who are trammelled by business or school appointments. The Trustees have concluded to begin and end the exercises of Commencement Week one day earlier. Alumnae Day will then automatically recede to Saturday. Other tentative changes in alumnae events are under consideration. It may be necessary to experiment somewhat before settling upon a permanent program that will serve the greatest number. Alumnae are asked to hold themselves in loyal readiness to try out new plans.

Facing It

"You are going to come alive. You are going to meet and learn to like your work." These words of Miss Bailey at an early chapel exercise, were like a trumpet call. Partly ideal they were, and partly prophetic, with a ringing quality that fits them to be passed on to the greater Abbot family. "To meet your work," she said, "to face it squarely, is half way to liking it."

Rules of Dress, 1874

A tiny bit of folded paper, addressed in purple ink to "Miss Cressey, 19 Smith Hall," was sent to the Alumnae Office by the owner, Mrs. Mary Cressey Hill, on the occasion of her sixtieth anniversary last June. The contents are interesting not merely as a comment on the fashions of the day, but as an indication that the matter had been seriously discussed at class meeting, and had been decided by vote rather than by school regulation.

"Rules of dress for Graduation. Passed, Jan. 7, 1874. Muslin dresses—to trail not more than eight inches. No lace on them. No lace handkerchiefs. Overskirts *perfectly* plain. No jewelry. No feathers. Not more than 3 buttons on gloves—color, white, or pearl or cream tint. The expense is not *limited*, but try to dress as simply and economically as possible."

As the Years Went On

A series of pictures with the color and movement of life pass in succession. Mrs. Churchill at the Semi-centennial celebration, in black lace over light blue, caught at the neck-line with forget-me-nots. Mrs. Churchill on Sunday morning, following her husband with quick step into the Stone Chapel, dressed in dark blue, with a touch somewhere of light blue. Mrs. Churchill in her own home, entertaining with grace and charm upper-class girls and Draper Readers of the Academy, and Phillips boys—the Draper and Means speakers, and others. Mrs. Churchill in cap and gown, her little figure erect and eager, marching with the Trustees in the Centennial procession to the exercises at the Church.

There is opportunity to insert at the last minute a brief word about the exciting event of December 11, the faculty play. "The Queen of Kingdom Corners," Aunt Mary Lott, was Miss Friskin, who was ably assisted by three

handsome men, to say nothing of a sheriff and a villain, two maidens and a real vamp. Every new appearance was greeted with shouts and screams of approval, with an added zest, if possible, in the concluding demand for Mrs. Gray. Miss Grimes was the valiant chairman of arrangements, and Mr. Howe and Mr. Kenneth Minard were ushers. The members of the cast ran the gauntlet of more enthusiastic applause on their return to Draper Hall. Needless to say, there was as much fun for the faculty in producing the play as for the audience in witnessing it.

Faculty Notes

Several important changes have come about in the teaching staff. New appointments became necessary through the loss of Miss Mary E. Bancroft, Miss Dorothy Hopkins and Mrs. Ruth Thayer Burnham.

Miss Bancroft has been in the department of English since 1908, almost ever since her graduation from college. Her quick step and the sparkle in her eye are daily missed. "I like Miss Bancroft, she is so human," said a student. Her sincerity and conscientious loyalty in her teaching and in her relations with the girls have become part of the school fibre. She was also depended on for certain necessary non-academic duties that required regularity and willing attention to detail. Miss Bancroft has taken an apartment for the winter on Central Street in Miss Mary Byers Smith's house and is enjoying her freedom from school routine.

Miss Hopkins was the first fully trained librarian at Abbot. In her stay of fourteen years she has greatly increased the helpfulness of the library to students and faculty. She has given regular instruction to the girls in the technique of finding needed material and interested them in the resources of the library by successive displays of books and pictures. In addition to this, she has given valuable aid in several other lines, among them handling much of the school publicity, managing rehearsals for Thanksgiving and Christmas services and assisting in plans for song competitions. Miss Hopkins has accepted a position as librarian in St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., which is challenging in its opportunity for building up the library to be an important factor in the school life.

Mrs. Burnham has ably conducted the department of vocal music for twelve years and has left her impress upon many girls who have been stimulated to effort by her personal interest and training. Her serious illness of last spring which occasioned the change was a matter of regret to both faculty and students.

One of the new members of the staff is Miss Regina M. Hughes, Columbia University, who is in the department of science. She has at present courses in Physics and Mathematics. Miss Evelyn M. Rumney, Columbia, is in-

structor in English and is also interested in music, dramatics and sports. Miss Margaret Snow, Wheaton College and Riverside Library School in California, is the new librarian. Miss Gertrude Tingley of Boston, is the teacher of singing. She has studied with well-known artists in Boston and New York and has appeared as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Miss Eunice G. Murray, Jackson College, who was married on October 20 to Mr. Curtis Campbell, is teaching a new course in Typewriting, Stenography and Business Principles. Mrs. Campbell has had business office experience.

Miss Hopkins presided at the first session of the meeting of the Massachusetts Library Club, which was held in Abbot Hall, May 31. A large number of delegates and friends were present from all over the state and apparently enjoyed the opportunity to see Andover and the schools. Miss Hopkins gave a talk on trends in young people's reading at the annual conference of the American Library Association held at Montreal, June 25-30.

In the early summer, Miss Mathews and Miss Bean made a visit of two weeks in Porto Rico and Santa Domingo, following out the interests of their departmental work. Miss Bean, impressed by the strangeness of the tropical country, got a fresh notion of the early beginnings of American History to pass on to her students. Miss Mathews, through her teaching experience in Mexico and her sojourn in Spain, enjoyed the opportunity for comparisons with another Spanish-speaking land. Their cameras were put to good use and produced pictures that are useful for both History and Spanish classes. Some Spanish songs for children were added to the working equipment of the department. At San Juan they visited the University of Porto Rico and a large private school, and had the pleasure of meeting a number of people in educational work in the Island.

Miss Mary Carpenter studied at the summer session of Boston University and is taking Saturday courses this year.

Miss Ling was on the staff of Ruth Doing's Camp for Rhythemics in the Adirondacks in the summer. She is teaching now in The Cambridge School as well as at Abbot.

On September 24, Miss Bean and Miss Friskin gave a tea to the faculty at Draper Homestead to celebrate the reopening of the cottage. Two former residents, Mrs. Dorothy Patten Minard (until recently a faculty member), and Miss Grimes were the pourers. During the summer the house was renovated with fresh paint and paper.

Miss Jane Carpenter, accompanied by the president and vice-president of the Alumnae Association, attended the district conference of the Alumni Council, held on October 3 and 4, at Middlebury College.

Miss Rebekah and Miss Helen Chickering attended the School of Politics held in Cambridge, October 23-24, under the auspices of the state League of Women Voters.

Miss Bailey attended the Old Colony Club luncheon in Whitman, October 27, and the meetings of the Headmistresses Association in New York, November 9 and 10.

Miss Bean was school delegate for the meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, held in Boston on December 7 and 8. Miss Bailey and Miss Comegys were also in attendance. Miss Comegys was on the reception committee.

Miss Dunning, who had charge of the German classes part of last year, saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau in the summer, staying in the home of Aloys Lang, and visited various cities in Germany. A memorable experience was an air flight from Munich to and from Switzerland, with the whole chain of snow-covered Alps in sight below and cloud mountains round about.

The household staff was left the poorer by the departure of some loyal and responsible persons after a term of years. The sisters Rita and Mary Bell, who will be remembered by recent Draper Hall residents as bell girls, were both married on June 23. Mrs. Flora Lynch, whose main work lay in the laundry and linen room, was always being called on for special service requiring deftness and an artistic touch, notably in the decoration of the Thanksgiving table. The hearty interest always shown by Mr. Mayer ("Charles") in any school or student activity which his efforts could further endeared him to all, through the nearly twenty years of his conscientious service as janitor. The ill health which took him from his work at Abbot is much deplored.

Abbot is well represented in the Musicians Club of Andover. The president is Mr. Joseph N. Ashton, former music director. Other members are Miss Friskin, Mrs. Mabel Bacon Ripley, Mrs. Ashton and Mrs. Annie Smart Angus (class of 1898).

Miss Martha Howey and Miss Marian King are much interested in the work of the Oxford Group, and attended the international meetings in Oxford, England, the first two weeks of July. Miss Howey made a brief call at Abbot on her return in August.

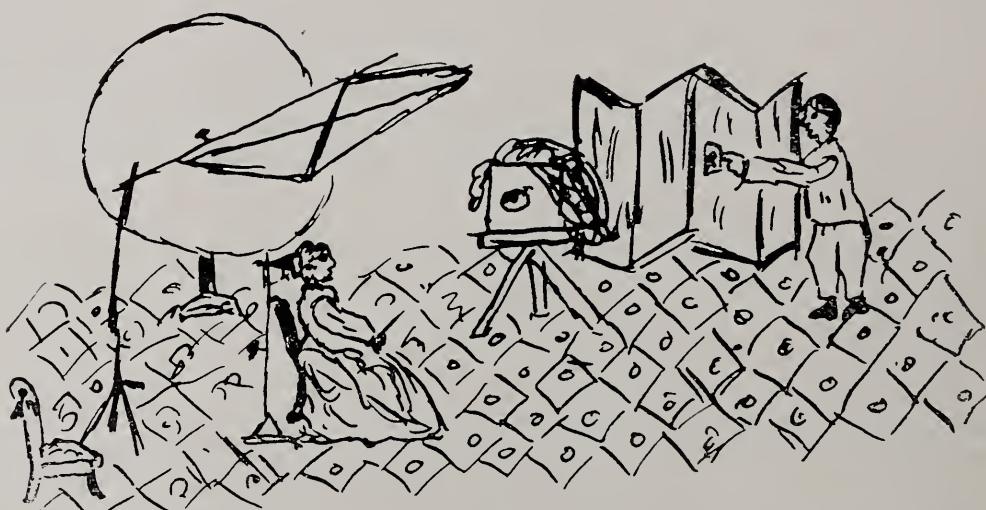
Mrs. Laura Brownell Collier, former teacher of German, is pictured in the summer issue of the *Vassar Monthly* with the class celebrating its sixtieth anniversary in June. As class president she was spokesman at the college alumnae luncheon. Mrs. Collier visited Abbot in 1923 as a member of the Advisory Committee, and was interested in the plans for the initiation of an alumnae bulletin.

Faculty Conferences and Lectures

On May 10, Dr. Claude M. Fuess, headmaster of Phillips Academy, Andover, gave a talk before the faculty on modern trends in education, dis-

cussing some of the changes in curriculum, both as to content and emphasis, since the founding of the two academies. In connection with this topic he told something of how the school watches the progress of individual students and makes adjustments as needed. He remarked also upon the successful solution of more than one problem by the introduction of Saturday night motion pictures. New opportunities embraced by students interested in music and art were also described and the importance of the work of the Addison Gallery, in cooperation with the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, was emphasized.

By arrangement of the committee, which consisted of Miss Jenks, Miss Robinson, Miss Grimes, Miss Helen Chickering and Miss Hughes, a talk was given on November 15 by Mr. Frank W. Cushwa, Odlin Professor of English in Phillips Academy, Exeter. He showed how, by means of the increased funds recently provided by the Harkness gift, the school has been enabled to make several notable changes, important among them being the enlargement of the faculty. This makes possible smaller class units and provision for more intensive work by the abler students. A great help is the abundance of new illustrative material, books, magazines and photographs, with adequate arrangements for display. The "Little Theater" also, with sufficient stage and property equipment, affords a setting for reading in costume and for the informal presentation of plays in literature and language classes. Changes in housing following the so-called "Harkness Plan" are gradually being completed.



Courtesy of "Journal of an Abbot Academy Girl"

"IT WAS FUN ENOUGH IN THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S" IN 1874

Administration

Board of Trustees

On the resignation of Judge Morton as president of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Chapin was elected to serve in that capacity, and Mr. Southworth to act as clerk, succeeding Mr. Chapin. The standing committees, as now published in the catalogue, follow: *Executive*: Mr. Chapin, Mr. Flagg, Mr. Smith, Miss Bailey, Mr. Southworth, Mrs. Chipman. *Educational Policy*: Miss Bailey, Miss Pendleton, Miss Morriss, Dr. Cutler, Miss Wilson, Mr. Lovett. *Finance, Buildings and Grounds*: Mr. Flagg, Judge Morton, Mr. Smith, Mr. Southworth, Mr. Chapin. *Alumnae Relations*: Mrs. Chipman, Miss Morriss, Miss Wilson.

Regional Scholarships

The following vote was passed by the trustees of Abbot Academy at their Quarterly Meeting, December 6, 1934:

"That a system of regional scholarships be established as an experiment for the coming year; that three scholarships, each covering tuition (\$400), be offered in the districts of Boston, New York and Chicago; that the Alumnae be encouraged to secure applicants for these scholarships; and that the method of administration be left to the Principal to decide, in consultation with representative Alumnae."

More detailed information will be sent out later. The active co-operation of *all* alumnae is earnestly desired, and particularly of alumnae in the three districts mentioned.

Judge Marcus Morton of the superior court, member of the Board of Trustees since 1896, was honored in October with a public recognition, in the court room, of his completion of twenty-five years on the bench, a record with few precedents. Resolutions by the Norfolk County Bar Association were read before a large audience. An extract follows: "Unpretentious, candid, and sincere, with a keen perception of facts and their inter-relations, with a brain always conferring with the heart, Mr. Justice Morton showed his worth and work to be clear and conclusive. Questions of fact, questions of law, matters of judicial discretion, were determined by him with absolute integrity."

Dr. Frank H. Foster was in Andover in November, gathering material for a life of Professor Edwards A. Park, who was for many years president of the Abbot Board of Trustees. He examined the material in the alumnae office files in regard to this distinguished man. He also viewed the bust in the library and Miss Emily Means's copy of Osgood's portrait in Abbot Hall. He was a graduate of Andover Theological Seminary and is professor emeritus at Oberlin College. Dr. Foster delivered a lecture on Professor Park at the Andover-Newton Seminary during his stay in New England. His first wife was Eliza Grout, Abbot 1874, who died in 1912.

Mary Donald Churchill

In the death of Mary Donald Churchill in New York, on September 21st, in her ninetieth year, Abbot Academy has lost an Alumna and a Trustee, whose loyal service to the school has extended throughout almost the whole of her long and fruitful life. From the time when, a little girl in her early "teens," she first came to Abbot Academy, in 1858, until the failing strength of her later years led her to withdraw from the Board of Trustees in 1930, her devotion to the school in all its interests has been untiring.

In 1866, three years after her graduation in 1863, she was entrusted by Miss McKeen, always in advance of her time in educational matters, with the establishment and development of work in "calisthenics and gymnastics," which was at that time a decided innovation in the education of girls. Miss Donald took some training in this work under Doctor Dio Lewis, whose radical ideas on physical education for girls were then attracting attention. Though she was little older than her pupils, and much smaller than most of them, she has stated with pride that they did what she told them, which those of us who know her forceful personality can well believe.

In 1869, she married Professor John Wesley Churchill, of the Andover Theological Seminary, and from that time until Professor Churchill's death in 1900, they worked together for the interests not only of the Seminary, but also of the two great schools of Andover. Professor Churchill was a Trustee of Abbot Academy from 1879 until his death in 1900, and not only as a Trustee, but in all his other contacts with the school, he was a power for sweetness and light. In all that he did, his wife was his wise and able helper. Upon the death of Professor Churchill in 1900, Mrs. Churchill was elected a Trustee of Abbot Academy, and from that time almost to the present, her clear thought, her wise counsel, her intimate acquaintance with the whole life of the school have contributed in great measure to the successful conduct of its affairs.

Her personality was unique. Although a woman of broad culture, widely read and travelled, and of the finest social experience, she was somewhat shy and retiring. Her sturdy Scotch independence was manifest not only in her actions but in her thinking. She was conservative in expressing her opinions, and unwilling in any way to force them on others. She was a person of rare dignity and charm, and of deep and lasting affections, much loved by her wide circle of relatives and friends. Woven into the whole tissue of her life was her affection and devotion to Abbot Academy, expressed continually in countless ways of generous service. What this has meant to the school through the long years of her connection with it, can not be measured.

As Trustees of Abbot Academy, we desire to place on record our profound gratitude that an influence so full of power and beauty has guided our counsels, and remains an enduring part of our school life.

Commencement, 1934

The sermon to the graduating class, by Rev. Vaughan Dabney, D.D., dean of the Andover-Newton Theological School, was an exposition of the relationship and interdependence of different parts of the world, and an appeal to all to be ready to say "our" rather than always "my", and to co-operate with creative faith in the building of a new day.

Rev. Russell H. Stafford, D.D., of the Old South Church, Boston, gave the Commencement address, with the subject "Intelligent Living." He remarked that it is impossible to be good without being intelligent, and advised his hearers to investigate, think and act for themselves, to use common sense, to cultivate a sense of beauty, candid self-knowledge and the experience of religion.

Commencement Vespers has a character all its own, with Miss Bailey's quietly impressive talk, the choir's singing, Mr. Howe's brief organ recital at the close, and an overlying sense of the mingled emotions of the assembled company, some remembering the past and all looking forward to the future. The program last June included the Abbot "Hymn of Praise," sung to music by Vaughan-Williams. In the buoyancy of its expression of faith and hope with the ringing Alleluia refrain, it perhaps voices the feeling of the girls of today as truly as the "Parting Hymn," still sung and appreciated at the graduation exercises, was characteristic, in its slower tempo and more wistful expression, of the girls of yesterday, who chose it for their own. The words of the hymn are appended. The thought of the last stanza is noticeably like that of Miss Waring's hymn.

We lift to Thee our joyous hymn of praise
 Who art the light and joy of all our days,
 Who through the years hast guided all our ways.
 Alleluia!

We praise thy name for all thy servants true,
 Who loved thy will, sought here thy work to do,
 Through their brave lives, our purpose we renew.
 Alleluia!

For homes we love, for friendship's glowing light,
 For future paths that stretch before us bright,
 We lift our praises ever, day and night!
 Alleluia!

For cares that daily give to life its zest,
 For work that calls us ever to our best,
 We thank Thee, Lord, our leader in life's quest!
 Alleluia!

O lead us on! We pledge our lives to Thee.
 Ours not to choose, ours not the way to see.
 Only we ask that we may faithful be.
 Alleluia!

The marshal for the graduation exercises was Mrs. Gladys Perry Miller, 1909, and the assistant marshal, Mrs. Ruth Pritchard DeRivera, 1924. Miss Delight W. Hall, 1901, had general charge of the ushering and the ushers were members of 1933 and other recent classes.

The "Draper Dramatics," given under the direction of Mrs. Gray on Saturday evening, included romance, Egyptian mystery and comedy in short plays entitled "The Princess Marries the Page," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, "The Sacred Cat," by F. Sladen Smith, and "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington.

The musicale on Monday evening represented the work of the pupils of Mrs. Burnham, Miss Friskin and Mr. Howe.

Class of 1935

In the Senior class there are 25 College Preparatory and 8 Academic students, a total of 33. There are also 22 girls taking the final year of College Preparatory work.

1934 Class Gift

The gift of the graduating class was a silver after-dinner coffee set for the senior parlor.

Further Study

The list of colleges and schools represented by the class of 1934 and one year College Preparatory students follows.

Colleges: Smith 8, Wellesley 5, Mount Holyoke 3, Barnard 2, Oberlin 2, Vassar 2, Wheaton 2, Rollins 1, University of Oklahoma 1. Junior Colleges: Erskine 3, Stoneleigh 1.

Among other institutions: Katharine Gibbs 2, Bouvé-Boston School of Physical Education 1, Children's Hospital 2, Newton Hospital 1.

School and Campus

School Dates, 1934-35

December 20	Fall term ends
January 10	Winter term begins
March 21	Winter term ends
April 4	Spring term begins
June 7-10	Commencement
Saturday, June 8	Alumnae Day

- 22 Hall exercises. Talks by Miss Bailey and chairmen of student activities.
- 23 Senior teas to new girls. Evening service. Miss Bailey.
- 25 Old girl-new girl party.
- 26 Golf, hiking, riding, canoeing.
- 30 Evening service. Bishop William F. Anderson.

OCTOBER

- 2 Organ Recital by Gunther Ramin, Phillips Academy Chapel. Corridor stunts.
- 6 Hall exercises. Hygiene talk, Dr. Merves.

Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER

- 20 First chapel.
Intelligence tests.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>7 President Henry Cloane Coffin, Union Seminary.</p> <p>9 Corridor parties in proctors' rooms.</p> <p>10 Junior-mid picnic.</p> <p>13 Model class meeting presented by senior class.</p> <p>14 Rev. Markham W. Stackpole, of Milton.</p> <p>16 Theremin played by Mischa Tulin.</p> <p>17 Senior-mid, junior and prep picnics. Baldpate trip.</p> <p>20 Mental Hygiene talk, Dr. Meserve. Polo game.</p> <p>21 Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, of Phillips Academy.</p> <p>24 Faculty reception.</p> <p>25 Ted Shawn dancers, Phillips Academy.</p> <p>27 Andover vs. New Hampshire State freshmen.
Ruth Draper in Character Sketches, Boston.
Parlor recital, Miss Friskin.</p> <p>28 Vespers, Davis Hall. Miss Bailey.</p> <p>29 Gargoyle-Griffin, basketball, hockey.</p> <p>30 Senior picnic, Haggetts Pond.</p> <p>31 Tea given by Woman's Union, South Church.
Hallowe'en party.</p> | <p>3 Visit of student group to Wellesley. Miss Florence Barnard on "The Use of Money."</p> <p>4 Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, Schaufler School.</p> <p>8 Roth String Quartet.</p> <p>9 Roland Hayes, Phillips Academy.</p> <p>10 Andover vs. Exeter.</p> <p>11 Rev. Arthur Roebuck, of Lawrence.</p> <p>12 Chapel. Armistice Day program, history department.</p> <p>13 Illustrated lecture by Margaret Carson Hubbard, "Untamed Africa."</p> <p>14 Gargoyle-Griffin Field Day. Tennis, hockey.</p> <p>15 Faculty conference. Prof. Frank W. Cushwa, of Exeter.</p> <p>16 Chapel, program by music department.</p> <p>17 Evening service. President Clarence A. Barbour, Brown University.</p> <p>19 Basketball game postponed from Field Day.</p> <p>20 Violin recital by Miss Margaret Sittig, accompanied by Miss Friskin.</p> <p>23 Chapel in charge of A.C.A.</p> <p>24 Recital. Miss Tingley, Miss Friskin, Mr. Howe.</p> <p>25 Vespers. Miss Bailey.</p> <p>28 Thanksgiving service.</p> |
|---|--|
- NOVEMBER
- 2 Parlor recital, Miss Tingley.

The foregoing list gives a general idea of the varied opportunities and activities before the Thanksgiving recess. A few only of these are spoken of in detail. A look backward is also taken at a few of the concluding events of the spring term.

Visit of Advisory Committee

Six out of ten members of the Committee accepted Miss Bailey's invitation to visit the school on Monday-Wednesday, May 21-23. They were Florence Whitaker Nickerson, 1894, Faith Leonard Holden, 1901, Helen Abbott Allen, 1904, Louise Houghton Wells, 1906, Janet L. Gorton, 1909, Esther Kilton, 1916.

The first three named were present at the chapel exercises on Tuesday morning, which were conducted in French by Mrs. Craig. The others came later and attended the evening recital of the pupils in vocal expression. Some stayed for Field Day on Wednesday. They were given all the opportunities possible to acquaint themselves with present equipment, academic program and outside activities.

The 105th Birthday

The observance of the birthday began on Tuesday, May 6, the exact anniversary of the opening day, with a delightful costume recital by Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, 1915, contralto, with Mrs. Etta Barden Hibler accompanying. The program comprised early English, Irish and Scottish songs, sung with a simplicity and directness that quickly won a sympathetic response from the audience.

On Wednesday came the students' bazaar. The Old English Country Fair motif was carried out in Davis Hall by gay colors and a somewhat rural setting. The may pole on the circle, with its blue and white streamers and its dancers in pastel-colored organdies, added a pretty touch. The proceeds were given to the Abbot Birthday Scholarship Fund.

Honor Societies

Cum Laude: Chartered 1926. The annual dinner of the society took place in John-Esther Gallery, on May 19, with Miss Bailey as hostess and President Marion Park, of Bryn Mawr, as guest speaker. There were present besides the faculty members of the society, Anstiss Bowser, Lucy Sanborn, Ruth Cushman, Mary Henderson, Mariatta Tower, Elizabeth Bowser and the three candidates-elect, Jane Campbell, Barbara Ritzman, Delight D. Hall.

Courant: Founded 1873. Representing the Board one morning at chapel, three editors read selections from issues of the magazine about fifteen years ago. *Odeon* (1906): open meeting on May 24, when members discussed the work of the Pulitzer prize winners. On June 2, the society was hostess to the other societies at their annual dinner. *Q.E.D.* (1920): chapel exercise consisted of talk by three members on the policies of President Roosevelt, one in agreement, one dissenting and one a balanced view. The subject for debate on May 9, was "Resolved: that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British broadcasting system," instead of the subject announced in the last issue. *A.D.S.* (1923): the chapel program comprised the reading by members of poems and dramatic monologues. Three plays were given on December 3. *Philomatheia* (1924): three members, representing the society spoke at chapel of recent discoveries and gave news items of scientific interest. *Les Beaux Arts* (1926): on May 14, tableaux of famous works of art were presented in Davis Hall. At morning chapel in the spring, members gave some facts about interior decorating that were of interest to all. The society bulletin board this fall has displayed studies of balance in composition in Japanese prints. *Aeolian* (1927): On May 28, selections were given from the "Mikado" with accompaniments by Miss Friskin, and beautiful Japanese costumes provided by the member from Japan. Several members attended a performance of the "Mikado" in Boston, on May 30. A short piano program was given one morning at chapel.

Morning Chapel

Beginning in the spring as a matter of experiment, the chapel exercises have been varied by a special program once a week, usually on Friday morning, in charge of faculty members or student groups. On such days the opening is ten minutes earlier. Academic departments, honor societies and other organizations have been represented in turn. The girls have entered into the undertaking with good spirit and have taken their parts with becoming dignity. A piano prelude and postlude by Miss Friskin or Mr. Howe have been introduced as regular parts of the service.

On one occasion in the spring term the exercise was conducted entirely in French, the devotional service led by Mrs. Craig, followed by literary selections from students. Another time the German department was in charge. The contributions of the honor societies and departments are described elsewhere. At the beginning of final examinations in June, Miss Friskin gave a short piano recital. In November, the Abbot Christian Association was in charge, when the story was told of Hindman School in Kentucky, in which Abbot girls have long been interested.

Budgets and That Sort of Thing

On November 3, in Abbot Hall, Miss Florence Barnard, director of the American Association of Economic Education, gave a talk on the value of learning something of business principles, not only for use in managing one's own affairs, but to provide a background for economic understanding. Miss Barnard believes thoroughly in the importance of the work of the Association in establishing non-commercial courses in Business Education in secondary schools. Thinking straight about the use of money was emphasized as a great asset to a growing girl. Such training should enable a woman to take her part in the civic and social movements of her community.

The course introduced at Abbot this year under Mrs. Campbell is academic as well as technical and will include typewriting and stenography and business principles. It will give familiarity with budgeting and with much else that fathers think daughters ought to know.

Record Photographs

For the convenience of those using the school record system, small pictures of the students were taken in the fall and placed upon the individual cards on file. This is becoming a practice in other schools. The tiny likenesses were very popular among the girls and the photographer sold strips almost like postage stamps.

Discontinuance of Bradford-Abbot Day

Since Bradford is no longer a secondary school, even in part, it has seemed wise to give up the custom of Bradford-Abbot Day. For the last few years it has been an occasion for social amenities rather than competition in sports.

Department Notes

English

Of special interest and value to students in English and English Literature was the International Exhibit of Theatre Art at the Addison Gallery of Phillips Academy, before and after Thanksgiving. It fitted in opportunely with the study of classic, Shakesperean and modern plays. Several class groups examined the extensive collection of scene and costume designs and lighted models of stage settings, representing progress in different countries through four centuries. The girls exclaimed with pleasure when they found scenes from "Agamemnon," "Iphigenia at Aulis," "Hamlet" and "Emperor Jones." A few students and faculty members attended the illustrated lecture given, on November 23, by Mr. Lee Simonson, one of the founders of the Theatre Guild of New York, and noted stage designer, who assembled the material for the exhibition.

Individual students in English II for advanced work have been making scrapbook studies of costumes for one of Shakespeare's plays. A short story contest conducted by the *Courant* editors acted as a stimulus for work in English classes. New typewritten lists of books for outside reading have been prepared by Miss Chickering and Miss Rumney, with the co-operation of Miss Snow. These contain many recent books whether or not available in the library. There is one list for the seniors and senior-middlers, based somewhat on college requirements, one for English III and one for English I and II.

Mathematics

A chapel exercise in November was in charge of Miss Comegys, head of the department. After the devotional service several girls, coached by Miss Mathews, presented a little play illustrating the sad state of affairs if mathematics should be banished from the world.

History

At the invitation of Mr. Kenneth Minard, instructor in History at Phillips Academy, members of Miss Bean's class in Ancient History visited, in October, an exhibition at the Addison Gallery consisting of Egyptian art objects from the Metropolitan Art Museum and elsewhere. They were also shown two films picturing Egypt, past and present. At morning chapel, November 9, an Armistice Day program was carried out by Miss Bean and students of the history department. Two brief papers about the Armistice were read, and two poems, "War" by Le Gallienne, and "1914 and After," by James Oppenheim.

Books recently added to the library include *Johnson's England*, by Turberville, a valuable work in two volumes, *New Governments in Europe*, a publication of the Foreign Policy Association, *The Native's Return*, by Adamic, on condi-



A CORNER IN COOKING

tions in Jugoslavia, Hitler's *My Battle*, *The Great Offensive*, by Hindus, and others on contemporary Germany and Russia.

Household Science

The laboratory has been greatly improved by the addition of cabinets for working equipment placed under the tables. New arrangements for diffused light, and fresh paint, ivory in color, make the room lighter and pleasanter.

For two years, the senior banner has been made by individual girls, working under the direction of Miss Grimes. This has each time saved the class almost fifty dollars. In 1934 the banner was of gold-colored satin with white numerals.

In connection with the cut showing girls at work in the laboratory, it may be well to make a brief statement about this course. Household Economics I consists of Household Management—housewifery and marketing—and Dietetics. The accompanying laboratory work gives a chance to put into practice the theories studied. The girls make the experiments themselves under direction, beginning with dishes suitable for breakfast, followed by luncheon foods, hearty sandwiches, gingerbread and so on. Limitations of time cut out recipes calling for long cooking. The menus carried out are planned on as inexpensive a basis as possible and are such as girls might be glad to know how to prepare in their family homes or in new homes of their own, keeping in sight the needs of a hungry man. It is not the intention to make cooks out of the students, but to show them the basic processes, often with a new or attractive turn which may make them more likely to be remembered.

Music

The Roth String Quartet played in Davis Hall on November 8, and Miss Margaret Sittig, with Miss Friskin as accompanist, gave a violin recital on November 20.

A faculty recital took place on Saturday evening, November 24, when Miss Tingley made her first public appearance. Her program included songs from the early classics, from the Romantic Period, and a more modern group in which were two folk songs of the Southern mountains. Mrs. Marion Muther was accompanist. Miss Friskin and Mr. Howe played the Prelude, Fugue and Variations, of Cesar Franck, and the Notturno from Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream, arranged for piano and organ.

One Sunday afternoon, Miss Friskin gave in the McKeen Rooms the piano program which she had prepared for the meeting of the Boston Abbot Club.

A joint concert of the Abbot Fidelio Society and the Phillips Academy Glee Club will take place sometime in the spring term.

Students of the music department at a chapel exercise gave an explanation of the Troubadour music, illustrated by songs with piano accompaniment.

Several books on music have been added to the library, among them Rachmaninoff's *Recollections*, *A Survey of Contemporary Music*, by Cecil Gray, with sketches of composers, and *The Appreciation of Music*, by Roy Dickinson Welch, a useful book for non-musical alumnae readers who would like to qualify as more intelligent listeners.

Library

A small leaflet recently issued, entitled "A Bookman enjoys the Abbot Academy Library," contains a delightfully genuine tribute from Mr. William Ellsworth, the lecturer. He speaks from the experience of much browsing in his many visits to the school. Two pictures of girls in the library and reading room accompany the text.

Articles from the *Scientific American* on explorations in Ur of the Chaldees were set out for the use of Miss Chickering's English V students. Some girls taking a Bible course noticed these and called the attention of Miss Mathews to the matter in class. This spread the interest from one to another. Two books by C. Leonard Woolley, director of the expedition, have been added to the library.

In the line of biography, there have been added to the library Buchan's *Oliver Cromwell*, Stephen Leacock's *Charles Dickens* and *Colonel Lawrence*, by Liddell Hart; for the travel shelves, *The European Journey*, by Philip Gibbs, and J. B. Priestley's *The English Journey*. A subscription for *Fortune* has been given to the reading room by Mrs. Myron H. Clark.



EXPERIMENTING

Sports

At an early fall meeting of the Athletic Association in the Recreation Room, the honor of hanging the club shield came for the third successive time to the captain of the Griffins. The announcement of the award had been, as usual, made at the chapel exercises on Monday morning of Commencement Week. The captains this year are Phyllis Brown for the Griffins, and Eleanor Johnson for the Gargoyles.

Several Abbot girls participated in a riding drill at the Carnival and Pet Show on the Arden-Wood estate, June 1, for the benefit of the Guild.

From a Student Standpoint

It might have been because we had so many enthusiastic new Gargoyles and Griffins, or perhaps it was because the long-defeated Gargoyles were des-

perate that spirit ran so high, and sports were so successful this fall. It certainly took more than rainy weather to dampen the interest.

Besides hockey, tennis and basketball, nearly everyone went in for minor sports. In spite of the extremely muddy courts, a great many people became deck tennis and badminton fans. Often when you went by the infirmary you saw someone prostrate on her tummy, searching for an elusive ping-pong ball. On Wednesdays a large group went riding or played polo, and, most exciting of all, another group went weekly for golf lessons at the Andover Country Club. Golf became very popular, and a head of golf, Charlotte Dane, was chosen. If you ever watched the determined vigor with which they hit those soft cotton practice balls, you would realize the deadly earnest of our embryo golfers.

Of course everyone was working hard for Field Day. The heads of sports, Harriett Cole, tennis, Phyllis Brown, basketball, and Doris More, hockey, kept everyone on her toes.

Field Day, November 14, was just the best ever. It was a freezing cold day, and everyone appeared bundled to the chin, but full of pep. Such support as those teams got! If the clapping was somewhat muffled by mittens, the cheering was lusty enough!

First there was tennis, one match of singles and two of doubles. Helen O'Brien, Griffin, defeated Ann Cutler, Gargoyle, but Gargoyle's Harriett Cole and Lucy Hawkes beat their Griffin opponents, Carol Rockwell and Anne Humphreys. The Gargoyle captain, Eleanor Johnson, and Barbara Chamberlain defeated Lee Jordan and Marjory Brodie.

The hockey was very exciting, the Gargoyles just squeaked out a win, 3-2, and the moments when the score was tied were very tense.

Basketball was postponed until Monday the 19th because of the muddy slippery court. It took every ounce of energy and strategy the Gargoyle team could muster to win. The second team won by a good margin after an exciting game.

After it was all over, of course there was the excitement of awards. But better than the awards, and there were many of them, was the grand pep and spirit. It is rather fine to hear someone say after she has played long and hard all afternoon, "My, I love that game! Why doesn't everybody go out for it!"

LUCIA NUNEZ
Secretary Athletic Association

Extending Holiday Flavors

A Communication

Dear Abbot Bulletin: I feel as if you were a real live person. You sound interested in reading, and I am thinking perhaps you might like to pass on a suggestion to book-loving alumnae, especially such as can not take long vacations. It is nothing new really, only my own adaptation of a recipe for "extending meat flavors," which I remember seeing commended to thrifty folks.

In my case, there were a few short days "at the back of Cape Cod," crowded with delights—wide skies, sweeping colorful marshes, winding blue tide-water channels, sand dunes, strange in the twilight, sounding surf and open sea. Different some way, and remote from all the world! Just as I was leaving I discovered Mary E. Waller's "Windmill on the Dune," with exactly that background. I could feel the strong ocean winds blowing all through it. Back to the ordinary home schedule I went, to be sure, but part of me stayed in the dunes, as I lingered over the story, sniffing the salt air, going and coming freely with the characters. Next, I found it imperative to hear what Henry Beston had to say about the "Outermost House," for in the gathering dusk I had seen the solitary light of the little cabin away on the dunes, near the shelving sands of the great beach. You can see how it was that the holiday atmosphere stayed round me for weeks.

A while afterwards I tried the extension without the vacation! And it worked well. One of my family visited the great South West and wrote back so vividly of mountain ranges and sunrise wonders, of canyons and moonlight on red sandstone, that I just had to get more of the feel of it. I talked about it with a wise librarian friend, who at once gave me an "open sesame" to that region, and suggested offhand some books for other parts of the country I haven't yet seen, even by proxy.

I began with Mary Austin's "Starry Adventure," and came under the spell of her feeling for those same bold mountain peaks of New Mexico in all their changing aspects. I caught the vibrating overtones of her descriptions of beauty in nature. I learned later that what she had ascribed to her chief character was her own amazing sensitiveness, even in childhood, to the immanent spirit in the created universe. By this reading I at least opened the door to an acquaintance with a new country. I may go travelling again this way, when I get the impulse, but this I am telling you about isn't like a study course, nothing so serious as that. It isn't like reading up for a trip abroad either, but just a happy sort of making much out of little.

For the Middle West there are of course Bess Streeter Aldrich's books. She gives you the love of the soil and causes you to read of droughts with a little bit more of real understanding. For contrast in feeling there would be Ruth Suckow's "The Folks." Among the other books mentioned to me were Stuart Edward White's stories for the far West, Willa Cather's "Shadows on

the Rock" for Quebec, and for the Florida pine tree country, "South Moon Under," by Marjorie Rawlings. Some of these I imagine deal with certain aspects of the region which while typical are more or less limited.

Some one might get an idea out of this. It is a penny walk where you decide each turn by the toss up of a penny, or like following faint trails. Before I was through with the Cape Cod story I had to get out the map and travel with the hero through Brittany to its land's end, and with him make comparisons. Always something ahead beckons. Good hunting to any who try it!

A Book Cook

Round the Abbot Circle

What Nursery School Means to a Little Child

Nancy Kimball Stone, 1927, studied under Miss Abigail Eliot in the Nursery Training School of Boston, and taught for some years in a co-operative nursery school, that is, one where the mothers took turns in helping. Now she and a friend have an independent school called the Neighborhood Nursery School, in Newton Center. She speaks from the standpoint of a teacher.

I once heard a discerning father remark, "A Nursery School is the happiest place I know!" In that one sentence he told what Nursery School means to a little child,—happiness. There are many reasons why I feel sure that school means happiness to these little two, three, and four-year old children.

In the first place, everything at school has been geared down to fit the little child and his scale of living. The chairs and tables are designed for him. The hooks for hanging up his wraps, his "cubby-hole" for storing treasures are within his reach. All the pictures are hung on a level with his eyes. His favorite books are on a low shelf. Then, too, all the toys, blocks and hand-work supplies are placed for his convenience. The Nursery School belongs to the little child. It is his. It does not have to be shared with younger or older brothers and sisters, or with grown-ups, as so often happens at home.

At Nursery School, a child finds his peers. This means much to him. Quite likely he has never before played with children of just his own age and mental development. He and his contemporaries have many things in common. They understand each other; they work and play together. They "belong."

Moreover, the little child at school feels secure. He finds understanding, patience, calm. He meets trained teachers who come to school each day refreshed and prepared to give their individual attention to the children. It is the teachers' job to make the children feel secure.

Nursery School groups are usually quite small. As a rule, there is one trained worker for seven or eight children. Consequently, the teacher has time to guide, and help each little person gain self-reliance and independence. What joy and satisfaction I have seen on little faces upon the completion of a hard task, accomplished alone!

Nursery Schools do not try to take the place of home: their goal is not to supplant but to supplement. True, we Nursery School teachers agree that it's a fine thing for mothers to have free mornings to devote to their personal interests. A mother's day is twenty-four hours long; and it is only fair that she should have some time to herself.

Sending her child to school, however, does not mean that a mother is shirking her job, not at all! On the contrary, in the majority of cases, it means that she has time to improve herself as a mother. She has opportunity to relax or exercise or stimulate her mind with some new, outside activity. She comes home with the renewed strength and courage that makes her a better mother.

How wonderful also for the child to be at home again after a happy morning at school! What a gay reunion for child and mother both. So many new and vital things to tell each other and so many new things to do! Home is a sweeter and happier place to the little child because of the Nursery School.

Some Emotional Factors in Growing Up

Elizabeth M. Hincks, Ph.D., class of 1911, allows the BULLETIN to print some extracts from a radio talk which was recently broadcast as one of a series about family relationships under the auspices of the New England Hospital for Women and Children in Boston. Dr. Hincks is now full time psychologist at Perkins Institution for the Blind. Much of the radio talk dealt with the adolescent period. The parts quoted give suggestions and warnings to those in charge of younger children.

In discussing some of the emotional factors of growing up I want to talk to you about jealousy and about the part which feelings of inferiority play in the arousing of jealousy. Jealousy is caused by the frustration of love. Youthful love demands a maximum reciprocation for complete satisfaction—a feeling of expansive well being...

It is very unfortunate that little symptoms of jealousy in a child give parents a feeling of pleasure and power. It shows them that they are necessary to that child and they think that the jealousy is merely a sign of the child's love. Unless the parents are very wise they are apt to enjoy it at the child's expense. If it becomes more pronounced they are amused and are quite likely to ridicule him, to humiliate him by reproving him before other people. If it becomes habitual or violent they are disturbed and feel that Jimmy's jealous, ugly disposition is quite a problem. They should remember from their own experience (for who of us has escaped it) that jealousy is extremely painful and hard to bear. Jimmy is much more unhappy and uncomfortable than the parents are. It is more than likely that Jimmy has not been getting his needed amount of expressed appreciation for some time and that his grief has accumulated and finally exploded.

In considering feelings of inferiority that give rise to jealousy we might mention the *Ugly Duckling Psychology* versus the *Spoiled Beauty Psychology*. We should take care to have no ugly duckling feelings; take special pains to dress the homely child attractively and appropriately. It's not a bad idea for par-

ents to have their own taste checked up by an expert in a department store—such a vast difference can be made by an individual hair-cut, the right colors, the swing and cut of a skirt, the angle or curve of a hat. Even in a child individuality of style comes out. Some girls look well in dainty feminine things, and to some they are very unbecoming; the latter may look very smart in sport clothes like sweaters and pleated skirts. One little tow-head I know is too unobtrusive in pastel shades, but is a vivid personality in peasant embroideries and very quaint in tailored navy blue with white collars and cuffs. We should take special pains to make vivid and individual the dress of the too retiring and colorless child—although it would never do to make her uncomfortably conspicuous. On the other hand it is well to be rather casual about the appearance and dress of the unusually pretty child. Dress her becomingly and take it for granted that she looks well, but don't spend so much time or thought on it as on the less noticeable ones.

Sometimes parents are so puzzled or disturbed about their children that they find it of enormous help to discuss them with someone else who has learned from experience and study, how to be of practical assistance. Teachers, physicians, and psychologists today are giving careful thought to the question of better family relationships, and consultation centres are being made available to parents who may seek sympathetic and expert advice on bringing up their families.

"Now, there's Johnny, he—"

A miniature symposium attempted but not consummated was to contain also views of mothers on nursery schools, and on various problems of child training.

The BULLETIN asks for help in carrying out this idea in the next issue. Mothers and even aunts, if experienced, are asked to write letters on subjects that are here suggested, or on whatever gives them deepest concern, whether mentioned or not. Not simply unsolved difficulties are asked for, but theories tried out successfully or well begun. What shall be done, for instance, about the only child situation, how much shall one urge children to learn, how discipline and yet let them go free, how accustom them to early independence and responsibility, how adapt treatment to children of widely differing temperaments, how much help can one get from books, and what books. Illustrations will be more welcome than unsupported opinions.

It is confidently hoped that some BULLETIN readers will be incited by the desire to read the experiences and ideas of fellow alumnae sufficiently to send in their own as a starter and also pass on the word to Abbot friends who can qualify. A number of fairly brief contributions could be printed in the space available. If any would be disconcerted by the idea of names appearing in print, they will be humored in their notion. These expected stories should be written at once, before the impulse fades. They should be turned in to the Alumnae Office by Valentine's Day or at least by Washington's Birthday, dates easy to remember.

Publicity and Alumnae Co-operation

The Field Secretary at Work

Many expressions of approval of the work of the Field Secretary have been received from both alumnae and parents and others in charge of young girls. One midwest graduate, for example, writes: "Mrs. Chipman came and conquered. It is nice to know that your old school has such a representative going about acquainting others with all to be found at Abbot."

Mrs. Chipman, on the other hand, cannot say too much in praise of the active co-operation and delightful hospitality of alumnae wherever she has gone. Doors have been opened and contacts made in different localities through this friendly aid that have greatly enhanced the value of her effort.

Visiting Day, May 12

Mimeographed invitation programs, attractive with pen and ink sketches, by one of the students, were issued from the school office in as large numbers as restricted facilities would permit. A pleasant day brought about two hundred guests, including many alumnae, parents and young girls, who were shown about the buildings by student guides.

In McKeen class rooms were displayed interesting examples of students' illustrative work in history, Bible, English and Latin, and arrangements of posters and cards in connection with modern language study. In Abbot Hall, girls were carrying on experiments in the chemistry laboratory, and the work of the household science department in sewing was on view, as well as the effective scrapbooks which illustrated house planning and decoration, according to the individual artistic taste and interest. The alumnae office was open for inspection and was given due attention. Water colors by the art students were on exhibition in the John-Esther Gallery.

Following this period given to academic activities was a gymkhana, staged by Gargoyles and Griffins on the hockey field, and won by the Griffins. This included a formal riding drill, competition for form, a hoop race and egg and spoon race.

Tea in Davis Hall followed the riding, and music by Mr. Howe and Miss Friskin and Fidelio brought the afternoon to a close.

Conference in June

Looking forward to means of publicity in the coming school year, Mrs. Chipman called together on Alumnae Day in June a group of officers, club leaders and class representatives. Suggestions were invited and plans for alumnae co-operation discussed.

Touring for Abbot

Mrs. Chipman's itinerary for her trip through the Middle West in November included Abbot Club centers at Detroit, Chicago, Newark and Cleveland, Ohio, and Pittsburgh. In addition she visited Indianapolis, where she was entertained by Mrs. Harriet Bowman Meeker and Mrs. Helen Boyd Higgins. At Cincinnati she was the honor guest at a tea given by Miss Miriam Titcomb, head of the Hillsdale School, and former teacher at Abbot. An alumnae group in Mansfield, technically in the Central Ohio Club territory, asked for a visit at some later time.

Advance publicity in all the city papers along the line was useful, not only in bringing the school into notice but in spreading the news of Mrs. Chipman's proposed visit. In several instances, an alumna was thus reached who was very glad not to miss such a chance to hear directly from Abbot.

Mrs. Chipman's position as president of the Women's City Club in Boston gave her a special interest in other City Clubs, and enlarged her opportunities for meeting persons who might become interested in the school. An invitation to speak at the New York Club luncheon on December 8 was received by Mrs. Chipman while in the West. She will stand ready to visit other clubs or regional groups after the new year.

Quoted

"More and more I enjoy thinking back over my Abbot experiences, and with letters now and then and the BULLETIN I feel as

close as ever, even if I do not live near enough to see the 'Circle' often."

"I don't know what I should have done that first year after I was married, if it had not been for that Household Science course. It taught me how to take hold of things."

Mark This!

As has often before been suggested, the school could be kept before the public in a natural way almost continuously, if alumnae would be thoughtful enough to insert the name in press notices of engagements, marriages and other doings. This will help in New England, but even more in other parts of the country.

Printed Matter

A new leaflet has been prepared for distribution, showing how a girl grows into school life and activities year by year. Three of the cuts are reproduced in this issue. Alumnae are asked to send to the school office

names of those they wish to interest in the school in order that the annual catalogue and other literature may be sent.

Assets for the Future

One way to decide upon the amount one would like to give to help somebody to get Abbot training would be to estimate the value of one's own past opportunities in time of stress. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morrow, in her recent broadcast for the seven women's colleges (as reported in the *Smith Quarterly*), said:

"Any woman listening today who has lost this world's goods may rejoice that she cannot lose her education. Those undergraduate years were only a glowing start, perhaps, but they did stimulate a nobler curiosity about the world we live in and give some habits of study. Any young girl in this audience considering a college course should understand that she gets something which lasts beyond forty and which no bank failure can take from her."



DAY-DREAMS EVEN AT ABBOT

ANNUAL LUNCHEON

Abbot Academy Alumnae Association and Boston Abbot Club
Saturday, February 9, 1935

Hotel Kenmore, 496 Commonwealth Avenue, (parking space in rear)

Reception at 12:30 P.M. Luncheon at 1:00 P.M.

Tickets \$1.25

Send for tickets by February 6, to Miss Olive Rogers, 40 Oriole St., West Roxbury. Notices will be sent to all past students living in Massachusetts and Rhode Island and to all who ask to have their names on the mailing list.

Alumnae Association

Officers 1934-36

President: Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, 142 Whiting Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

Vice-presidents: Miss Eugenia Parker, Miss Winona Algie, Mrs. Helen Danforth Prudden.

Recording Secretary: Miss Mary E. Bancroft

General Secretary: Miss Jane B. Carpenter

Assistant Secretary: Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs.

Treasurer: Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand

Auditor: Miss Esther L. Colby

Committees

Advisory: Mrs. Florence Whitaker Nickerson, 1894, Boston; Mrs. Helen Abbott Allen, 1904, Waban; Mrs. Louise Houghton Wells, 1906, Portland, Me.; Mrs. Frieda Billings Cushman, 1901, Sharon; Miss Esther Kilton, 1916, Boston; Mrs. Rebecca Newton Weedon, 1911, Middletown, Conn.; Mrs. Josephine Walker Woodman, 1916, Concord, N. H.; Miss Barbara Goss, 1922, Melrose; Mrs. Polly Bullard Holden, 1924, Montpelier, Vt.; Miss Lena Hamilton, 1934, Limestone, Me.

Reunion: Miss Jane B. Carpenter, Mrs. Annie Smart Angus, Mrs. Katharine Clay Sawyer, Miss Pauline Burtt, Miss Lucy Sanborn, Mrs. Margaret Cutler Fuller, Miss Evelyn Bailey, Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs, Mrs. Isabel Sutherland Kurth.

Reunion Reorganization: Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn, Miss Mary Byers Smith,

Mrs. Mary Marland Littleton, Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, Miss Lucy C. Sanborn, Miss Marion McPherson. *Ex officio*, Miss Jane B. Carpenter, Miss Mary E. Bancroft.

Mid-winter Luncheon: To be appointed by the President.

REPORT OF TREASURER

1933-34

As presented at the annual meeting in June by Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand, with some explanatory notes.

Receipts

Cash on hand National Bank, June 5, 1933	\$ 109.97
Alumnae luncheon (June, 1933)	70.00
Interest from invested fund	335.41
Alumnae Income Fund (1932-33)	753.51
Midyear luncheon (toward expenses)	11.50
Refund on bill	.75

Total \$1281.14

Expenditures

Alumnae luncheon (June, 1933)	\$ 66.60
Sundry expenses	22.10
Towards emergency tuition (Alumnae Income Fund)	375.00
For BULLETIN	446.02
Postage	91.90
Speaker (midyear luncheon)	14.00
Printing	90.49
Tax on checks	.44
Cash on hand (National Bank) (June 1, 1934)	173.84
Cash	.75

Total \$1281.14

ALUMNAE INCOME FUND

Committee

Mrs. Enid Baush Patterson, 1913; Mrs. Ruth Childs Young, Secretary, 1899; Mrs. Helen Walker Parsons, 1920; Miss Marion McPherson, 1918; Miss Olive Rogers, 1926.

Financial Statement, 1933-34

Paid to Abbot Treasurer for scholarships	\$377.50
Paid for Alumnae Association expenses	377.50
<hr/>	<hr/>
Total	\$755.00
Number of subscribers	199
New givers	58

For Self Support!

The Alumnae Office exists for the purpose of linking alumnae to the school, keeping them informed about the school and so far as may be about one another. Now that all students leaving school automatically become members of the Alumnae Association, it is the official habitat of the organization and represents the interests of all alike.

The activities leading to the establishment of the Alumnae Office began with record keeping and the compilation of the general catalogue, which was issued in 1913. The work, supported by the school, expanded. The BULLETIN was initiated in 1923, and in 1927 the quarters in the ground floor of Abbot Hall were provided. The Register of addresses was prepared, and in 1928 was published. This was financed by the school treasury. In other institutions such address lists are often issued by the organized alumnae.

During the period referred to, the Association has been much limited in its efforts because its only income was that derived from the fund accumulated from membership fees. In fact, when it engaged in raising the Loyalty Endowment Fund in the ten years preceding the Centennial, it did not carry the overhead expense. That was borne by the school.

Previously, the Association had helped in many minor ways and had undertaken, in co-operation with the Trustees, some large projects, notably that of raising the funds for McKeen Memorial Hall. But it has had no

adequate yearly income to cover the needed expansion that the Trustees have undertaken in its name. In the Alumnae Income Fund, now facing its fourth year, the organization has provided the machinery for supplying this lack.

In addition to the release of school funds for general purposes which this means, the Fund affords the opportunity, also, for definite gifts to the school. On account of financial conditions these have so far been designated for tuitional aid, but other objects will doubtless follow. The Committee will welcome any suggestions for its consideration.

Those who know something of these facts and have thought about the situation are eager to have the organized alumnae body gradually step up into self-support.

Report of Edith Dewey Jones Fund

Alumnae will be interested to learn about the status of the music scholarship fund. This project of the Alumnae Income Fund was established in 1931 in memory of Edith Dewey Jones, 1890, former Association president, active worker for school and alumnae interests, and promoter of the alumnae fund idea.

Voted in June, 1932, from Alumnae Income Fund	\$545
Used for scholarship 1932-33	100
<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$445
Added by Miss Bailey from Boston Club gift of 1933	100
Appropriated by Trustees from A.I.F. gift of 1933	\$275
Used 1933-34	\$175
Added to principal	100
<hr/>	<hr/>
Amount of principal, June 1934	\$645

The initial sum, as will be seen, has been increased by appropriations made by the Trustees, from money given either without restrictions, or for scholarship purposes by Alumnae Fund subscribers or other donors. The Trustees desire to build up this fund to an amount which will produce a usable income. Already several girls of real musical ability have been helped who could not afford the expense of this training. The present recipient takes Miss Friskin's place on occasion in playing for morning chapel, plays for A.C.A. meetings and for Mr. Howe in chorus work.

In the New Budget

Most assuring as an example of what is going on in the minds of some who are not heard from every time is the word that comes with a check from a young married alumna. "I was unable to send it last spring because my husband's position was hanging by a thread, and we were counting every penny. He has since lost it, but fortunately found another almost immediately. We are very happy, but we had to make a new budget, since it practically means starting again. This accounts for the smallness of the check."

Reunions, June 1935

For the apparent convenience of the greater number the Commencement exercises and festivities will this year begin on Friday evening and conclude on Monday noon. Full details of Alumnae Association plans will be given in the next issue. More and more the classes, especially of the more recent years, found that their gatherings were more largely attended if held on Saturday, when college or business appointments were not so likely to interfere. It is hoped that many more alumnae will be able to gather, under the new arrangements, for Association and class events, whatever they may be.

Regular reunions are due for 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1932, 1934. The class of 1894 postponed their meeting and will celebrate this year with their contemporaries of 1895. The chairman of the Reunion Reorganization Committee, Mrs. Frances Flagg, has made a great effort to get the names of chairmen. Some are still lacking. In these cases the names of class officers are given. The Committee hopes to send out a reunion procedure for the use of chairmen.

1885. Secretary: Ruth Hatch Shiverick (Mrs. A. F.), 1310 Madison Park, Chicago, Ill.

1890. President: Jessie E. Guernsey, St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C.

1894. Mabel Bosher Scudder (Mrs. Doremus), 133 West 9th St., Claremont, Calif.

1895. Alice Purington Holt (Mrs. J. V.), 74 Bartlet St., Andover.

1900. Grace Chapman Spear (Mrs. A.P.), 156 Winchester St., Brookline; Emma Bixby Place (Mrs. E. H.), 286 Highland St., West Newton.

1905. Presidents: Lila Shirke McDermott (Mrs. J.F.), 1100 Logan Ave., Danville, Ill.; Ruth Mason Dunlop (Mrs. R. H.), 1560 Goodale Blvd., Columbus, Ohio.

1910. Secretaries: Ruth Murray Moore (Mrs. A. S.), 407 Spring St., Brockton. Lydia Trask Cox (Mrs. E. B.), 189 High St., Newburyport.

1915. President: Marion M. Brooks, 57 Winthrop Rd., Brookline.

1920. President: Catherine Greenough, 339 North Taylor Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

1925. Evelyn McDougall Hay (Mrs. M.A.) Birch Knolls, Cape Cottage, Me.

1930. Eleanor Ritchie, 10 The Ledges Rd., Newton Center.

1932. President: Lucy Drummond, 26 Locust Lane, Bronxville, N. Y.

1934. President: Lena Hamilton, Gardner House, Villa St., Roxbury.

ALUMNAE DAY 1934

Business Meeting

Mrs. Annie Smart Angus, president, conducted the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association held at eleven o'clock in Abbot Hall. Annual reports were accepted of the recording secretary, Miss Mary E. Bancroft, the treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand, and the auditor, Miss Esther Colby.

The necrology for the year, including the names of forty-five alumnae and five former members of the faculty, was read, with the audience standing. Memorial tributes were paid to Mrs. Kate Buss Tyer, 1877, a former president, and Miss Alice Twitchell, 1886. Loyalty Endowment Fund director, by Miss Julia E. Twitchell, 1879, and Miss Eugenia Parker, 1916. Miss Carpenter spoke of the work of the Alumnae Office, and reported for the committee on general arrangements for reunions, explaining the need of reorganization in this direction. Mrs. Helen Abbott Allen told of the visit to the school of six members of the Advisory Committee in

May. Mrs. Enid Baush Patterson gave the report of the Alumnae Income Fund, including a financial statement prepared by the Fund Secretary. A statement of the present figures of the Edith Dewey Jones Music Scholarship Fund was then read.

Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn, chairman of the Reunion Reorganization Committee, read a report which is printed herewith.

Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, recently appointed field secretary, was appreciative of the help given her by alumnae in introducing her in their several localities.

The president gave a message of greeting from Miss Mira Wilson, alumnae trustee, and various Abbot club representatives spoke briefly, among them, Miss Marion Brooks (Boston), Mrs. Norma Allen Haine (Connecticut), Mrs. Nesta Johnson Magnuson (Detroit), Mrs. Marion Keene Little (Eastern Maine). Messages from other clubs were also read.

Miss Bailey was warmly welcomed and told of the events and activities of the school year, making especial mention of the Visiting Day, and thanking the alumnae for their co-operation.

The announcement of committees by the chair was followed by the report of the nominating committee, by the chairman, Miss Dorothy Taylor, 1908, and the election of officers. Mrs. Haine, called to the chair by Mrs. Angus, asked the loyal help of all in furthering the purposes for which the Association stands.

Reunion Organization Report

(Slightly abridged)

The Reunion Reorganization Committee of the Alumnae Association held its first meeting on Saturday, June 9, 1934, six members being present.

The main issue for this committee to consider was the problem of organizing reunions, the first point being for the presidents of the classes to appoint capable, enthusiastic, and efficient reunion chairmen, whose names would be submitted to Miss Carpenter of the Alumnae Office. The second function of the committee was to consider a definite procedure for running reunions, which will be condensed and given to each chairman. This will enable each chairman to organize her reunion plans early, so that when June

comes around the Alumnae Office need not carry responsibilities that should fall on the individual classes.

It was also considered advisable at each reunion for the class to appoint their chairman for the next reunion, that the girl might know and realize her responsibilities early and plan her reunion accordingly.

Besides these plans the committee wishes to report that the alumnae recommend to the administration and Trustees a consideration of the idea of having alumnae day on Saturday.

The last item the committee considered was the matter of listing the non-graduates in the classes with which they were socially affiliated while in school. In this way the non-graduates will reunite with the girls they knew and lived with, rather than with the girls graduating the year they left school. It will take some time to compile a list, but with the cooperation of the class chairmen and the Alumnae Office we feel that the larger percentage of the non-graduates can be placed with their own classes.

The Dix system of reuniting will also be considered by this committee as appropriate to Abbot.

FRANCES FLAGG SANBORN, *Chairman*

After Luncheon Exercises

Following the luncheon in McKeen Hall, the graduating class was inducted into the association, with Miss Bailey presenting the class to the retiring president, Mrs. Angus. The incoming president, Mrs. Haine, was then introduced.

The seniors sang their class song and gave song salutes to Miss Bailey, Miss Comegys, Mrs. Angus, Mrs. Haine and to the association as a whole. Following this the entire company sang the Abbot Alma Mater, holding hands to represent the Abbot Circle.

Mention was made of the senior alumna of the school, Miss Emily Carter of Andover, who graduated in 1854, eighty years ago, and the association sent a message to her.

Class Roll Call

1884, the fifty-year class was the banner class of the occasion. Dr. Jane L. Greeley president, a former Abbot teacher and a practicing physician in Jamestown, N. Y., for thirty-five years, was spokesman, and stated that

the class letter had with the exception of one year gone its rounds without interruption. Three others of the seven living members were present, Mary Field Boice, Annah J. Kimball and Marion Keene Little.

For 1889, Annis Spencer Gilbert and Kathleen Jones were present, and a third member, Lillian Ellis Emerson, had called at Abbot a few days previous.

1894: Ida Cushing, Hanna Greene Holt and Ella Robinson.

1899: Catherine Sandford, spokesman, Ruth Childs Young, Agnes Fogg Worthington, Mary Marland Littleton, Marion Marsh O'Bryan, Helen Pray, Elizabeth Richardson Thomas, Maboth Wolfenden Hill, May Young Cox.

1904: In class regalia, busily knitting, Helen Abbott Allen, spokesman, Mary Davis Lee, reunion chairman, Mary Brown, Helen Childs Baldwin, Helen French, Amy Slack Crofts, Verta Smith Etz, Julia Wallace Gage, Grace Speirs Quinby, Emily Stearns Giese and their Andover hostess, Mary B. Smith. They were at home to their teachers and to all who were with them in school on Sunday afternoon, at their headquarters.

1909: Gladys Perry Miller, spokesman, Sally Knox (present at other exercises), Elizabeth Fuller, Helen Thomas. Mrs. Miller was assistant marshal on Tuesday.

1914: Alice Sweeney, Wanda Dean Lowd, Elsie Gleason Buckingham, Helen Hamblet Dyer, Mildred A. Horne, Rosamond Gens Lehnert.

1919: Mildred Frost Eaton, spokesman, Cora Erickson Ayers, Harriette Harrison, Ruth Hathaway Morse, Frances Moses Cheever, Beth Newton King, Jane Holt Atkinson.

1924: Ruth Pritchard deRivera, spokesman, Lila Clevenger, Priscilla Draper Mansfield, Helen Epler Baketel, Katherine Hart, Caroline Hall Wason, Elsie Phillips, Madelyn Shepard, Susanne Smith Bowler, Caroline Straehley Reeder, Elizabeth Wilson Naetzker, Marjorie Wolfe Staples.

Two memorials were presented by the class, a silver cup in honor of Priscilla Bradley, for the recognition of ability in art, and a lamp for the Senior Parlor in honor of Frances McCarthy Abbott.

1929: Bettina Rollins, chairman, Louise Anthony, Katherine Blunt, Catherine Bowden, Elizabeth Bowser, Charlotte Butler, Frances Cobb Russell, Mary Eaton Graf, Barbara Folk, Polly Francis, Ruth Schultze Hammond, Lois Hardy, Helen Hurlburt Whittle, Katherine Kennedy Beardsley, Elizabeth McAllister, Marguerite Neville, Cleone Place, Elizabeth Taylor Amazeen, Rosamond Wheeler.

The intriguing class baby, Benjamin Charles Russell, Jr., son of Frances Cobb, had been presented with a silver bowl.

1931: Margaret O'Leary White, chairman, Mary Angus, Constance Chamberlin, Faith Chipman, Clement Cruce, Mary Henderson, Virginia Lillard, Lisette Micoleau, Florence Norton.

1933: Mary Elizabeth Burnham, chairman, Ann Cole, Olive French, Marcia Gaylord, Grace Getty, Louise McClary, Katherine McDonald, Kathleen Palmer, Clara Smith.

Those in charge of arrangements for the day follow. Decorating: Evelyn Bailey, Beatrice Twiss Brown, Marjorie Knowlton Hollis. Luncheon: Jean David Blunt, Nellie Flint Rand.

The names as recorded indicate not only those who were at the luncheon, but those who were present at some time during Commencement. Several of the classes found it essential to have their reunions on Saturday in order to get their college and professional members together. Most of the chairmen were very helpful in submitting lists to the Office. In other cases, the registration book was consulted. The stay-at-homes will have to let imagination serve to fill out the bare outlines of these pleasant reunions.

ABBOT CLUBS

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the fact that these clubs are open to all Abbot girls permanently or temporarily in the districts where meetings are held.

Even though the clubs are alert in the hard task of keeping local lists complete and up to the minute, they may not wholly succeed. Newcomers are urged not to wait for an invitation, but to send their names at once to club officers, as printed in the BULLETIN. In

such a changing group as that of Boston, for example, it is extremely difficult to be sure that every one in reach has been given an opportunity to join. It is, of course, not feasible to continue sending notices to those who have never shown any interest.

Mrs. Chipman, in her tour of the mid-western clubs, met with gracious hospitality from club officials and members, and mothers of present and past students. These also helped in furnishing names of teachers, deans and mothers of eligible daughters, who were invited to meet Mrs. Chipman. This was a great asset in her task of making the school better known in that region.

The notes on club meetings have been condensed in order to give room for names, when provided.

Boston: Formed 1892. President, Miss Marion M. Brooks, 57 Winthrop Rd., Brookline; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Constance Rundlett Clarke; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Faith Chipman; Treasurer, Mrs. Katharine Clay Sawyer.

Meeting and tea at Women's City Club, November 7. Miss Bailey was present and spoke briefly. Miss Friskin gave a piano recital that was much enjoyed. Others present beside the chairman were the corresponding secretary, the treasurer, Josephine Wilcox, Annis Spencer Gilbert, Jane Carpenter, Mabelle Clark Lothrop, Grace Simonton Young, Helen Pray, Enid Baush Patterson, Ethel Shumway, E. Kathleen Jones, Edith Magee, Marion Lees, Mary Bancroft, Grace Chapman Spear, Maud Sprague, Katherine Odell Randall, Dorothy Ball Tenney, Esther Kilton, Helene Hardy Bobst, Laura Cheever Downs, Rosamond Gens Lehnert, Eunice Huntsman, Frances Flagg Sanborn, Ruth Baker Johnson.

Future meetings as arranged are as follows: Bridge party at Hotel Bellevue, on Saturday, January 12, with Mrs. Florence Whitaker Nickerson as hostess.

Luncheon, with Alumnae Association at Hotel Kenmore, on Saturday, February 9, at one o'clock, preceded by reception. Tickets at \$1.25 to be obtained from Miss Olive Rogers, 40 Oriole St., West Roxbury.

Meeting on Wednesday, April 10, at home of Mrs. Grace Simonton Young, 416 Marlborough St. Speaker, Rev. Kenneth C. Gesner, on "Let's Go Sketching."

Chicago: Formed 1921. Honorary president, Mrs. Phebe Curtis Vilas; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Amy Blodgett Moore, Mrs. Margaret Wylie Ware; Secretary, Miss Margaret E. Blunt, 735 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hall Earle.

Luncheon given by president on September 24 for Mrs. Emma Twitchell Sturgis, of Portland, Me. Ten present.

Annual meeting, October 1, Carson Piries Tea Room, Chicago, with election of officers. Mrs. Marion Winklebleck Lowes, former chairman, has moved to Cincinnati. In addition to members in attendance was Mrs. Helen Packard McBride of the Western Maine Club.

Tea, November 9, in honor of Mrs. Chipman at Chicago Women's Club. Among names mentioned, besides officers, as being at some of these functions were, Ida Peck Fiske, Charlotte Conant Nicholls, Laura Eddy McCabe, Dr. John T. Stone, son of a former principal, and father of Margaret (Mrs. Evans).

Connecticut: Formed 1923. President, Miss Emily L. House, 201 East Center St., South Manchester; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Katherine King, South Windsor.

Annual luncheon with election of officers was held May 26, at Enfield, with Mrs. Allen, mother of Norma Allen Haine. Twenty-five were present.

It is planned to hold the spring meeting in Lakeville, on a Wednesday in the last part of May, for the convenience of those who cannot come on Saturday. Miss Harriette Harrison is in charge of arrangements.

Detroit: Formed 1922. President, Mrs. Nesta Johnson Magnuson, 26611 Huntington Rd., Huntington Woods.

Luncheon in honor of Mrs. Chipman on November 7, at the Women's City Club, with a talk about the school following. Among those present besides the president were Lizzie Gerrish Willard and her daughter, Corinne Willard Dresser, Agatha Wade, Esther Wood Peirce and her mother Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Ling, mother of Miss Constance Ling of the Abbot faculty, and several guests interested in the school. Messages were received from absent members, Grace Long Bedford, Marian Parker Paulson and Anne Whinery.

Plans were made for a business meeting later, when the possibility of a Christmas party would be discussed.

Maine (Eastern): Formed 1926. President, Miss Charlotte W. Hardy, 159 Wilson St., Brewer, Me.; Vice-president, Mrs. Jessie Nye Blodgett; Secretary, Miss Katherine Mead; Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Hallett MacLeod.

Annual meeting on July 25, at Canoe Club, Hamden. Besides the president from Brewer, vice-president from Bucksport and secretary from Bangor, there were in attendance, Mrs. Angus, the retiring president of the Alumnae Association, with Mary Angus, and the treasurer, Nellie Flint Rand, from Andover, also Julia W. Barnard, Fanny Hardy Eckstorm, Alice Hutchins, Augusta Swazey Gardner, Eliza Swazey, Mary Woodman Swazey, Margaret Warren Cook.

Maine (Western): Formed 1922. President, Mrs. Selina Cook Dunbar; Secretary, Mrs. Evelyn McDougall Hay, Birch Knolls, Cape Cottage; Treasurer, Mrs. Laura Bliss Alexander.

Picnic luncheon, on July 13, at home of Mrs. Carrie Harmon Shaw. The meeting was like those held at Boothbay Harbor in gathering summer residents or travellers, among them Miss Kelsey, Miss Mason and Miss Tryon, formerly of the faculty. Miss Comegys, the dean, spoke of school activities. Miss Kelsey also spoke. Others present in addition to the three officers, were Mrs. Angus and Mary Byers Smith of Andover and Agnes Smith Stackpole, of Milton, Marjorie Blake Tukey, Margaret Day Danforth, Helen Evans Thombs, Carrie Harmon Shaw, Harriet Harmon, Emma Holt Garside, Louise Houghton Wells, Helen Jordan Scammon, Gertrude Shackleton Hacker, Harriette Woolverton Robinson, Christine Wyer McClearn, Gladys Merrill, the Club reporter, and Mary P. Clay, in charge of transportation, also a daughter, and a guest.

Plans for the year are not yet perfected.

New York: Formed 1898. President, Mrs. Alicia Leslie Coutant; Vice-presidents, Miss Louise Anthony, Miss Gertrude E. Holbrook; Secretary, Mrs. Alice Van Schmus

Smith, 10 Madison Ave., Summit, N. J.; Treasurer, Miss Lois Kimball.

Luncheon planned for December 8, at Barbizon Club, with Mrs. Chipman as guest speaker.

Ohio (Central): Formed 1921. President, Miss Katherine Flory, 61 Granville St., Newark; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Frances U. Flory.

Club entertained, on November 16, at home of the former president, Mrs. Alice Hinkley Black, with Mrs. Chipman as guest of honor. Among those present, besides the officers and specially invited guests were, Laura Beggs, Alice Fleek Miller, Martha Grace Miller Reese, Virginia Miller Smucker, Ruth Mason Dunlop, Louise Norpell Meek, Katherine Winegarner Spencer.

Ohio (Cleveland): Formed 1927. President, Miss Margaret Michael, 3390 Clarendon Rd., Cleveland Heights.

Mrs. Chipman was entertained at a tea given by Mrs. Clara Jackson Hukill Leeds, November 18, and at a Club luncheon, on November 17. Among those present were the president, and Margaret Wilkins, Helen Hanscom Winslow, Madeleine Fiske Worthington, Mary Ayers Hower, Dorothy Gilbert Bellows, Harriet Thwing and her brother Dr. Charles F. Thwing, and Dr. and Mrs. James Sparling (Marion Bailey, daughter of Marion Hall), of Hiram College, besides invited mothers and daughters.

Old Colony: Formed 1924. President, Mrs. Edith Benson Gardiner; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson Thomas, 27 Harrison St., Taunton.

Luncheon held on October 27, at Toll House, Whitman, with Miss Bailey as guest speaker. After a brief business meeting with election of officers, there was a roll call, each member giving her name and any news about herself. In connection with the talk, Miss Bailey showed new photographs of the campus and girl groups. Present: beside the officers as above, Sarah Wilcox Waterman, Jennie Lanphear Buck, Hattie Abbott Jefferson, Flora Mason, Catherine Sandford, Alice Webster Brush, Ruth Murray Moore, Mildred Bryant Kussmaul, Rena Atwood, Ruth Niles Thompson, Marjorie Fitch Waite and daughter, Gladys Cole.

Next meeting planned for Providence, October, 1935.

Pittsburgh: Formed 1921. President, Mrs. Gertrude Miller Jackson; Secretary, Mrs. Frances Huselton Shaw, 5732 Kentucky Ave., Pittsburgh.

Luncheon, November 20, in Mrs. Chipman's honor, at home of Mrs. Helene Baldwin Burdick. In addition to the officers, there

were present, Eliza Atwell Browne, Lillian Miller Troutman, Caroline McCandless Greeley, Frances Southgate Clark, Marcia Russel Burgess, Jessamine Rugg Patton, Elizabeth Stout, and guests.

A group of Andover alumnae have planned a subscription dance to be held December 28, at the Phillips Academy Log Cabin. Elizabeth Perry is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Alumnae Office

American Alumni Council

When Miss Carpenter invited Mrs. Haine and me to go to the Annual Conference of the American Alumni Council in Middlebury, Vermont, I must confess we accepted more for the sake of seeing each other than from any real interest in the Conference itself. However, we came, we saw and it conquered. The trip that started as a lark proved to be a thrilling experience.

We arrived at Middlebury on October third in time to attend the Informal Conference Session of the Women's Division, which was followed by a delightful luncheon at the Inn. The meeting in the afternoon was on the topic of Alumni Relations. The papers of the three scheduled speakers provoked a most vital and stimulating discussion. There we sat, representatives from twenty-six New England schools and colleges, each intensely loyal to one Alma Mater, but all united in the desire to exchange helpful experiences and suggestions. Later that afternoon, we were the guests of Middlebury College at a corn roast on the grounds of Bread Loaf Inn. Gorgeous Autumn foliage hemmed us in, there on the mountain top and as the sun sank behind the trees, the light from the bonfires seemed to draw us into closer fellowship. Space does not permit a description of the unique entertainment which followed in the Little Theatre nor of the discussion concerning Bequest Programs and The Alumni Fund. The meeting the next morning was on the topic; "The Alumni Magazine."

Summing up our impressions after the Conference, Mrs. Haine and I were deeply

impressed by our own forward-looking Alumnae Office. We found it strongly efficient and up-to-date, due to Miss Carpenter's devotion to her job, which keeps her ever on the alert to adapt or improve its methods. In short, we came away from Middlebury filled with a new pride in Abbot Academy.

HELEN DANFORTH PRUDDEN
Vice-president Alumnae Association

Gifts

An unusual photograph of Abbot Hall, taken fifty years ago in its old position facing School Street, is the gift of Mrs. Marion Keene Little, 1884. The building is seen from the south-east across a tennis court, with glimpses of Davis (French) Hall beyond and of the Draper home across the way. There are in the foreground, two symmetrical elms and a maple, seemingly in the half-leaf of spring. The elms must have been sacrificed when the building was turned about, but the shape of the maple is very like that of the one still standing, which was badly injured by a severe ice storm several years ago.

From Henrietta Hanford Boyd, 1886, has come a gift of photographs, programs and other precious school-girl memorabilia, which had been gathered in a scrapbook by Julia Spear Boyd, 1886. Among them were interiors of two Smith Hall rooms, occupied by Mary Decker and "Matie" Kuhnen, also a group of girls on German Hall steps with Miss Frances Kimball (later Mrs. Harlow) and Mrs. Inez Gorton, house mother to

German Hall girls, Jane Greeley and Annah Kimball, who came to the 1884 reunion in June and Mary Gorton Darling.

In another picture the old oak appears, featuring three girls and a striped parasol on a circular seat, with the grassy foreground full of sunshine and shadow.

Programs tied with bright ribbon recall important occasions, such as prize readings and Commencements on the hill. A Republican ticket for the presidential election of 1884 bears in ink the number of votes cast in the special Abbot election—a majority of eighty. Some of these treasures were passed on to the Phillips Academy collection, including a good winter picture of fraternity boys on a bob-sled.

An album of card photographs of members of the class of 1871, which belonged to Susan H. Chase (Mrs. Bradley) was brought to the Alumnae Office in May by Mr. Frederick A. Chase, librarian of the Lowell City Library. Mr. Chase was in attendance upon the meetings of the Massachusetts Library Club, part of which were held at Abbot. With him was his daughter, Miss Alice Chase, who has recently been appointed to the staff of the Addison Art Gallery.

A large framed photograph of St. Peter's at Rome, has recently been presented by Mrs. Dennie Thomson (Abby Locke, 1863).

Catherine Sandford has presented to the school a large number of librettos of Grand Operas given in New York during a period of years.

Do it Again!

A word of genuine appreciation is hereby broadcast to all who have thoughtfully sent news of themselves or painstakingly collected items from classes or groups. A special award, likened to a Distinguished Service Medal, was made in the Association meeting last June, to Miss Isabella Currier, class of 1877, for many such kindnesses.

Reporting items to the BULLETIN is bound to become a favorite indoor sport. The new blank forms soon to be circulated should stimulate what seems to the office the over-rated desire of women to pass on to others the latest news.

1834 speaks

One of the characters in a sketch prepared for the recent celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the North Andover Congregational Church was a young woman (in her grandmother's wedding dress) who told of the subjects studied at Abbot Academy in the thirties. Material for this purpose was obtained at the Alumnae Office.

Is this true?

Quotation from a college alumnae secretary: "Alumnae sometimes fail to appreciate the *ethics* of correspondence. They don't reply unless they want something. In extreme cases they may even try to lose themselves."

Read this, at any rate

For your own convenience in knowing what is going on at Abbot and what is expected of you, read Abbot communications. The very fact that you are intelligent about your school will give it a greater degree of importance in the eyes of those who make inquiries of you.

Summer and Fall Visitors

By courtesy of Miss Jenks the list is made fairly complete.

Kathryn Damon, Jane Forté, Lena Hamilton, Frances Heffernan, Virginia Holden, Casandra Kinsman, Nancy Marsh, Anne Place, Barbara Ritzman, Mary Rockwell, Marion Rogers, Elizabeth Snyder, Ruth Stott, '34, Betty Weaver, '33, Virginia Brown, Barbara Tucker, '32, Dorothy Rockwell, '28, Flora Skinner, '27, Frances Gasser Stover, '21, and children, Norma Allen Haine, '15, Helen Danforth Prudden, '13, Winifred Ogden Lindley '08, and family, Jessie Fox Adams, '01, Flora Mason, '89, Sarah Foster Greene, '88, Emma Twitchell Sturgis, '87, and Mary Gorton Darling, '86.

Faculty visitors: Miss Martha Howey and Mrs. Ruth Marceau Gunby.

Class Notes

News for this department is solicited from individuals and groups. Reasonable care as to accuracy will be appreciated. Several of the reunion chairmen responded to an appeal and prepared items. These and a few others are marked "C" meaning Contributed. Readers are reminded that by the necessarily arbitrary method used in the Abbot records non-graduates are rated by the year of leaving school. Notes for publication should be brief and should be sent to the Alumnae Office by November first and March first, in order to insure insertion in the fall and spring issues. News, however, may be forwarded later on the chance of being in time.

1872

The press quotes Dr. Edwin A. Grosvenor, professor emeritus of history and international law at Amherst, on the occasion of the celebration of his eighty-ninth birthday. Since he has long been regarded as an authority on these subjects his attitude toward present affairs in this country is noted with interest. "I have no patience with a pessimist. The last hundred years has seen more progress in social and economic conditions than any other period in history. Reconstruction always means disorder, confusion, and then another and better era is the result. In every branch of human activity, economic, political, social, and humanitarian, the eternal step of progress always wins." Dr. Grosvenor's wife was Lilian Waters, who died in 1931. His granddaughters are Lilian, 1925, Carol 1931, and Gloria 1933.

1874

The class of 1874 enjoyed a reunion by letter, and some extracts were sent to the alumnae secretary, but, unfortunately, with the injunction that they should not be put into print.

Mrs. Mary Cressey Hill would have been present to celebrate her sixtieth anniversary at Abbot, except for the fact that the date conflicted with the important event of her granddaughter's graduation from Mount Holyoke. This she witnessed with her son, Mr. Galen Hill, and his wife. Mr. Hill, who is librarian of the Quincy, Mass., public

library was a speaker at one of the sessions of the Massachusetts Library Club meeting at Andover on June 1, and made a brief visit to the Alumnae Office.

1878

Mary E. Wilder, for many years teacher of elocution in Milwaukee-Downer, is living in Pasadena, and often gives interpretations of modern plays to groups of women. Grace Simonton Young, 1895, when visiting her schoolmate, Katherine Walker, recently, was greatly interested in Miss Wilder's treatment of "Behold the Bridegroom."

1879

Julia Gridley Lyman's daughter Florence, a Smith College graduate, was married in August to J. Edward Grinfield-Coxwell, of Worthing, England.

1885

The recipient of the new achievement medal of the American Society for Metals was Dr. Albert Sauveur, Gordon McKay professor of mining and metallurgy at Harvard, who is the husband of Mary Prince Jones. The award was made in recognition of Dr. Sauveur's work in advancing metallurgical knowledge and stimulating others to similar effort. The medal, which will be awarded annually, will hereafter bear his name. Various honors of a similar nature have come to Dr. Sauveur from time to time.

1886

Alice Jenkins took the three thousand mile summer cruise from Montreal up the St. Lawrence and down to Bermuda.

Thomas L. Shipman, M.D., son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Shipman (Mary A. Ripley, '86), was married on Thanksgiving Day to Frances Archer Ravenel, of Charleston, S. C. His cousin, George Ripley, brother of Susan, 1928, and Helen, 1930, was an usher. He will visit his sister Mary (Mrs. Mian), 1917, in Paris on the wedding tour.

1887

Emma Twichell Sturgis called at Abbot in November. Earlier in the fall she visited Phebe Curtis Vilas in Chicago, who invited

a group of Abbot people to luncheon in her honor.

1889

Alice Joy Arms, of Groton, is recovering from a long illness and will spend the winter with her son and daughter, both of whom live near Oswego, N. Y.

A *Boston Globe* issue in September had an article, under the caption "Beginning Young," about Kathleen Jones, well-known librarian expert, and a portrait of her as a young girl with natty bangs. Abbot in the eighties, with the restrictions characteristic of the boarding schools of that period, comes in for some banter, but the atmosphere of cultured Andover is credited with influencing her to choose her career in what was then a "pioneer field for women." Miss Jones gave lectures on "Book Selection" at a summer library school in Claremont, N. H.

1893

Rev. Harry R. Miles, husband of Anna Nettleton, retired last December from the office of associate secretary of the Congregational Board of Ministerial Relief, which he had held for ten years. On the return of Mr. and Mrs. Miles from a motor trip in Europe, Mr. Miles was asked to give three months of special service to the Board in connection with raising and dispensing the "Christmas Fund."

1896

Marcia Richards Mackintosh is doubly a grandmother by the birth of a second son, David Richard Carver, to her daughter Margaret.

1897

Mrs. Elizabeth Cilley Fernald, of Nottingham Square, N. H., has been made chairman of the women's division of the Rockingham County Republican Club. In launching the Fall campaign she gave a tea to nearly one hundred delegates in her picturesque home village. Her daughter Elizabeth is now teaching at the University of New Hampshire.

1898

Dr. C. M. Fuess, husband of Bessie Goodhue, and headmaster of Phillips Academy, Andover, received in June the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Yale. The citations by Professor William Lyon Phelps and President Angell were appreciative of

the distinguished service of the candidate to education and his high literary achievement.

1899

Dr. George H. Whipple, who was one of the three recipients of the Nobel prize for this year, is a brother of Ashley Whipple Platt, of Ashland, N. H. The award was made in recognition of the discovery of the liver treatment of pernicious anaemia. Dr. Whipple is dean and professor of Pathology at the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

1900

Married: Gertrude Stanley Cowles to William Roy Shelton, June 2, 1934, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Address: Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh.

1901

Jessie Fox Adams of Piedmont, Calif., visited Andover in October and enjoyed seeing present day aspects of the town and school, and talking over old times with Miss Kelsey and Miss Mason in their hospitable home on Bartlet Street.

1902

Ruth Danenhower Wilson and her family spend their winters in Florida at Ormond Beach. According to the *Vassar Quarterly* her girl and two boys are in private schools. Her husband, Albert F. Wilson, has written a book for children called "Higher Than the Wind Can Blow," to be published by Dodd, Mead and Co.

1904

Dr. Roger F. Etz, husband of Verta Smith, and secretary and general superintendent of the Universalist General Convention, has recently returned from making a careful survey of the international mission field of the denomination. His report of findings will receive earnest study as plans for future work are considered. Mrs. Etz was in Andover in June for her reunion, and reported their daughter Dorothy as having completed her junior year at Wheaton.

1908

Katherine Butler Hathaway is in this country for a time. The *Transcript* reports her book for children, "Mr. Muffet's Cat and her Trip to Paris," as just off the press copiously illustrated "with delightful naive sketches in sepia." It gives an idea of the

writer's experiences during the past two years "from a sort of cat's eye view." A second book is almost completed.

1910

Ruth Newcomb studied last winter at Miss Robinson's pottery studios, where she has enjoyed working before. In the summer she was at Keewaydin Camp on Lake Temagami, Ontario, "a nice wild country."

1911

Henrietta Wiest spent the summer on the Massachusetts coast at Land's End, Rockport. She usually spends several months each year in Santa Fe, with her sister Katherine, once at Abbot for a very short time, who has found New Mexico very beneficial to her health.

1912

Jeanne Waugh, daughter of Hazel Goodrich, entered Abbot this fall.

1913

The "Prodigal's Return," a poem written by Helen Danforth Prudden, of Montclair, N. J., won first place in a contest conducted last spring by the *New Jersey Club Woman*, a magazine published by the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Two other poems of hers were on the honor list. Carol Prudden entered Abbot in the fall.

Hertha Fletcher Field is in her third year as advertising manager of the *Club Dial*, published by the Contemporary Club of White Plains, N. Y. The advertising matter in the copy sent to the school was elaborate and beautifully illustrated.

1914

Lucretia Lowe is teaching in the Briggs-Allen School in Andover. This school has prepared many girls for Abbot.

1916

Engaged: Elizabeth D. Wood to D. Ripley Gage, of Concord.

Married: Lois Edna Erickson to Stephen John Moran, June 16, 1934, in Brookline.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Wyllis James (Margaret Perry), of Maplewood, N. J., a son, Perry Lester, March 24, 1934.

Agnes Leslie, the *Wellesley Magazine* says, is still connected with the American Embassy at Rome, and thoroughly enjoys her work

and the excursions into the country side in her American car. She was at Wellesley for part of her course, but took her degree at Barnard.

The family of Lucy Squire, who died in 1933, found among her papers directions for a gift to Abbot of \$5000 from her estate. As it came about, her long and costly illness absorbed the amount so designated and it was impossible for her wishes to be carried out. However, it is a beautiful thing to put on record—this desire of hers to express her loyalty to the school in a tangible way.

1919

Married: Cora Jeannette Erickson to Sidney Seymour Ayers, July 7, 1934, at Shepard Hill, Holderness, N. H.

Married: Dorothy Shapleigh to Norman D. Meader, September 25, 1934, in West Lebanon, Me. Address: Sundal Guest House, West Lebanon.

Grace Kepner Noble's husband, Rev. Charles C. Noble, for some years pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church in Hartford, was called in September to a church in Glens Falls, N. Y.

Kathleen Noyes Pettit was chairman of a large garden fete, held in June on her estate in Framingham for the benefit of the New England Deaconess Health Home for Children. Newspaper publicity included a delightful photograph of herself with the children—Mary-Edith, Emmett, Robert and Jo-Ellen.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William DeFord (Elinor Sutton), of Brookline, a daughter, August 18, 1934.

Allan V. Heely, Frances Thompson's husband, has been called from the position of assistant dean at Phillips Andover Academy, to be headmaster of Lawrenceville School. Both Mr. and Mrs. Heely will be much missed in the school and in the town.

1920

Married: Margaret Ackroyd to Dr. Henry Dunham Hunt (Union College and Albany Medical College), April 18, 1934, in North Chatham, N. Y. The bride has been much interested in her work in piano and vocal classes in schools about Albany, which are emphasized as part of the regular schedule. She is an active member of a musical club and a director of the Albany community chorus. Dr. Hunt is on the faculty of Albany Medical College.

Dr. W. Dacre Walker, well-known physician of Andover, and father of Helen Walker Parsons, has lately become the recipient of an annuity from the English Crown. This is paid to the direct descendant of Elizabeth Pendrell, who with her five brothers saved the life of Prince Charlie (later King Charles II) when pursued by Cromwell's men, by hiding him in a great oak tree.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Whittier (Carolyn Grimes), of Baltimore, Md., a daughter, Sarah Lincoln, July 6, 1934.

1921

Married: Julia Exton Guild (daughter of Harriet Clarke, Abbot '83) to Thomas Baxter Danielson, September 22, 1934, in Windham, Conn. Address: 5 Maple St., Danielson, Conn.

Frances Keany Rickard has gone to Paris for a period of years. Her husband is a representative of the United Shoe Machinery Company.

1922

Engaged: Elizabeth Ohnemus to Clyde Vinton Hicks, of Newtonville.

1923

Married: Edda Vincent Renouf to Kurt Eberhard von der Marwitz, November 10, 1934, in Grosse Reitz, Germany. The bridegroom is a lawyer in Berlin. The bride, since her graduation at Smith, has taught at the Brearley School in New York, and at a private day school in Staten Island, and has received the degree of M.A. from Columbia. Address: Keithstrasse 22, Berlin.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. G. Roland Crampston (Barbara Clay), of Cohasset, a daughter, Susan, September 20, 1934.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson (Rosamond Martin) of Woburn, a son, Theodore Martin, November 8, 1934. His brother, Dwight Alden, has reached the advanced age of three and a half.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. L. Gregg Neville, Jr. (Natalie Page), of New York City, a daughter, Natalie Kingsley, November 1, 1934.

Mary Newton is teaching in the Foote School in New Haven.

Miriam Sweeney, supervisor of music in Andover schools, gives the children a background for appreciation through music clubs in the different schools. These give weekly

programs. Some who play on the piano or other instruments are helped to present illustrations of the music of the particular composer studied. Others bring incidents or information about his life or work. Sometimes the meetings are open to guests. This club work gives an incentive for practice, and develops much interest. Through the formation of a band and an orchestra, Miss Sweeney has encouraged the pupils to play different kinds of instruments. Where several children come from one home, she plans for family ensembles.

Emily Holt was hostess in the summer at the old "Whipple Tea Barn," one hundred and fifty years old, in North Pownal, Vt. Her card announced the serving of luncheon, afternoon tea and dinner.

1924

Ruth Pritchard de Rivera sailed in September, with her husband and two-year-old Joseph, for the Orient. Lieut. de Rivera is stationed on a United States destroyer. A letter written in Shanghai on the way to the Philippines describes things new and strange. Her address is: Care of Commandant, 16th Naval District, Cavite, P. I.

Barbara Loomer is teaching at Robinson Seminary, Exeter, N. H., where she has been since her graduation at Wheaton in 1928.

Married: Dorothy Gladys Taylor to David Treadway Prince, June 4, 1934, in San Francisco. Address: Brasfield Cottage, Carmel, Calif.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn L. Perry (Ruth Kelley), of Williamstown, a second son, Richard Baker, June 28, 1934.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Allen K. Needham (Florence Allen), of Salem, a son, Allen Knight, Jr., November 12, 1934.

1925

Engaged: Dorothy Beeley to Robert Marsh (Calif. Institute of Technology), of Kalispell, Mont., who is engaged in chemical research.

Married: Elizabeth Burtnett to Ariel Francis Horle (M.I.T. 1926), in Bronxville, N. Y., September 22, 1934. Mr. Horle is a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and is with the American Smelting and Refining Company in Mexico. Theodate Johnson, '25, was bridesmaid and Harriet Nash, '25, played the wedding march. Address: Parral, Mexico.

Married: Margaret Susan Daniell to William Arnold Burgess, April 21, 1934, in Hollywood, Calif.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Giles (Lila Rich), of Rutherford, N.J., a daughter, Sarah Anne, June 11, 1934.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Merrill A. Hay (Evelyn McDougall), of Cape Cottage, Me., a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, July 7, 1934.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William Seidel (Hildegarde Mittendorf), of Wyomissing, Pa., a daughter, Maxine, July 14, 1934.

Theodate Johnson has been soloist with the New York Orchestra under Nikolai Sokoloff in its summer concerts in Weston, Conn. On October 31, she gave a debut recital in the Town Hall, New York City. The press gave space for a critical analysis of her singing, praised her program as of exceptional worth and her interpretation as highly intelligent and charming. The composers included were Handel, in "Lucrezia," not before performed in New York, Brahms, Debussy, Delius, and the Americans, Virgil Thomson and Randall Thompson.

1926

Engaged: Patricia Goodwillie to Roger Wilson Blanchard, of Brockton, a graduate of Boston University, now studying at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge.

Married: Katharine Clay to Charles Henry Sawyer, June 28, 1934, in Lawrence. Address: 46 Salem St., Andover. The bride's sister Barbara (Mrs. Crampton), 1923, was her attendant.

Married: Ruth Colley Deadman to Allen J. McLennan, June 9, 1934, in Wakefield. Address: 2384 Sherbrooke St., East, Montreal.

Married: Elinor Colby Mahoney to Philip Horton Smith, September 28, 1934, in Hamilton. Address: 39 Warren St., Salem.

1927

Beatrice Stephens Abbott is living in Winchester in a very attractive colonial house which she designed and decorated, so says the *Smith Quarterly*.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage, in Andover, on December 29, of Charlotte Evelyn Chase to Homer Warren Hansom (Harvard Law School, 1930).

Lucy Sanborn, teacher in the Haverhill High School spent the summer in England

and the Continent with Dorothy Trott, a teacher in the Punchard School in Andover and a former helper on the Abbot alumnae records before that department was dignified by having an office at school.

Married: Juliette Blackman Breese to Harold Cecil Bennett, April 8, 1934. Address: Portage, Wis.

1928

Engaged: Mary Piper to Edmund H. Sears, 2nd (Williams 1929 and Harvard Business School 1931), of Wayland. Mr. Sears is connected with Estabrook and Co. in Boston.

Married: Elizabeth Hollis to William Raymond Bedell, May 5, 1934, in Lynn. Address: 326 South Union St., Burlington, Vt.

Married: In Amherst, August 31, Josephine Gilbert Paret to Richard Adrian Barrett (Amherst 1930, Harvard Business School 1932), who is now teaching in the University of Western Ontario, London, Ont.

Married: Elizabeth Williams Ryan to Sherburne Hill, Jr. (Tufts 1930), June 20, 1934, in Andover. Mr. Hill is a highway engineer working for the government in Troy, N. Y. Their address will be 3 Prospect Ave., Troy.

Married: Laura Patterson Snell to Theodore Somers Johnson, June 23, 1934, in Westfield, N. Y. The bride's father, Rev. L. W. Snell, performed the ceremony. Mr. Johnson is a research chemist and is connected with the Standard Oil laboratories in Brooklyn. They are living in Kew Gardens, L. I.

Married: Katherine Whiting Willauer to Edward Mills Douglas (Harvard 1925), July 7, 1934, at Martha's Vineyard. Address: 52 Gramercy Park, New York City.

Marjorie Ellis Foster has moved from Utica to St. Louis.

Margaret Graham is secretary to an advertising firm in Boston.

Married: Katharine Chandler Stewart to Eugene Davy Emigh, Jr., April 21, 1934, in Windsor, Conn.

1929

Married: Mary Eaton to Kenneth Folsom Graf (Dartmouth 1928 and Harvard Law School), September 28, 1934, in Wakefield. Mr. Graf is practicing law in Manchester, N. H. Address: Corner Russell and Myrtle Sts., Manchester.

Married: Roberta Kendall to Rolfe Mason Kennedy, November 17, 1934, in Washington, D. C. Katharine Kennedy Beardsley, classmate of the bride, was matron of honor. Address: 68 Bonny View Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

Married: Priscilla Brooks Whittemore to Charles Howe Reed, June 12, 1934, at East Bluehill, Me. Address: 47 Harding Ave., Hicksville, L. I., N. Y.

Katherine Blunt, who is supervisor in a Norwich hospital, is taking a course in English in Connecticut College.

Elizabeth Bowser got her Master's degree at Radcliffe in June and is studying at the University of London. (C)

Abbot interests were noticeable in the summer exhibition of Merrimack Valley Artists at the Addison Art Gallery, Phillips Academy. Though Elizabeth Bowser, 1929 was the only alumna represented, there were two husbands, Rosmund de Kalb, belonging to Margaret Greeley, 1919, and Loris Stefani, to Elizabeth McClellan, 1921.

Margaret Estey Seamans is enjoying life in St. Louis—except for the dirt! Her husband is the manager for the mid-western district of the Warren Telechron Co., of Ashland, Mass. (C)

Barbara and Evelyn Folk's family have moved to Oakdale, Mass., as their father has become pastor of the Methodist church there. Barbara is practising occupational therapy at Long Lane Farm in Middletown, Conn., and Evelyn (1931) is at Boston University, majoring in French and planning to teach it eventually.

Polly Francis finished the course at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy last year, and is now at work at the Danvers State hospital.

Dorothe Gerrish is at Conrad's in Boston. (C)

Harriet Gilmore has completed a library course at Carnegie Institute of Technology. (C)

Gwen Jones Hamblin wrote from Pasadena, "a young attorney's vacation only allows us two weeks," not quite long enough to cover a reunion visit. She adores California! (C)

Betty Hulse has a position with *Time*, and is living in New York. (C)

Elizabeth McAllister is special agent for the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Worcester, in Lawrence.

Beth Osborne graduated from Vassar in June. (C)

Susan Ripley is living at home this year and taking courses at Radcliffe.

Olive Warden Schwenninger spent some time in Brittany in the summer. She is taking courses for an advanced degree at the Sorbonne this year, and attending a series of lectures given at the University under the British Institute on the present political situation. There is another series on the Modern Novel which at last accounts she was planning to take in.

Married: Adelaide Smyth to Raymond Cameron, May 12, 1934, in New Rochelle, N. Y. Address: 255 Drake Ave., New Rochelle.

1930

Married: Ruth Baker to Frank Ernest Johnson, June 16, 1934, in Winthrop. Address: 71 Kenwood St., Dorchester.

Engaged: Alice Hoyt to James Elliott Wood (University of Vermont), of Belmont.

Engaged: Elizabeth Tarr to Judson Pickering Morse (Lowell Textile School, 1933), of Danvers.

Married: Donna Brace to Jack Latham, March 20, 1934, in New York City. Address: 263 Overlook Drive, Milbrook, Greenwich, Conn.

Married: Charlotte Gay Chamberlain to Gilbert Garriques Southwick (Columbia University), of New York, October 27, 1934, in Sharon, Conn. Mr. Southwick is vice-president of the Southwick Advertising Agency.

Married: Cornelia Brownell Gould to George Vielle Scott, Jr., June 26, 1934, in Burkeville, Va.

Married: Barbara Lamson to Melbourne Wesley Cummings, June 2, 1934, in Everett. Address: 39 Rockland Ave., Malden.

Married: Janice Lovell to George Austin Jenkins, September 1, 1934, in Melrose. Address: 27 Richardson Ave., Wakefield.

Florence L. Gardner has been the manager for two years of the cafeteria in Williams Memorial Institute, New London, Conn.

Jeanne Harrington, after two years at the University of Idaho, is studying at Boston University, commuting from Andover.

Barbara Lord is studying history at the Graduate School of Yale University for the Master's degree.

Engaged: Milda Allen to William Gardner Barker, 2nd (Harvard 1935), of Brookline.

Engaged: Alice Canoune to Robert P. Coates (Princeton 1933 and University of Jena, Germany), of Watchung, N. J. Mr. Coates is with the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Alice was a member of the senior week committee at Barnard and received her degree in June. Her major interest was history. Her election as permanent representative of her class on the Alumnae Fund Committee is noted as an honor.

Emily Fitz Hugh has for some time been contributing a daily article on "Efficient Housekeeping" to a group of newspapers through the Adams Syndicate of New York.

1931

Married: Katherine Lockhart Allen to David Leveau Babson, September 29, 1934, in Manchester, Mass. Address: 51 Clovelly Rd., Wellesley Hills.

Monica Keith was married last year to Walter Magee and lives at 1140 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.

Mary Bacon worked last year in the biological laboratory of Harlem Hospital, New York. A recent letter from her comes from a beautiful spot in Ravello, Italy, two thousand feet above the Bay of Salerno, with high mountains all around. She went over in September, had already seen several Italian cities, was to be in Rome for several weeks studying Italian there, and planned to visit Paestum, Pompeii and the Amalfi Drive before sailing from Naples.

Ruth Cann Baker, of Gibson, L. I., sends a cheery letter with a snapshot of Marjorie Ruth, twenty-one months old, "an Abbot girl of the future," smiling and plump in her little rocking chair on the grass.

Faith Chipman has been doing posters in her father's travel office. These may be seen in the window one flight up, at the corner of Berkeley and Arlington streets, Boston. This fall she has done some work in advertising. (C)

Clement Cruce is studying law in the University of Oklahoma. (C)

Dorothy Hunt is president of the Brownies Association, designed to provide college entertainments at Pembroke.

Virginia Lillard has been teaching in a private kindergarten in New Bedford. (C)

Lisette Micoleau went to art school last year and helped her mother with a knitting and hand-loom shop. (C)

Engaged: Ursula Ingalls to Samuel Forbes Rockwell, Jr., of North Andover, who is studying engineering and business administration at Harvard. Ursula is a member of the class of 1935 at Bradford Junior College.

Married: Catherine Prentice to Robert Sprott McKnight, Jr., June 9, 1934, in Washington, D. C. Address: 2101 16th St., N.W., Washington.

1932

Married: Elizabeth Frances Vincent to John H. Gleason, of Hastings, N. Y., September 10, 1934, in New York City. Address: 109 West 45th St., New York City.

Pauline Burtt has a position in the office of the Gas and Electric Company in Lawrence.

Florence Dunbar took sophomore honors at Mount Holyoke, which signifies high rank in the work of the first four semesters of the college course.

Clare O'Connell has transferred to Leland Stanford University from Wellesley, where she took freshman and sophomore years.

Engaged: Marjorie E. Prest to Richard H. Olney, Lehigh 1933, of Lowell.

Carol Bullock graduated last June from the Mary C. Wheeler School, Providence, and has entered Connecticut College for women.

The family of Marion Dix have moved to Greenwood, and she is attending the high school.

1933

Engaged: Elizabeth Snyder to Richard Gay Cady (Yale '29), of Farmington, Conn.

Married: Martha Whipple to Albert Allen Davis, September 29, 1934, in Nashua, N.H. Address: 5 Dartmouth St., Nashua.

Mary Elizabeth Burnham, Lois Chapman and Kathleen Palmer are taking secretarial courses in Bryant and Stratton's in Boston. (C)

Helen Buttrick, who after graduation studied at Vesper George School of Art, has a position with J. Russell Barlow, Inc., interior decorators in Lawrence.

Ann Cole did some work for the Wenham Historical Society in the summer, listing an interesting collection of dolls.

Mrs. Edlin D. W. Sweet (Jane Ritchie) is in Panama, and may be addressed at the U. S. Submarine Base, Coco Solo.

Mariatta Tower received honorable mention for academic work during her sophomore year at Wellesley.

1934

Facts as to further study have been taken from available reports. What details have happened to come in regarding freshman activities have been inserted. Others will be given when known.

At Barnard are Beverly Sutherland and Delight D. Hall, who is freshman archery manager and was fifth in an all college contest. She is also head of the class costumes committee for the Greek games, which form an important feature of the college year.

At Mount Holyoke are Elizabeth Barnes, Alice Caldwell, Elizabeth Caldwell.

At Oberlin are Margaret Estes, Elizabeth Upton.

At Rollins is Sarah Dean.

At Smith are Jane Campbell, Mary Flaherty, Frances Heffernan, Casandra Kinsman, Nancy Marsh, Sarah O'Reilly, Barbara Ritzman, Ruth Stott.

At Vassar are Eleanor Harryman, Mary Rockwell.

At Wellesley are Mercedes Clos, Carolyn Muzzy, Jane Tracy, Elizabeth Wheeler, and Elizabeth Flanders, who is in Barnswallows and also in one of the freshman crews.

At Wheaton are Dorothy Lambert, Mary Whitney.

At Erskine Junior College are Virginia Holden, Margaret Morrill, Ann Place.

At Stoneleigh Junior College is Marion Rogers.

Taking the nurses' training course at the Children's Hospital, Boston, are Lena Hamilton and Mabel Savage; at the Newton Hospital, Ada Carlson.

At the Bouvé-Boston School of Physical Education is Jane Forté.

At Katharine Gibbs School, Boston, are Kathryn Damon, Phyllis Lambert.

Ann Byron is at Birmingham, Pa., School, Jane Herrick at Lasell, Ruth Hill at Brookline High School, Hope Humphreys at Concord Academy, Sara Scott at Cushing Academy, Mary Jane Wolf at Edgewood Park School and Sara Maxfield at the University of Oklahoma.

Priscilla Hoadley is with her family at Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C., alternately rejoicing in balmy weather and wishing for the sight of New England snows. She finds diversion in bowling and tennis.

Necrology

Bertram H. Currier, instructor in violoncello for several years, died May 9, 1934, in Newton.

1856

Mrs. N. Farrington Flint (Hannah A. Harding) died July 22, 1934, in Andover, aged ninety-four. She was second on the Abbot roster, having left school seventy-eight years ago. Because of her excellent memory she was often able to give help to the department of records. In spite of the limitations caused by a defect in hearing, she always took a lively interest in people and events, not only of bygone days but of the present. There is a son John Houghton, with whom she lived, and a daughter, Clara (Mrs. Reed).

1863

Mary Dickinson (Mrs. Henry Allison) died December 2, 1933, in Fitchburg. She was at Mount Holyoke during the next year after leaving Abbot. She had five daughters, one of whom died in infancy.

Mary J. Donald, wife of the late Professor J. Wesley Churchill, died September 21, 1934, at the home of her son Marlborough in New York City. Her close connection with Abbot began in early girlhood and covered a period of close to seventy-five years, during which she gave generously of herself in many ways for the betterment and happiness of the school life, and was beloved by successive groups of faculty and students. Two of her sisters, Fannie (Mrs. J. W. Smith), 1857, and Isabella (Mrs. Jackson), 1862, were students and her brother, Dr. E. Winchester Donald, was a trustee for several years preceding his death. A tribute to Mrs. Churchill was sent to the BULLETIN by the Board of Trustees and appears in this issue.

1864

Miss Mary Elizabeth True, of Chicago, who was the last surviving graduate of 1864, died in November. She had lived of late in Springfield, Ill., with her sister Caroline (Mrs. McKinlay). Another sister, Emily

(Mrs. DeRiemer), died some years ago. Miss True was a beloved and honored member of the Chicago Abbot Club. Her devoted and valuable service in the Chicago Y.W.C.A. as treasurer began in 1886, when there were no buildings, only an active group of women working to provide a home for girls away from their own homes. In the early years the books carried contributions not only of money but of butter and eggs and the like. Nothing rejoiced her more than gifts that meant extension of privileges to more girls. In a press interview a few years ago, shortly before her retirement, she characteristically expressed her certainty that Chicago girls and women of the future would be as ready to work hard for this cause as the pioneers, of whom she was proud to count herself one.

1865

Kate E. Brown, wife of the late Rev. Joseph D. Hull, and sister of Martha or "Minnie" (Mrs. Batchelder), died July 27, 1934, in New York City, after many years of practical invalidism. Her life was devoted to education, associated as she was in early years with her husband's work, and later connected with schools or engaged in private teaching.

1867

Florence K. Ladd, wife of the late Charles A. Munger, died October 28, 1934, in Caldwell, N. J. She was the daughter of Lucy W. Kingman, 1842, and sister of Sarah (Mrs. Davis), 1866, and Anna (Mrs. Drummond), 1870. Besides attending alumnae gatherings in her vicinity, Mrs. Munger showed her interest in the school by helping with the records of many past students. She spent much time and effort in gathering facts not only about her own family connections, but about schoolmates and friends. She was greatly pleased to be able to be at Abbot for the sixtieth anniversary of her graduation and two years later for the centennial.

Caroline McL. Park, of West Boxford, died November 22. In the earlier part of her life she was for some time a teacher in southern missionary schools. In later years she lived with her sister Anna, who died in 1926, in West Boxford, often spending the winters in Andover with their cousin Agnes (1858). The words of Whittier's "The Friend's Burial" were fittingly quoted to describe how her life flowed on like a quiet stream brightening the meadow with fresher green

along its way. "She kept her line of rectitude with love's unconscious ease." It is pleasant to recall the eager delight with which she looked forward to seeing the other members of her class at her fiftieth anniversary, and her cheery response, at the age of eighty-two, to the notice about the centennial alumnae parade that she could trudge round the Circle with the rest.

1868

Sarah Frances Brown, wife of the late Matthew P. Hamblin, died April 10, 1934, in Los Angeles, Calif.

1875

Mary L. Karr's sister, Miss Frances Karr, died in November, in North Newport, N.H.

Antoinette Shedd, wife of the late Ruthven Childs, died July 14, 1934, in Hillsboro, N. H. There were two children, Carrie May and John S.

1876

Bessie A. Baker died August 11, 1934, in Beverly. She had an intense love for her town and gave of her best for its good. The Charitable Society, Improvement Society, Hospital, Library and Historical Society all received devoted, efficient interest and support. In organizations of wider scope she held responsible positions. She was for many years diocesan treasurer of the Girls' Friendly Society and production manager of the Essex County chapter of the American Red Cross.

1879

Belle Parker, wife of the late Edward C. Brewer, of Gilbertsville, N. Y., died November 16. She almost always came to reunions and was one of six members of the class present at the semi-centennial of the class and the Centennial of the school.

1880

Mrs. Ellen Snow Forbes, wife of the late Prof. Charles H. Forbes, of Phillips Academy, and sister of Jeanie Snow Cox, 1880, died in Andover, August 17.

1881

Mrs. George B. Shadbolt (Mary W. Eaton) died February 27, 1934, in La Crosse, Wis., where she had always lived. She was active in church and patriotic society circles, and was beloved by all who knew her.

1882

Annie Frye, president, writes: "The month of August marked the passing of two members of the class. Elizabeth A. Tyler, wife of Myron Edwards Gutterson (and daughter of Nancy Jones, 1835), died August 9. She was born in Andover, and always shared her husband's interest in all that pertained to the town, especially the Punchard School where they both graduated. This loss of a little daughter in infancy was in part replaced by the practical adoption of 'Luther' who at the age of thirteen brought joy into the quiet home, and fitted at Punchard for Harvard." Always frail, she often felt obliged to decline church or social responsibilities which she was amply fitted to bear. Her kindly thoughtfulness of others gave her a circle of warm friends.

"Lillian A. Wilcox, wife of Charles E. Miller, and sister of E. Josephine Wilcox, 1881, died August 23. From childhood she had resided in Medford, where she was especially active in church and Sunday school work, although devoted to her home and family." Her interest in music evidenced at Abbot, where she assisted Prof. Downs at the piano, was utilized for the church. She was an assistant editor of the *Golden Rule* for ten years. An able organizer in a quiet way, she was founder-president of the Medford Federation of Women's Church Societies and a director for twenty-five years of the State Woman's Home Missionary Union. She was markedly though unobtrusively influential in her position as chairman of the Greater Boston interdenominational committee for the World Day of Prayer. Her devotion to Abbot interests was steady and true. She was almost always present at club and other alumnae gatherings, and served often in official capacities. There are two sons, Lloyd Wilcox and Alden Williams.

Miss Florence Locke, sister of Abby Locke Thomson, 1869, and Marion Locke Morrison, 1882, died in Andover, after a long illness, August 17.

John J. Pew, Alice Pew Parmenter's father, died in Gloucester, September 25. He had been active in the fishing industry for more than three-quarters of a century, and was always interested in civic affairs.

1883

Nellie Greeley, wife of the late Dr. Edward J. Cutter, and sister of Katharine

Greeley Cutter, 1884, died March 9, 1934, in Leominster. There were two daughters, Elizabeth (Mrs. Morrill), with whom she lived, and Katherine (Mrs. Bylek), who died several years ago.

1884

Henry Ward Abbot, of Yarmouthport, husband of Isabel Anderson, died on September 25. He was for many years, in earlier life, a State bird observer in the Cape Cod region and became well known as an ornithologist. There are two daughters and two sons.

1885

Ella C. Kimball, wife of Rev. William A. Tyler, of Lincoln, Neb., died August 26, 1934. Mr. Tyler was state superintendent of Congregational churches. Because of his position and her own work for many years as director of the state conference and as an officer of the women's organization, she was well known in the churches throughout the state. The *Advance* names the four sons, all in educational work: Dr. Tracy F., secretary National Committee on Education by Radio, Washington, D. C.; Harry E., dean of men, Junior College, Sacramento, Cal.; Dr. Ralph W., Bureau of Educational Research, Ohio State University; and I. Keith, director of curriculum of public schools, Oakland, Cal.

1886

John B. Brosnan, husband of Harriet Raymond, died in Haverhill, in the summer.

Rev. Frank R. Shipman, D.D., died in North Andover, July 21. He was closely connected with the Academy not only as husband of Mary A. Ripley, 1886, and father of Mary Shipman Mian, 1917, but as preacher at the South Church and at school services, and as friend. Mr. Shipman had an extraordinary capacity for helping people. One recalls the wonderful letter he received when he came home from the war. Another treasures in mind the whimsical word that restored a lost sense of values. Many turning to him in perplexity or discouragement received not only practical advice but direct help in carrying it out, no matter how homely or menial the task. In time of sorrow he comforted as one who had himself suffered and knew the source of all comfort. He entered into the feelings of the young, held the watch while the boys boxed, gave himself without

stint to youth of few privileges training in Atlanta Theological Seminary and Piedmont College. He faced life squarely for himself and for others. The challenge of his ideals and the vitality of his faith in God and men are still working in lives here and there and everywhere that touched his.

1887

Alice J. Hamlin, wife of Dr. Edgar L. Hinman, died October 28, 1934, in Lincoln, Neb. She is well remembered by those who came under her instruction during the few years she taught science at Abbot. There is one daughter, Eleanor, who is engaged in social research. A daughter of Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, pioneer educator and missionary in the Near East, who was noted for his independence of thought and action as well as for his great service to mankind, Alice Hamlin grew up with definite convictions and a world view. She is spoken of "as a woman of high ideals with the ability to promote them." The list of her life interests follows along the needs of the times and the changing opportunities for reaching them. Always a leader, she was president for some years of the state missionary federation and later served as chairman of state committees on international relations and co-operation under the Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters. She was an ardent worker, too, in war-time activities and later in organizing, in Lincoln, relief for the Near East. Brilliant intellectually, wise in judgment and an able teacher, she contributed much to education not only as instructor and lecturer in her chosen field of Psychology and Ethics, at the University of Nebraska and elsewhere, but as active member of the Lincoln school board, chairman of the educational committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and an interested participant in all educational programs. Notwithstanding her many public offices, she was always unassuming, attaching value to service rather than position. As was said at the funeral service, she was "a master builder. She attached her life to things that had a lasting, timeless quality."

1889

Katherine Barnett's sister, Mrs. William H. Higgins, of Andover, died September 17.

1894

Mr. Charles McKeen Duren died in Eldora, Iowa, June 22, at the age of 92. He was the father of Fanny Duren, 1894, and of Mabel Duren Harnett, 1895 (who died in 1907), and nephew of the Misses McKeen.

Taken as an infant to Iowa from Vermont, the home state of the McKeens, he grew up to represent, in his business as a banker and in various positions of trust, the best traditions and ideals of old New England. The friendly, intimate account in the local press spoke of Mr. Duren's love of music and long service in the church choir, and commended his probity, moral courage and zeal for the common good as the foundations upon which wholesome community life is built.

A. Chandler Manning, widely known landscape architect, husband of Roseanna Kelley, died in Wilmington on August 5. He was with Olmsted Brothers and had lately completed the laying out of a park beside Grant's Tomb, in New York. A son, Edward Chandler, is in the Harvard Law School.

Mrs. Harry J. Robinson (Julia M. Sargent) died May 3, 1934, in Needham.

1895

Franklin H. Grier, husband of Gertrude Flint, of Malden, died November 27.

1896

Mrs. Cornelia Chapin, mother of Isabel Chapin Gould, 1896, and of E. Barton Chapin, Abbot trustee, died in Andover on June 30. "Quite beside her wit and esprit, her power of love and loyalty and sympathetic understanding of her friends was in itself a rare gift, one that must be forever treasured by all who knew her."

1897

Willis McDuffee, newspaper editor and publisher, husband of Dora Haley, 1897, and son of Fanny Hayes, 1858, died in Rochester, N. H., on June 22. There is a son, Franklin, assistant professor of English at Dartmouth, and a daughter, Maude.

1898

Caroline D. Reed, wife of William H. Wadham, and daughter of Emily Fellows, 1867, died May 1, 1934. She was one of the five sisters who came to Abbot from the brick house across the way. She is remembered in Andover as the attractive teacher of

dancing classes, but was gifted also along artistic lines, and in other ways. There are four children, Dorothy, William, Beatrice and Priscilla.

1899

Rev. Dr. Cyrus Richardson, father of Elizabeth Richardson Thomas, died on November 11, after a brief illness, in Brookline. His picture had recently been published in the papers as the oldest surviving graduate of Dartmouth College. His ministerial work for forty years was in New Hampshire.

1910

Ralph W. Smith, husband of Lillie Johnson, of Augusta, Me., died in October.

1913

Dr. George F. Martin, father of Marion Martin Teeson, died in Lowell, November 4. He had been for many years surgeon in the Lowell General Hospital, and was chairman of the board of trustees of the State Hospital at Tewksbury. He was an active leader in public health work and had held many responsible positions in medical and surgical lines.

1916

Edward E. Hardy, father of Helene Hardy Bobst, died in November.

Mrs. Addison LeBoutillier, mother of Winifred (Mrs. Tyer), died in Pigeon Cove on November 2, after a long illness.

1920

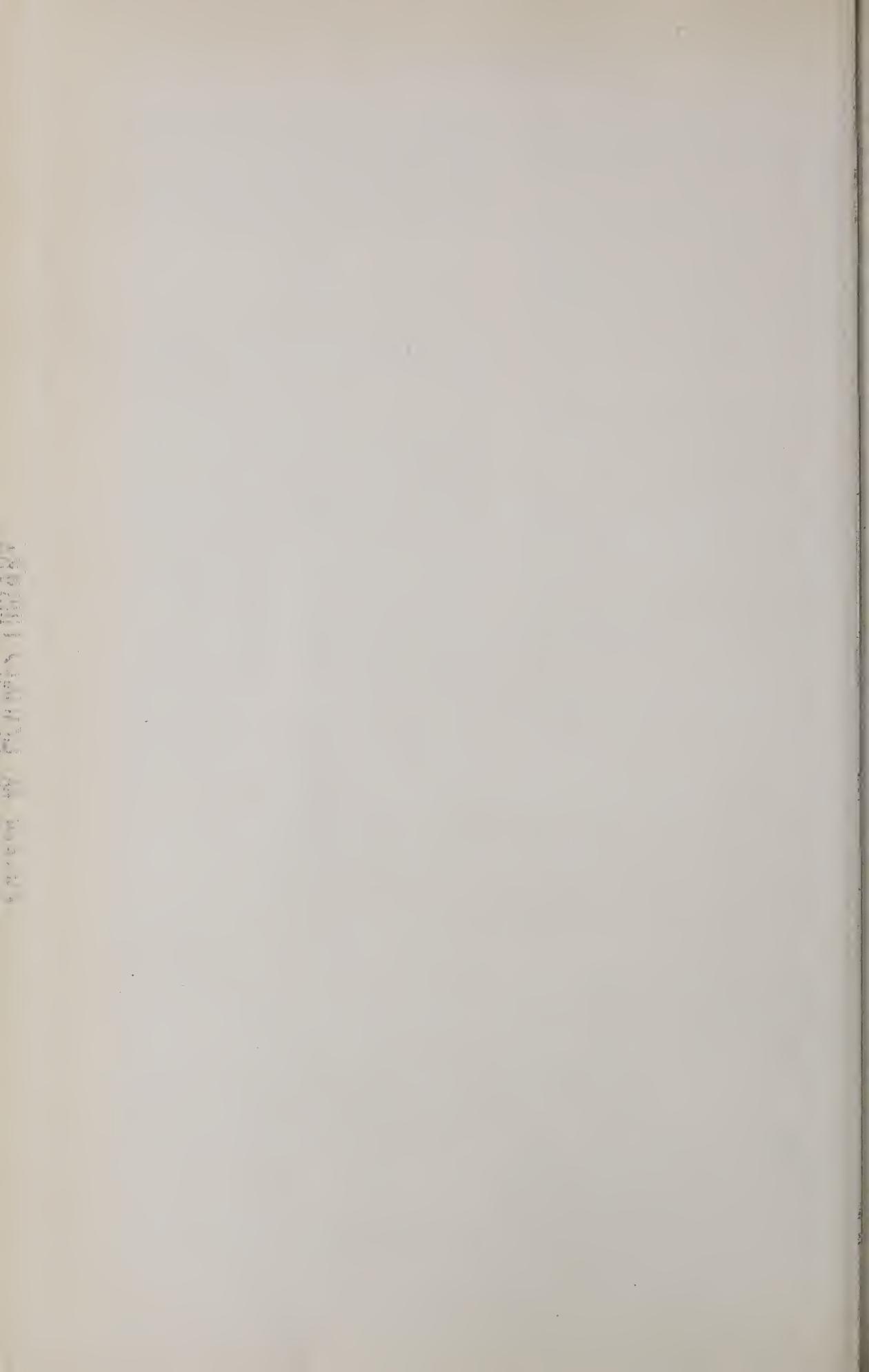
Paula Miller Patrick's mother died in October.

1923

Mrs. Fred H. Eaton, mother of Elizabeth Eaton Merrick, died in Andover, July 24.

1930

Dr. James H. Ingram, retired missionary of the American Board of Missions, and father of Kathryn Ingram, was killed by robbers who entered the summer bungalow on the outskirts of Peiping. Dr. Ingram was called "one of China's best 'foreign friends,'" traveling in remote places, alone and unmolested, and treating the sick. He had been in China nearly fifty years, had become a authority on the derivation of Chinese words, and had translated several medical works into the Chinese language.



Commencement Program

(As Changed)

Friday, June 7	7.15 P.M.	School Rally. Singing on Abbot Hall steps
	8.00 P.M.	Draper Dramatics
Saturday, June 8	3.00-5.00 P.M.	Tea served, Alumnae Headquarters, John-Esther Gallery
	4.00 P.M.	Principal's Reception for the Graduating Class
	6.15 P.M.	Alumnae Banquet, John-Esther Gallery
	8.30 P.M.	Commencement Concert
Sunday, June 9	10.45 A.M.	Sermon to Graduating Class, South Church
	3.00-5.00 P.M.	Tea, Alumnae Headquarters
	7.30 P.M.	Commencement Vespers
Monday, June 10	10.30 A.M.	Tree and Ivy Planting
	11.00 A.M.	Graduation Exercises, South Church
	12.30 P.M.	Commencement Luncheon, McKeen Hall



A. NÉ DUPONT, N.Y.

MCKEEN HALL, DEDICATED IN 1904, THE SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF
THE SCHOOL.

ABBOT • ACADEMY • BULLETIN

MAY, 1935

Editorial Comment

A greater number of alumnae than usual have had a share in making up the contents of this issue of the **BULLETIN**. Volunteers from the mother-teacher ranks speak from experience or theory on child-training. The substance of Helen Danforth Prudden's talk at the mid-winter alumnae luncheon in Boston was fortunately available through her courtesy. The drawing kindly made by Nathalie Bartlett in a very busy time suggests the common bond between Abbot girls of all periods. It is pleasant also to hear what has been said in public, of Abbot girls, in the talk given at a big library meeting by Miss Hopkins, who has been a close and sympathetic observer and who is known widely among the alumnae. The group of little poems by Margaret Mills may be regarded as a commemoration of her beautiful life. And the class notes represent many, many contributors, here and there and everywhere. This is the way it should be!

Morning Chapel

On Fridays the special programs have been continued, each exercise beginning with a brief devotional service in charge of two students, representing the society or department, or a member of the faculty. These are briefly described in the school notes. The girls preside with a dignified bearing worthy of all praise.

Third Visiting Day—May 4

Saturday Afternoon

Beginning at one-thirty o'clock

Abbot Academy will at this time open its gates to alumnae, and to their daughters and friends, and friends' daughters, whom they bring with them, to see something of the girls at work and at play.

Student guides will show guests about the buildings, there will be a gymkhana on the hockey field and other interesting events. This is a much better time than at Commencement to observe the school in action.

Faculty Notes

Miss Bean, Miss Helen Chickering and Miss Rebekah Chickering attended sessions of the Foreign Affairs School, held in Cambridge, January 22-24, under the auspices of the League of Women Voters.

Miss Bailey spoke before the Wellesley Alumnae Council, February 8, on the subject "Preparing the Undergraduate."

Miss Rebekah Chickering attended the annual meeting of the School and College Conference on English, which was held in New York City on February 9. The subject discussed was "The Purposes of the Study of English in Relation to the College Entrance Examination."

Miss Bailey and seven other members of the faculty attended the dinner of the Secondary Education Board at Phillips Academy, February 15, and various departmental conferences. The subject of the address of the chief speaker, President Dennett, of Williams College, was also the topic for general consideration—"The Non-Academic Pupil in the Private Secondary School." Mrs. Van Ness, of the Abbot department of Drawing and Painting and instructor at Beaver Country Day School, was chairman of the conference on "Studio and Shop Activities." In illustration of one means of meeting the needs of the individuals under discussion, she had assembled in Addison Gallery an exhibit of creditable work in drawing, painting, and sculpture done by students, some of them left handed, some emotionally unstable, who had definite disabilities in ordinary school studies, such as reading, writing, spelling. The arrangement showed the stages of development in the work of a few pupils, beginning with the first efforts in private schools and advancing through special study.

Miss Bailey attended the meetings of the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls in Atlantic City, February 21-23.

Miss Friskin gave a piano recital at the regular meeting of the November Club, the woman's club of Andover, on February 18.

Mr. Howe has given during the winter a series of organ recitals in Worcester under the auspices of the eastern branch of the American Guild of Organists, and will give, on April 14, a recital in the municipal auditorium, sponsored by the Worcester Music Festival Association.

In the November and December issues of the *Musical Review* Mr. Howe discussed his theories on the subject of "Color in Music."

Miss Hopkins spoke at a meeting of the Massachusetts Library Club on February 8, in Boston, on the topic, "The Contribution of the School Library to Adult Education."

Faculty Conference

On February 28, Mrs. Ruth W. Crawford, Director of Admission at Smith College, gave a talk before the faculty on modification in the college curriculum following changes in entrance requirements. She spoke of the efforts made before the student enters to learn by various tests and consultations, carefully balanced, whether she is capable of taking general college work in its minimum requirements. She rated as highly important the ability to read intelligently and rapidly, and, in reply to questions, commented on specific tests and helps in this line that might be useful in secondary schools. As a matter of policy, opportunity is given for students who are weak in one or more subjects if they do excellent work in others, and, on the other hand, the system of special honors makes it possible for those unusually gifted to do independent work in the latter part of the course. For this a student should have real intellectual curiosity, mature judgment and strength of character. An Abbot graduate of 1932, Dorothy Rockwell, is in the special honors group this year.

School and Campus

School Dates, 1934-35

December 20	Fall term ends
January 10	Winter term begins
March 21	Winter term ends
April 4	Spring term begins
June 7-10	Commencement
Saturday, June 8	Alumnae Day
September 17	School begins

- 15 Senior-mid plays. "Three Pils in a Bottle," Rachel Lyman Field; "Catherine Parr or Alexander's Horse," Maurice Baring; "Rosalind," Barrie; "Spreading the News," Lady Gregory.
- 18 Chapel. French department.
- 19 Hall exercises. Miss Florence Jackson.
- 20 Evening. Miss Jackson.
- 25 Chapel. Athletic Association.
- 27 Evening. Pres. J. Edgar Park, Wheaton College.

Calendar of Events

DECEMBER

- 2 Evening. Rev. Frederick B. Noss
- 4 A.D.S. plays.
- 7 Chapel. Mathematics department.
- 8 Pupils' recital.
- 9 Evening. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey.
- 11 Faculty play.
- 14 Chapel. *Courant*.
- 15 Christmas tree for children, Davis Hall.
- 16 Christmas service.
- 19 Candlelight party.
- 20 Holidays began.

JANUARY

- 10 Winter term began.
- 13 Evening. Miss Bailey's reading, "The Mansion."

FEBRUARY

- 2 Senior-mid dinner dance.
- 3 Evening. Rev. Charles W. Henry.
- 4 Seniors with Miss Bailey at Intervale.
- 5 Dinner party for day students.
- 8 Chapel. Latin department.
- 9 Faculty and seniors attend Alumnae Luncheon, Boston.
- 10 Evening. Miss Helen E. McNail, Secretary, Lawrence Y.W.C.A.
- 12 Chapel. Q.E.D.
- 13 Evening. Recital, Miss Josephine Antoine.
- 19 Tea given by Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Henry, of Christ Church.
- 22 Chapel. Odeon.
- 23 Silent reading test.

- 24 Evening. Mr. Francis A. Henson, International Student Service.
 26 Evening. Prof. Frederick K. Morris, "From Sun to Cell."

MARCH

- 1 Chapel. Science department.
 2 Hall exercises. Silent reading test.
 3 Evening. Fr. William V. M. Hoffman, S.S.J.E.
 5 Organ recital, Mr. Howe.
 6 Tea given by Mrs. Lyle Phillips to horseback riders.
 Lenten service. Miss Bailey.

- 8 Chapel. *Les Beaux Arts*. Parlor song recital. Miss Mildred Jenkins.
 9 English I and II. Scenes from "Twelfth Night" and "Penrod and Sam."
 10 Evening service. Miss Bailey.
 12 Senior play. "Dear Brutus," Barrie.
 13 Lenten service. Miss Bailey.
 16 Hall exercises. Miss Mary Gay.
 Evening. Recital, Miss Friskin.
 17 Evening. Moving pictures shown by Elinor Barta, 1903.
 20 Lenten service. Miss Bailey.
 21 Holidays began.
 School teas weekly on Thursday.

Honor Societies

Announcement of new members and candidates for Cum Laude and the other societies was made at chapel just before the spring vacation. The work of the societies during the year is briefly noted with dates of founding and names of chairmen.

Cum Laude (1926): candidates-elect, Katherine Scudder, Cathleen Burns, Anne Cutler. Annual banquet on April 6, with Dean Mary Lowell Coolidge, of Wellesley College, as guest speaker. Alumnae present were June Hinman, Elinor Mahoney Smith, Elizabeth Jane Osborne, Lucy Sanborn, Mariatta Tower and Marjorie Turner.

Courant (1873), Margit Thöny, editor-in-chief: chapel exercise, reading of unpublished poems and stories by students. *Odeon* (1906), Frances McTernen: reading of contemporary plays, from literary rather than dramatic point of view. Chapel exercise on Washington's Birthday, with the reading of Lowell's ode, brief papers on character and administration of Washington, and a humorous poem. *Q.E.D.* (1920), Anne Dodge: brief study of unemployment relief throughout the country, preparation for debate on capital punishment. The society is responsible for judging the news reports given in the dining room and making up the news honor roll. Chapel exercise on Lincoln's Birthday included the reading of "Nancy Hanks," from "A Book of Americans," by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vincent Bénet, a selection about Lincoln from Bénet's "John Brown's Body," several short anecdotes and a condensation of Ida Tarbell's "He Knew Lincoln." *A.D.S.* (1923), Barbara Reinhart: three plays presented on December 3, "The Boor," by Tchekoff, "For Distinguished Service," by Knox; "A Toast that we can Drink," by McCune. *Philomatheia* (1924), Eleanor Johnson: members give scientific news about once a month on Wednesday night in the dining room. These reports take three-quarters of an hour and require careful preparation. Some general study of photography, followed by practice in developing and printing. *Les Beaux Arts* (1926), Anne Russell: discussion in meetings of relation of color to everyday life. Chapel exercise, illustrations of different color schemes

in dress and accessories, with models. In order to arouse more active interest in the art bulletin board, managed by a committee, the society is considering purchasing good-sized color prints of well-known paintings. A puppet show, "Snow White and the Three Dwarfs," is scheduled for the open meeting. *Aeolian* (1927), Georgeanna Gabeler: in the early part of the year, members studied lives and works of modern composers (chiefly French and Russian), using some excellent victrola records owned by the school. Recently, they have been making and learning to play shepherd's pipes, and hope to become proficient enough to give a public performance.

"Sun to Cell"

On February 27, Frederick K. Morris, professor of Structural Geology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, gave a surprisingly clear and simple sketch of the history of the Earth. Skilfully and swiftly taking his hearers with him from step to step, he explained the amazing changes from the time when the Earth was thrown off from the Sun and underwent cooling processes through the unchronicled—as known to science—ages until the beginning of life in the single cell, with all its complexity. Professor Morris was a member of the famous expedition to the Orient that found the dinosaurs' eggs, and was quite evidently on terms of intimacy with the giant animals of early date. The crowd of students about the speaker after the lecture, listening and asking questions, showed that he had imparted to them some of his own enthusiasm on the subject.

Art Talks

Miss Gay, instructor in History of Art, spoke to the school on Saturday afternoon March 16, about the dependence of technique in painting on methods passed down from generation to generation. Sometimes the secrets of the art have been lost, as in the case of frescoe paintings. In that case there was careful research in order to rediscover the essential points in preparing the plaster. Glazing, such as was perfected in Holland, is another art that has passed almost if not wholly out of knowledge.

The different methods—tempera, oil, water color—were described, and the difficulties in securing permanence explained. The preparation of the paint itself, whether from kinds of earth, from vegetable materials, or from chemicals, was shown to be an important matter, for upon the paint the artist must depend for the presentation of his idea and the embodiment of his artistic principles.

In a second talk given on Saturday, April 6, Miss Gay illustrated with many screen pictures how feeling may be expressed in art.

October Seen in March

On Sunday evening, March 17, Miss Elinor Barta, 1903, of Winchester, showed moving pictures in color which she had herself taken, from automo-

bile or airplane, of brilliant autumn foliage, in one instance close to the snow-covered tips of the Presidential Range. She also showed pictures of her camp for girls on Pleasant Lake, in Casco, Me.

Exhibition

A collection of photographs from the Maynard Workshop, Waban, was displayed at the John-Esther Art Gallery, in March. The group included many beautiful views, both exterior and interior, of Massachusetts and Connecticut houses of historic and literary interest, among them studies of the Alcott House, Concord, the Hathaway House, Salem, Wayside Inn, Sudbury, and the Fairbanks House, Dedham.

Briggs-Allen Tea

The faculty and senior class were delightfully entertained at tea, on a Wednesday afternoon in March, by the faculty and the dignified young people of the graduating class of the Briggs Allen School.

Science Notes

For the chapel exercises devoted to the sciences a film was shown recording the activities of chameleons, ants and a gormandizing lizard. Biology acknowledged the help of Physics and Chemistry in providing and projecting the film.

The members of the class in Physics with the instructor, Miss Hughes, attended a lecture on March 8, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, by Robert J. Van de Graaff, associate professor of Physics. The subject of the lecture with its illustrative demonstrations was "The Transmutation of Atoms by High Voltage Bombardment."

Language Notes

On Saturday afternoon, March 9, English I and II entertained the school at hall exercises, every student having some responsibility in the preparation or carrying out of the program. The juniors presented three scenes from "Twelfth Night," which they had adapted and arranged to follow out the Malvolio plot. The costumes were in charge of Rosamond Taylor (daughter of Maria Pillsbury, 1907), assisted by members of the class. The first-year students gave scenes from "Penrod and Sam," dramatized by Nancy England from Tarkington's novel. Jeanne Waugh (daughter of Hazel Goodrich, 1912) and Sally Davis (niece of Mary Davis, 1904) were in the cast. The Dramatic Society lent their cooperation in some details and Mrs Brown mother of Joan, one of the cast, gave expert help in make-up.

On the evening of April 5, when the film "Les Trois Mousquetaires" was shown at Phililps Academy a group of eight girls from the French department, with Mrs. Craig and Miss Baker, were invited to dinner at the Phillips

Commons to meet a like number of boys with their instructors. Other students of the French classes went up later to see the picture.

A French play, "Un Arriviste," by Miguel Zamacois, and a curtain raiser, with French songs, are scheduled for May.

On April 9, Mme. Jeanne Brondel Allen, an instructor in French at the Charles River School and a singer as well, will give a lecture in French in Davis Hall.

Chapel exercises in May will include one in German, for which spring songs and wander songs are planned and some description of the Youth Movement with its out-door activities. The Spanish program will be musical, with piano selections and songs.

One chapel exercise was conducted in Latin. The whole school joined in singing an old Latin hymn, familiar in translation, "Jesus, the very thought of thee." The members of the department recited the 121st Psalm, and a student sang "Ave Maria." Two first-year girls gave a Latin dialogue, and there were papers on "Roman Schooling and "Travel."

Musical Events

A mere list of the public recitals of the winter term will give little idea of the rich programs for music lovers and those who are learning how to appreciate the best things in the world of music. On February 12, Miss Josephine Antoine, coloratura soprano; March 5, Mr. Howe, organ; and March 16, Miss Friskin, pianoforte. To these should be added a parlor recital by Miss Friskin and one by Miss Jenkins, a voice pupil of Miss Tingley; and a joint faculty recital by Miss Tingley, Miss Friskin and Mr. Howe.

The joint concert of the Abbot Fidelio Society and the Phillips Academy Glee Club will take place on May 15.

Library

The gift of money to the library in memory of Mrs. Kate Buss Tyer, 1877, by her children has been used in part for the purchase of three handsome books published by E. Weyhe, of New York. These consist almost entirely of fine illustrations, the accompanying text being subordinated to them. An encyclopedia of "Iron Work" furnishes a surprising variety of interesting and unusual material. "Decorative Sculpture" contains ornamental reliefs and details from pillars, statues and facades, simple and intricate, beautiful and grotesque, of Egyptian, Assyrian, Greek, European and Mohammedan workmanship. An encyclopedia of "Textiles" includes an array of fascinating designs in different fabrics, some of them in colors, covering the history of the art from the earliest times to about 1800. Attention is called to the spread of patterns from country to country following trade or other means of contact. The textiles, and other examples of handcraft so fully shown in these books, have an individual and personal character which gives them life and interest.

Les Beaux Arts has presented an illustrated volume in the "How to do it" series, "Making a Water Color," by George Pearse Ennis.

A collection of books which belonged to Mrs. Pauline Pope Miller's library has been presented to the school by Mr. Miller. There are several volumes covering the literary history of England and America, the poetical works of Longfellow, including the translation of Dante's *Divine Comedy*, biographies of Lowell and Browning, Emerson's *Journals* and Seeley's selections from Fanny Burney's diary. Mrs. Miller was the mother of Paula (now Mrs. Patrick) 1920, and was always doing something to show her interest in the school. For several years she made an annual gift of a sum of money, to be used for some purpose to be decided upon the the Principal.

A little group of books more or less popular or unusual, designed to interest and divert students in mathematics placed in a convenient corner of the library, attracted some notice. Among them were E. T. Bell's *Queen of the Sciences* and *Numerology*, Merrill's *Mathematical Excursions*, Dudeney's *Amusements in Mathematics*, and a pamphlet in German of similar character, *Was ist Mathematik*, by Heffter.

Sports

The Athletic Association for one Friday morning chapel presented before a delighted audience a series of models wearing the ladylike costumes in which calisthenics and other kinds of modest and mild exercise were carried on in former times, and bearing paraphernalia for action. Beginning with ensembles suggesting the military drill of Mr. Lamson's administration (1832-34), the girls showed period garments up to the ski suits of today, including skirts long and full, short and scant, basques and golf capes, hats of divers shapes and positions on the head. A running commentary by the Association secretary, Lucia Nunez, explained the development of physical education in the school as it followed the theory and practice of the times. The assembling of costumes for this really instructive exhibit was accomplished by the co-operation of many kind friends both in school and in the town. Suggestions came from a former officer in the Athletic Association, Delight W. Hall, 1901, who wrote for the BULLETIN a few years ago an unsigned account of the beginnings of the organization and of the first Field Day.

One of the interesting happenings in a winter favorable for out-door sports was the "slalom," which originated in Norway. Poles were placed to make a zig-zag ski course down a slope in a field off Phillips Street. It was a pretty picture—the snowy expense, the eager girls in their bright suits, intent on making the difficult turns, and the scattered spectators cheering them on.

Most of the snow events were held on February 22, the slalom on March first. The score follows. Cross country ski: first, Kip Humphreys (*Griffin*), time 17 min.; second, Harriett Cole (*Gargoyle*), 17 min. 39 sec. Potato race on skis: first, Katharine Scudder (*Griffin*); second, Lucia Nunez (*Gargoyle*). Fifty-yard dash on skis: first, Helen Tower (*Gargoyle*); second, Dorothy Hamilton (*Griffin*). One-ski, one snow-shoe race: first, Carolyn Fisher (*Gar-*

goyle); second, Carol Stillwell (*Griffin*). Twenty-five yard dash on snowshoes: first, Elise Duncan (*Griffin*); second, Barbara Symonds (*Griffin*). Obstacle race on snow-shoes: first, Elaine Eaton (*Gargoyle*); second, Carol Stillwell (*Griffin*). Slalom: first, Kip Humphreys (*Griffin*) 14 sec.; second, Martha Sweeney (*Griffin*), 15 sec. Total score: Griffins, 35; Gargoyles, 21.

Major sports for the spring are tennis, track, base-ball and riding. Bridle paths in the forest reservation developed by the efforts of the "C.C.C." workers increase the enjoyment of the riders. Golf will probably be continued. Strokes in paddling will be taught and more canoe trips taken on the Shaw-sheen.

Young People's Reading and the Changing Times

By DOROTHY HOPKINS

With the permission of the writer, the BULLETIN reprints from the February issue of the Wilson Bulletin for Librarians a portion of the transcript of her talk given at Montreal last June at the American Library Association convention. Miss Hopkins became librarian last fall of the Sheldon Library, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., after a service of fourteen years at Abbot.

My observations have led me to believe that there is being carried on voluntarily, in the school I know best, a vital process of self-education through reading. Let me give the evidences at Abbot Academy, in Andover, Massachusetts, founded in 1829, the earliest incorporated school for girls in New England.

Far from resting upon the laurels of her famous past, Abbot Academy is alive to the exciting present and looks forward to a vigorous future. Today there is in vogue a custom called "Giving the News." During the evening dinner hour the Principal announces that a certain student will give the news, and from her place in the dining room that girl arises and goes to stand where she can command the room. Her subsequent performance is judged by her peers. The debating and current events society (called "Q.E.D.") notes her delivery, posture and her presentation of the subject matter, and if she has done well, awards her a place on the "honor roll," or gives her honorable mention. Because no academic credit is received for this exercise, and because students are the only judges of the performance, the reading done in preparation can be called almost voluntary. There is always the girl who dreads topics on politics, and the many who anticipate reporting on a big football game (only to find that the newspaper accounts, though voluminous, are spread very thin), but I can truly say, as the person who has acted for some years as guide to the news-givers, that reading interest has changed with the times, and the field of interest has grown wider. Radio talks and movie news reels are a part of the home life of the student of today. At school she reads the papers (yes, even the editorial page!) intelligently, and can give topics in the dining room without recourse to her notes in such a way that her hearers are instructed and at the same time are impressed by her under-

standing. In the days when seats on the stock exchange were selling at increasingly high figures, one girl undertook to tell the dining room of a visit she had once made to the New York Stock Exchange. She became so enthralled with her own recital that she left her place and walked about among the tables, talking with great animation. At that time there were few topics which could cause a news-giver to be "carried away," but now, with the picturesque figures upon the screen of world affairs, with the drama of national and international happenings a part of the life of us all, those who give the news are pretty well informed. The "funnies" and the sport pages are still seriously read; just this year one of the younger girls said plaintively that she had never heard of Hitler "until they gave him in the News" (and how surprised her cultured parents would be if they knew that!), yet when we listen to Christmas songs sung in turn by European countries transmitted by the radio, when we get the Grand Duchess Marie to autograph, after her lecture, our copies of *The Education of a Princess*, or listen to Admiral Byrd's tales, we are all of us getting something that may carry over into more intelligent reading. Russia, China—one of our old girls writes for the *National Geographic Magazine* of her thrilling experiences there—we must gather and discuss all these stirring affairs!

And so the voluntary, once-a-week class in current events came into being. A program for each week's reading and discussion is available—certain books are consulted, the *American Observer* is carefully read, and off the readers go to air their views and to hear the point of view of their leader. I feel that a larger number of girls are reading for their own enlightenment and pleasure than would have been found ten years ago. The members of the current events class gain no academic credit, but they do obtain, to quote one girl, "some idea of what the newspapers are all talking about."

Truly, the publishers help us to read. Book jackets, covers, print and illustrations all present their lure. Your true reader will read anything, I know, yet I am glad that books today are bright and attractive and that they enrich the worth of good things. Debates and oral themes have become less stilted and more agreeably informative; the smugly virtuous girl who "cannot find time to read, because lessons take so much time" is in the minority; and reading is found to be its own reward when it is voluntarily undertaken. It is true that much of the present-day writing is informal and entertaining, and that makes for ease in reading. Yet the girl who will not voluntarily read the current issue of *Foreign Affairs*, will read without demur and with apparent ease the back numbers of that magazine when she is preparing a source theme, even though its articles are not written in a hail-fellow-well-met style. I have not attempted to touch on the field of required reading under which would come just such researches into back numbers of periodicals via that sturdy backbone of the private school library—the *Readers' Guide*; my remarks deal with voluntary reading. But in passing, let me ask you, for the comfort of your souls, to read an article in *Progressive Education* for March, 1934, by Howard Francis Seely, called "Liberalizing the Literature Program."

Little Songs of Life

By MARGARET M. MILLS, 1903, who died January 26

Just a little bit of jingling,
A tiny rhyme or two
To set the hours a-chiming
And help the day-time thro.
They're only little songs I make me,
They're all that I can do!

The Flower-Balloon

When I am in the garden
At six o'clock at night
I see a funny flower-balloon
All blown up round and tight.

When I run out at breakfast
In the sunny morning hour
That tight balloon has burst itself
And looks like any flower.

Some warm and pretty evening
I'm asking to sit up
To hear the "pop" of that balloon
Into a flower-cup.

Hidden Song

Fallow fields where corn waved high
Beneath white coverlets now lie;
Bare branches etch in black and white
October's paintings lost to sight;
Cold winter winds blow chill.

The brook that ran and leapt with glee
To sing its summer melody
Is locked within an ice-embrace
And hides its merry, dimpling face—
But, hark! I hear it still.

As if below in deeper thought
New rhymes and rhythms there it wrought
To greet Spring's warmth and bright sun-
shine—
So, in this wintry heart of mine
Hides there a new song's thrill?

(Winter, 1931)

My Tree of Gold

Brief days of glory clothed you in your robes
of gold,
A briefer day saw patterned carpet at your
feet,
And now you stand enwrapped in one gray-
coated fold
To meet the winter's icy touch and biting
sleet.
In summer's wealth of greenery so fleet
Did you once dream of coming bitter cold,
And plan to leave a memory of your cloth
of gold
To turn to triumph your defeat?

(Fall, 1930)

Landscape

Swaying tree-tops over homes below,
A glimpse of banks of rosy bloom a-glow;
Beyond, a busy road like rushing river-bed
Then brown marsh lands as moors out-spread
A great stone church on distant hill
Against the back-drop of the sky on further
still,
And then a long, blue line that might be sea
But spells an ocean of humanity.

(View of New York City from New Jersey)

Life

Life, what are you?
You hold me back from what I most desire
Then plunge me headlong into fire
From which I'd wish to flee;
Or send me down some far, unwanted road.
You clasp me, straining, in your hold,
Or prick me forward with your goad.
Is there no middle pathway I can find—
Life, are you cruel—are you kind?



Nathalie Bartlett

Round the Abbot Circle

The Pay as You Play School

by Elizabeth Allen Belknap, 1915

DEAR EDITOR:

My first play group started when my oldest boy went to kindergarten, leaving my three-year-old boy with no one to play with but still needing more or less watching. Five mothers in the neighborhood with children the same age formed a cooperative play group. It met each morning at a different child's home, the mother being in charge. Of course it was mostly just learning to play together, but each mother tried to develop one specialty. When the children came to my house we sang and acted out nursery rhymes. Another mother told them nature stories. They learned to share their toys and play together. This group we had for two years until they went to kindergarten.

The next year a friend of mine, who had a small group of children come to her house every morning to play with her only child, asked me about music. I told her about the songs and rhythms my children had seemed to enjoy so much and she asked me to come over and teach them to her group two mornings a week.

Then came the idea of starting a play school of my own. The fact that I had taught Physical Education for six years and had assisted for a short time in a small Nursery School in New York gave me confidence. This is now in its third year. As there were several good nursery schools near by I made mine different, to appeal to mothers who could not or did not want to send their children every day. My husband calls it my "Pay when you Play School" because mothers only pay (fifty cents a morning) when their children attend. I felt that two mornings a week was all I could give, but those two mornings would be something for the child to look forward to. Monday and Thursday mornings seemed to be the best times for most mothers. The children need not come regularly, but most of them do. I ask the mothers not to send them if there is any sign of a cold.

We are fortunate in having right next to our home (which is in the Larchmont Woods section of New Rochelle) a vacant lot where the children can run and play ball, dig, and swing on swings put up between trees. They climb over rocks, and jump off into piles of leaves which they have raked up. The rocks also make fine boats.

One sunny corner of our own back yard we use as a playground, purposely not grassed, but equipped with two sand boxes, a slide, a climber, a hut made from the framework of an old garden swing, and a twelve-foot ladder, several four-foot ladders which the children can carry, and twenty wooden ginger ale cases, which make splendid giant blocks. I have a twelve-foot board nine inches wide, and numerous shorter boards, and the children find many uses for them. In the garage, which is near, we keep shovels, rakes, sand toys and other toys outgrown by my own boys.

Play school begins at nine. On arriving, the children go to the playground and climb, or slide, or get whatever they want to play with. They stay out for about an hour, going from one thing to another as they wish. Then we all come in the house for our songs and games. Sometimes the children choose what to sing and sometimes I play the music and they guess what it is. We stay in for half an hour or more, depending on the weather. Then out doors again to do whatever the children wish. If they show signs of fatigue, they all sit down, each on a box, while a story is told. School is over at 11.30.

During the first few weeks of school I needed help, for I had ten or twelve children who had never played in a group before. I found a mother whose own children were in school—a trained kindergarten teacher—who enjoys small children as much as I do. Now that the children have learned to do so much for themselves, however, and know what they are expected to do, I manage them myself unless I have an unusually large group. All the children can now with very little help put on snow suits or leggings, and most of them can manage arctics if not too tight. I am with the children all the time, but often I do some gardening, rake leaves or shovel snow, letting them do what they like but keeping my ears and eyes open.

Rainy days are not a problem, for we have a wide screened porch where the youngsters play with blocks or push small cars along a wide railing. We

have so many toys and games that the occasional days when they have to be indoors are enjoyed because of the many playthings new to them.

There is not much more I can add to this picture of my school. It is a very simple program of supervised group play in which the children learn to be more social in their dealings, more cooperative in their activities, many of them to be less shy and more self-reliant, all of them to be more ready for kindergarten when the time comes. I get great personal satisfaction in seeing them develop, and having the mothers tell me of various problems that are being solved. The money made I find very useful, but most of all I look forward to and enjoy being able to watch, and play with, my three and four-year old friends.

The Foundation of Happiness

Marjorie Wolfe Staples, 1924, attended Mount Holyoke and Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. had a small book of poems, called "Many Moods," published in 1927, and has a small daughter, Martha Lou. She writes because she feels deeply on the subject.

From birth, children reveal the separate and distinct characteristics that show what individual little persons they are. How often do we wonder at the variety of little personalities in one and the same family!

In spite of the many differences in temperaments and the ways of dealing with them in our efforts to mould a child in normal living, the one attitude that appeals to them all, even the very young, is the happy attitude. Teach the child to be happy and "as the night doth follow the day," a solid foundation is laid for future teachings.

Happiness implies a mind free from doubts, worries, the petty details that clutter up the brain and befog the perspective. The little child has much to learn, the world is so strange, so confusing. Naturally he grows tense with its excitement, its newness. He looks to you, the adult, for help. Put him at his ease, he quickly senses your reaction.

In the case of my daughter, her reaction to my state of mind is most interesting. I cannot exaggerate the difference in her attitude as stimulated by mine. Say she unintentionally causes some damage, like pulling over a flower pot. If I approach angrily, noisily, she becomes fretful, whimpery, and scowls at the plant as though it had caused her present sense of ill-being. On the other hand, if I gently touch the flower, smell of it and smile encouragingly, the destructive urge is replaced by the urge to cooperate. After that I see her go back to the flower pot, smile at it, and sniff gently at it. The object before her now represents something pleasant. All this may not be accomplished the first time, but the first impression is one of pleasantness. Objects that harm can soon be recognized, but not feared, as is shown by her whimsical little, "Ow-o," as she pretends to touch a hot radiator. She realized hot radiators are to be respected, although very amusing things for all that.

It is all a very natural and pleasant world to the child who is happy. True perspective is best attained when the child is in a happy, relaxed frame of mind. How wonderful if they can carry that attitude all through life!

Mothers and Children, Then and Now

By a Member of the Class of 1868

THEN

In the long-ago days when I was young, our mother brought us up much after the Puritan fashion,—but not quite as strictly as she herself was brought up.

Sunday was “The Lord’s Day” and must be kept as a holy day. Even as a little girl I was expected to go to church twice on Sunday. I might read my Sunday School book (for we had Sunday School libraries in those days); I might read *The Wellspring*, a children’s paper, and also I might read my Bible and *Pilgrim’s Progress*, but that was all for Sunday. Sunday afternoons, whenever the weather was suitable, we all used to walk to the cemetery; as we looked at all the stones and read the epitaphs I soon became so familiar with them that I could have repeated many of them *verbatim*. Some of them I remember to this day. I think we were usually glad when Sunday was over, but we were a happy family of children, and I was in a better condition on Monday morning than are many children of today, and I am sure we enjoyed life as much as present-day children.

Our mother was very particular about our reading. I remember that she thought “The Wide, Wide World” almost too exciting and allowed me to read only one chapter a day, though I often had to leave “Ellen” in a very difficult situation. I wonder if any children of today have ever heard of that book!

Theatre-going and dancing were “wrong.” I might dance with other girls at school but not with boys. I remember that one day my mother found me scuffling with a boy, and reproved me very severely. “But he had my paper,” I said, “and I wanted it.” “You should have let him have it,” she replied. “You must never allow boys any liberties. They will take all you allow and more.”

But though, in this and many other ways, we were very strictly guarded, yet I am sure that we have all had very happy memories of our childhood, and I think we have been better men and women because we were taught to “keep the way of the Lord.”

BETWEEN THEN AND NOW

My own children were brought up much less strictly; but Sunday was always a holy day, to be spent differently from other days. My children all began to go to church regularly before they were three years old, and I don’t think they ever complained, though I am sure that sometimes they would have been glad to stay at home, as did many other children. In my own day we had services morning and evening, and on Sunday afternoons I usually gave my own time largely to making it a happy time for my children, reading to them, taking quiet walks, and telling them stories.

Sometimes we used to "build a story." We would get out the big box of building blocks, known to my two younger boys as "The Hebrew Children." (I don't think my mother would have allowed the blocks used on Sunday). A favorite story was "The Fall of Jericho." We would build the walls around the city, and put Rahab's house on the wall with a scarlet cord hanging down from the window. When we were ready to attack that wicked city, we would first go to Rahab's house, and let her and her family down over the wall by the scarlet cord, and lead them away to safety. Then we would march quietly forth with our paper trumpets, six times around the city, no one speaking a word,—just in perfect silence; then the seventh time we would all blow our trumpets and shout a great shout, and down went the walls of the city, and in marched Joshua and his soldiers,—and Jericho was taken.

Sometimes we built a missionary city. We would read a story from our missionary magazine and build a city with many temples or pagodas; then we would go out into the country and bring back some children to the mission school and tell them Bible stories, and teach them a Bible verse. Sometimes we brought sick people to the hospital, or sent out a missionary to read certain Bible verses that I wanted my children to know. I think our Sunday afternoons were very pleasant times for our children, and perhaps as helpful as the quiet Sundays in my mother's home.

My children had more books to read, and books not so strictly censored as in my mother's day. They were even allowed to read Dickens, which my mother thought not suitable for me as a girl. But they were not allowed to dance or go to the theatre. I think my children were happy children and they never complained of restrictions.

NOW

What is forbidden to the children of today! Scarcely anything, I think. My mother would have been horrified at the thought of letting us go to such entertainments as children of today see in the movies. I do remember going once to see a panorama of Pilgrim's Progress. I think that was my wildest dissipation as a little girl. Today all children go to the movies, and many go at least once a week. The dances for children of thirteen, fourteen and fifteen last from nine to eleven in the evening, and sometimes later. They are allowed to read what books they choose; and, in a general way, they all live on "Liberty Street," and seem to do whatever they please.

Sunday is not always a holy day; I think many children may be found skating, or playing tennis or golf on Sunday afternoons; probably we should be thankful that they are not there in the morning too. So far as my knowledge goes, very few children attend the morning worship service in their church; Sunday School is considered enough for them, and many questions seem to be decided by the children rather than their parents. Still, I do not think the children of today are as happy as the children of long ago.

It may be that in the olden days the gates were shut too strictly, but I think that today they are open too wide; I am hoping that there will be a reaction by and by, and a more earnest, thoughtful spirit will prevail. We all

need to pray more, asking God's guidance, that we may know how to care more wisely for our children, and "bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord," as St. Paul has advised us.

So-called modern methods are often not so new after all. The wise ingenuity shown by the mother in putting into play form the information and especially the principles with which she wished her children to become familiar is at a premium today among teachers of young things. Probably they were given a chance to use their originality in working out the details of the games. That kept them interested and happy.

It seems probable that there are many young Abbot women today who are earnestly trying to reach a golden mean between "strictly guarding" their children, and letting them live on "Liberty Street," in the extreme sense. A young mother of two who tried in vain to put into writing for this symposium some of her convictions says that she finds herself now inclined to go back to earlier methods of training. A grandmother over ninety, who, following traditional methods with her first born, insisted upon absolute obedience at whatever cost, says that she then decided to avoid letting matters come to an issue with her other children. That was the negative expression of a present attitude. A contemporary writer who believes in teaching children self-discipline tells the story of a child of six who punished herself by carrying out under adverse circumstances a duty which she had neglected at the proper time, saying sternly under her breath, "I am not going to take any nonsense from myself."

And so the pendulum swings back and forth from generation to generation and sometimes in the same generation, and the method of trial and error still prevails.



On steps of South (German) Hall, 1883. In foreground: Fred, Miss Means's dog. Left to right, front row (seated): Annah Kimball, - (?) Julia Spear, Mary Decker, Marion Keene. Middle row: Jane Greeley (standing), Hattie Clarke, Mrs. Gorton (housemother), Miss Ellen Wilbur (teacher), Mary Gorton (standing). Back row: (?) Ruth Hatch, Sue Tenney, Ellen Webster, Fanny Hardy, Rachel Larrabee, (?) Three unidentified.

A Modern Miracle

By HELEN DANFORTH PRUDDEN, 1913, of Montclair, N. J.

The community enterprise described in this article, which was published in a Woman's Club magazine in Illinois, was the subject of Mrs. Prudden's talk at the Alumnae Luncheon in Boston, February 9. She was very modest as to her part in the effort. Those who know her, however, will not doubt that her initiative and efficient support, with her enthusiastic interest, were vital factors in the success of the project. In proof of the dependability of volunteer workers she told of the strenuous efforts which made it possible to carry on after a blizzard, when traffic was blocked.

It has often been remarked that the Depression has driven people back to the old simplicities of life. Even Bible texts have become more vital in these hard days. One of the most familiar, "Gather up the fragments that nothing be lost," has been effectively demonstrated by a unique Poor Relief Plan in a town in northern New Jersey.

An organization of fourteen churches has been formed to collect daily from the town stores their edible but non-salable food stuffs, which are then redistributed from a central point to Town Relief cases. An old, disused Firehouse in the poor section has been reconditioned by the Town Fathers for use as a distribution center. Here, by nine o'clock each morning, the food is delivered, sorted and laid out on counters ready for selection by the customers. From sixty-three stores there is enough hitherto wasted food to supply fifty families a day with two vegetables, salad greens, fruit, bread, milk and some meat or fish. One of the large chain store corporations donates from eighty to one hundred loaves of day-old bread each day and a public-spirited dairyman supplies a large can of skimmed milk.

The condition of the food on the whole is good. It is true the cauliflower at times may appear a bit jaundiced or the string beans rather limp, but all of their life-giving vitamins are still intact. It may readily be realized what this additional food means to families which are receiving less than a dollar a week per person for food. The Firehouse is open every morning in the week except Sunday, and it is arranged so that each family on the list receives this additional help twice a week. Each church is responsible for daily collection from its own list of stores and takes its turn in distributing the food.

From the standpoint of Church Unity, this plan has been inspirational. There are about one hundred and forty women happily and actively engaged in the work, who represent the following denominations: Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal, Baptist, Christian Science, Congregational, Unitarian, Roman Catholic and Episcopal. The organization is one hundred percent volunteer and runs smoothly on wheels greased by interest and good will rather than money. The sole running expenses are the purchase of paper bags and milk cartons, which are paid for by the town.

The following figures of the first year's operation give a concrete idea of the value of the work. From November first to July first, 9,737 bags were given out. A conservative estimate of the value of each bag is fifty cents, which means that an equivalent of \$4,868.50 was saved. "Many a mickle makes a muckle."

Situated as it is, a unit in itself, apart from the jurisdiction of any Social Service Agency, the relationship maintained with the customers is one of simple friendship. When the Bureau of Public Welfare has furnished a list of its neediest cases, which have been thoroughly investigated, it steps out of the picture and the Church volunteers are free to interpret "cases" in terms of simple humanity.

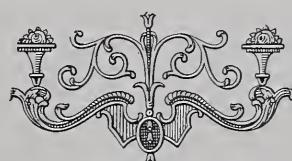
"Auntie," a lovable old plantation mammy, came in to the Firehouse one day and upon seeing a new distributor, exclaimed, "Lawsy, Miss Mary, I nevah did 'spect to see you all in de breadline!" "Miss Mary" replied, "Shame on you, Auntie, this is no bread line. You and I are both coming here so we won't be in one." "Dat's right," chuckled "Auntie," "We's all jest folks here, aint we?"

This is the attitude of friendly cooperation which prevails. In the Spring and Fall one old Italian woman keeps the Firehouse provided with fresh flowers from her tiny garden. An old colored man plants and nurses geranium slips to give the dingy old building a bit of cheer in winter.

One of the hardest problems social workers have to combat in these days is weakened morale due to long unemployment and discouragement. With their increased case loads they have little time to give sympathy and friendly encouragement. The old Firehouse is one spot in a busy town where there is always a friendly ear or two to listen to a worried mother's tale of her sick baby, or a deserted husband's story of being a harassed father, and a great comfort it seems to be just to talk things out. The following excerpt from a customer's note is evidence that more than food and drink is dispensed when the fragments are gathered up:

"I wish to thank you for the many kindnesses shown us throughout the time it has been our pleasure to know you, and especially for the friendliness and thoughtfulness which means so much more than anything else to us at this time."

This plan which has had such amazing success in New Jersey can be duplicated anywhere. Little or no money is needed, only an abundance of co-operation, good will and woman power, and what community is really lacking in those qualities?



Alumnae Association

Message from the Field Secretary

Abbot may well be proud of you, her alumnae—busy in your homes, rearing families, or occupied by professional and business responsibilities, all taking a vital interest in the various activities of each community, all sharing the burden of worry created these past few years—but whenever the Field Secretary has appeared, you have given an instant and generous response to her interest and work, that of finding new girls for Abbot. She has deeply appreciated your hospitality, the delightful teas where she has met your friends and their daughters, and feels that the best advertisement Abbot can offer is her own graduate product. This helpful cooperation will bring results. The seed has been sown on fruitful ground and with your watching and tending growth of interest, a generous harvest will follow.

CONSTANCE PARKER CHIPMAN

Officers 1934-36

President: Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, 142 Whiting Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

Vice-presidents: Miss Eugenia Parker, Miss Winona Algie, Mrs. Helen Danforth Prudden.

Recording Secretary: Miss Mary E. Bancroft.

General Secretary: Miss Jane B. Carpenter. Assistant Secretary: Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs.

Treasurer: Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand.

Auditor: Miss Esther L. Colby.

Committees

Advisory: Mrs. Florence Whitaker Nickerson, 1894, Boston; Mrs. Helen Abbott Allen, 1904, Waban; Mrs. Louise Houghton Wells, 1906, Portland, Me.; Mrs. Frieda Billings Cushman, 1901, Sharon; Miss Esther Kilton, 1916, Boston; Mrs. Rebecca Newton Weedon 1911, Middletown, Conn.; Mrs. Josephine Walker Woodman, 1916, Concord, N. H.; Miss Barbara Goss, 1922, Melrose; Mrs. Polly Bullard Holden, 1924, Montpelier, Vt.; Miss Lena Hamilton, 1934, Limestone, Me.

Reunion: Miss Jane B. Carpenter, Mrs. Annie Smart Angus, Mrs. Katharine Clay

Sawyer, Miss Pauline Burtt, Miss Lucy Sanborn, Mrs. Margaret Cutler Fuller, Miss Evelyn Bailey, Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs, Mrs. Isabel Sutherland Kurth.

Reunion Reorganization: Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn, Miss Mary Byers Smith, Mrs. Mary Marland Littleton, Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, Miss Lucy C. Sanborn, Miss Marion McPherson. *Ex officio*, Miss Jane B. Carpenter, Miss Mary E. Bancroft.

Mid-winter Luncheon: Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, Miss Eugenia Parker, Mrs. Katharine Clay Sawyer.

ALUMNAE INCOME FUND

Committee

Mrs. Enid Baush Patterson, 1913; Mrs. Ruth Childs Young, Secretary, 1899; Miss Marion McPherson, 1918; Miss Olive Rogers, 1926.

Statement of Fund Secretary

Receipts to March 25, 1935	\$619.50
Total number of subscribers	133
Number of new givers	31

RUTH CHILDS YOUNG

This amount is somewhat larger than last year at this time, with two months more to go. Contributions will be welcome at any time, and if received by Mrs. Young (6 Emerson St., Brookline) even as late as June 7 may be added in a postscript to the report given on Alumnae Day. It should be remembered that this is wholly a voluntary matter. Messages accompanying gifts show the good will that surrounds and supports the school.

Abbot Anagrams

Eht Nalamue Moncie Dunf si seud rof eth dogo fo het lochos dan phels ot keam ti nownk.

Mid-Winter Luncheon

A wintry day after a snowstorm, a company of Abbot folks—alumnae, seniors, faculty, honorable guests—renewing or beginning friendships. Place—Hotel Kenmore, Boston. Date—February 9. Collaborators—Abbot Academy Alumnae Association,

Boston Abbot Academy Club. Presiding officer—Miss Marion Brooks, head of the Club.

Preliminary speakers—Mrs. Norma Allen Haine (head of the Association), greeting and announcements about changes in Commencement plans; Miss Bailey, in regard to details of proposed regional scholarships; Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, field secretary, describing official trips and alumnae cooperation; Miss Mira Wilson, alumnae trustee, telling something of the personnel of the Board and of its hearty interest in school affairs.

Music—violin selections by Miss Susan Ripley, 1928, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mabel Bacon Ripley, formerly of the Abbot faculty.

Speaker of the day—Mrs. Helen Danforth Prudden, 1913, of Montclair, N. J., on the subject of an unusual community food conservation project in which she was actively interested.

Committee of arrangements—*Association*, Mrs. Haine, Miss Eugenia Parker, Mrs. Katharine Clay Sawyer; *Club*, Miss Brooks, Mrs. Esther Shinn Caldwell, Miss Olive Rogers. *Ushers*, from the senior class, Patsy Noonan, Shirley Smith, Jane Dawes, Anne Hurlburt, Cecile Van Peursem, sister of Gertrud, 1931, Susan Hildreth, Alice Cooper Helen Cary (granddaughter of Ellen Emerson, 1877), Carol Prudden (daughter of Helen Danforth, 1913), and Katherine Scudder (daughter of Mabel Bosher, 1894).

Reunions For All

The bugle is calling for all Abbot Blues, however far they may have wandered, to come home and be welcomed and give account of themselves. It is ardently hoped that many who have no special anniversary this year, or who are "unclassified," will work up some private little reunions of their own, so that all together they may make this a gala occasion.

The program for Commencement is given on the very first page of this issue. A printed reminder also will be sent to everybody. Experimental changes in dates and arrangements have been made solely for the convenience of the greater number. It will be noted that the usual eleven o'clock meeting is to be omitted. The necessary items of business will be taken up at another time.

Saturday afternoon can be devoted to sociability, with tea at Alumnae Headquarters, which will be at John-Esther Gallery instead of at McKeen Hall as heretofore. The evening meal for all together on Saturday has been dubbed "banquet" to suggest festivity, not formality.

In response to frequent requests for information, the Reunion Reorganization Committee has prepared a reunion procedure, copies of which have been sent to all chairmen. This should be taken as a guide rather than as marching orders. Suggestions that will not suit some classes may be entirely feasible for others. They can be tried out this year and additions or modifications made later, if desirable.

1875. Mary Louise Karr, of Newport, N. H., hopes to be on hand to represent her class group of seven.

1885. Ruth Hatch Shiverick, secretary, and Matie Kuhnen Van Patten write feelingly of their regret that they cannot come to celebrate their fiftieth anniversary, but hark back to the delightful Centennial gathering, when the class was well represented. It is hoped that others who were in the class or in school at the time, whether they graduates or not, will be present.

1890. This class also has the disadvantage of small numbers, and should be reinforced by schoolmates. Jessie Guernsey, president, sends her good wishes from North Carolina.

1894. Mabel Bosher Scudder, chairman. This class is having a reunion according to Dix, with a chance to play with '95 girls, who were once their senior-mids (though very likely not familiarly so called then). The chairman is motoring from Claremont, Calif., for this event plus the graduation of a daughter.

1895. Alice Purington Holt (Mrs. J.V.), Andover. There are enough residents of New England in this group, with those who can come from New York state and Pennsylvania, to make up a good representation.

1900. Grace Chapman Spear (Mrs. A.P.), 156 Winchester St., Brookline; Emma Bixby Place (Mrs. E. H.). This class has a good record for getting together, and is depended on to keep it or break it.

1905. Fannie Erving Arundale (Mrs. H. B.), 59 Salem St., Andover. Though the

members are scattered from Maine to Oregon, they have the advantage now of many ways of transportation besides the "covered wagon."

1910. Twenty-five year class! Ethel Reigeluth Darby (Mrs. M.G.), 110 Tanglewyld Ave., Bronxville, N. Y., disclaims the title of chairman, but may be called a promoter. Of this class is the Alumnae Trustee, Mira B. Wilson. As all the world loves a lover, so everybody shouts for those who celebrate a silver anniversary.

1915. Marion Brooks, 57 Winthrop Rd., Brookline, assisted by Ada Wilkey. Here is the class that produced the president of the Alumnae Association, Norma Allen Haine. Let them uphold the administration by being on hand in full force!

1920. Katherine Hamblet, chairman, 506 Lowell St., Lawrence. The class president's wireless must be out of order. No response. There are so many travellers in this group, they will think nothing of a cross-country or ocean trip for such a special occasion.

1925. Evelyn McDougall Hay (Mrs. M.A.), Birch Knolls, Cape Cottage, Me. Actually a ten-year reunion for these young things! Can they get away with it?

1930. Eleanor Ritchie, 10 The Ledges Rd., Newton Center. Many are expected to come to honor this important milestone on the alumnae trail.

1932. Lucy Drummond, Lakeville, Conn. with the help of Harriet Bolton, 128 Prescott St., North Andover. Now is the time to make future home-comings easy by getting the reunion habit fixed.

1934. Kathryn Damon, 24 Alpine St., Malden. A special welcome will be accorded to the newest members of the Association.

ABBOT CLUBS

Organized alumnae groups in different localities have given substantial aid in providing for social contacts among Abbot people and placing the school before the public. In some centers the younger women have yet to discover the possibilities of the Club as a place for meeting their special friends in the neighborhood as well as other people who stand for Abbot.

The Alumnae Office is always glad to cooperate by reporting what changes of ad-

dress are available or in any other way, and is grateful for news items or other payment in kind.

BOSTON (1892): President, Miss Marion M. Brooks, 57 Winthrop Rd., Brookline; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Constance Rundlett Clarke; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Faith Chipman; Treasurer, Mrs. Katharine Clay Sawyer, 46 Salem St., Andover.

Bridge and tea at Hotel Bellevue, Saturday, January 12, with Mrs. Betsey Whitaker Nickerson as hostess and a good attendance. Mrs. Isabel Ward Towle, of Hillsboro, N.H., but in Boston for the winter, belongs to the earliest class represented, 1869.

Luncheon with Alumnae Association at Hotel Kenmore, Saturday, February 9, reported elsewhere. Various other clubs were represented, Connecticut and New York, each by a speaker, Western Maine by its president and one member, Cleveland and the Old Colony district, each by one member.

Annual meeting, with election of officers and tea, to be held on Wednesday, April 10, at the home of Mrs. Grace Simonton Young, 416 Marlborough St. Talk by Rev. Kenneth C. Gesner on "Let's Go Sketching."

CHICAGO (1921): Honorary president, Mrs. Phebe Curtis Vilas; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Amy Blodgett Moore, Mrs. Margaret Wylie Ware; Secretary, Miss Margaret E. Blunt, 735 Hinman Ave., Evanston; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hall Earle.

On Saturday, March 9, at home of Mrs. Laura Eddy McCabe, luncheon and meeting. President: Mrs. Vilas, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Earle, Mrs. Ruth Hatch Shiverick, Mrs. Charlotte Conant Nicholls. Mrs. Chipman was a surprise visitor.

CONNECTICUT (1923): President, Miss Emily L. House, 201 East Center St., South Manchester; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Katherine L. King, South Windsor.

Spring luncheon and annual meeting to be held on Wednesday in the latter part of May, probably in Hartford.

DETROIT (1922): President, Mrs. Nesta Johnson Magnuson, 26611 Huntington Rd., Huntington Woods, Mich.

Luncheon at Highland Park Branch of the Y.W.C.A., January 2. Seven present, in-

cluding Miss Constance Ling, of the faculty and Miss Jane Stevenson, student.

Luncheon at home of Mrs. Corinne Willard Dresser, February 13, to meet Mrs. Marian Parker Paulson, of Muskegon, former Club president, who was visiting her mother in Detroit.

Plans for other meetings were interrupted by measles and chickenpox among the children of members.

MAINE, EASTERN (1926): President, Mrs. Jessie Nye Blodgett, Bucksport; Vice-president, Katherine Mead; Secretary, Mrs. Edith Merrill Hersey; Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Hallett MacLeod.

The annual meeting held in July at Hampden was reported in the last issue, but by accident the list of new officers was not given.

The next meeting will probably be at the Canoe Club in Hampden in July. Notices will be sent to members, and any alumnae who are summering in the vicinity will find announcement in the Bangor papers, or may inquire of the president. All will be welcome.

MAINE, WESTERN (1922): President, Mrs. Selina Cook Dunbar; Secretary, Mrs. Evelyn McDougall Hay, Birch Knolls, Cape Cottage; Treasurer, Mrs. Laura Bliss Alexander.

On Friday, February 1, informal coffee at home of Mrs. Emma Twitchell Sturgis. Present: the president, secretary, treasurer, Mary P. Clay, Helen Evans Thombs, Carrie Harmon Shaw, Harriet Harmon, Gertrude Shackleton Hacker, Florence Swan.

On Friday, April 5, a tea at the Lafayette Hotel, Portland. Speaker, Mrs. Chipman; invited guests, a group of young girls and their mothers.

NEW YORK (1898): President, Miss Lois L. Kimball, 211 Orange Rd., Montclair, N. J. Other officers not reported.

Annual meeting and luncheon, March 30, at Barbizon Club. Speakers, Miss Bailey, Mrs. Chipman (briefly), also Cecile Van Peursem, head of Student Government, and Patsy Noonan, president of senior class, representing the student body, and telling in straightforward and dignified fashion what Abbot was doing for them. Theodate Johnson's songs were much enjoyed.

OHIO, CENTRAL (1921): President, Miss Katherine Flory, 61 Granville Rd.,

Newark; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Frances U. Flory.

All the Mansfield group got together to greet Mrs. Chipman on March 12.

Meeting planned for early Fall with everybody present to form a definite program of work.

OHIO, CLEVELAND (1927): President, Mrs. Helen Hanscom Winslow, 3726 Traver Rd., Shaker Heights.

On Thursday, March 7, tea at Alcazar Hotel with Mrs. Chipman on her second trip West.

Plan reported for a meeting early in April, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert Bellows in Shaker Heights.

OLD COLONY (1924): President, Mrs. Edith Benson Gardiner; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson Thomas, 27 Harrison St., Taunton.

Next meeting planned for Providence, in October.

PITTSBURGH (1921): President, Mrs. Getrude Miller Jackson; Secretary, Mrs. Frances Huselton Shaw, 5732 Kentucky Ave., Pittsburgh.

Club is invited to meet with Mrs. Eliza Atwell Browne in Sewickley in June. Gardening is sure to be one of the chief topics of conversation, led by the president and hostess.

Montclair, N. J. At Hotel Montclair, February 24, a tea for Miss Bailey, with alumnae and mothers of present students attending. Mrs. Helen Danforth Prudden was in charge of arrangements.

ALUMNAE OFFICE

"Thanks, a Lot"

To the thoughtful people who have sent announcements of any kind, or who have taken time to fill out what are known in the Office as "news slips," fervent gratitude is now expressed. It is certain that BULLETIN readers will subscribe to this sentiment. Those who had no items to send have supposedly placed the slips in the pigeon-hole, drawer, folder or whatever receptacle the Abbot-trained woman who cares about her school has undoubtedly provided for preserving, temporarily or permanently, letters, BULLETINS, announcements, Fund circulars

and what not. When she does think or hear of something she wants to pass on to the Office, how simple a matter it will be to take out the slip that is waiting for the purpose! It might even be that some who have sent in their slips and seen how easy it was would find it not too onerous to write later news on a common piece of paper or possibly a post card. If addressed simply to Abbot Academy, such news would speedily be passed on to the Alumnae Office.

Gift of Photographs

From Miss Josephine Wilcox, 1881, of Medford, comes the gift of a large number

of photographs which belonged to her sister Lillian (Mrs. Miller), of the class of 1882. These include classmates and schoolmates and a few members of the faculty.

Every Little Bit Helps

The alumnae collection of photographs came into use when the costumes for the sports review were being planned. The picture of the girls on the steps of German Hall, reproduced in this issue, was studied with great interest. The base-ball bat in Mary Gorton's hand was evidence of an acceptance in 1883 of advanced ideas about girls' sports!

Class Notes

Alumnae in increasing numbers are beginning to understand that the more news they send the more there will be to read. Many of the little white slips sent out in search of information have returned. Two points should again be emphasized. The Abbot records rate non-graduates by the date of leaving school, as in most instances there is no way of knowing the class affiliation. Another thing, it is not possible to be impartial. Items are inserted that are easily available (unless, as sometimes happens, necessary details are lacking or uncertain), but news would be welcomed about individuals or classes that are not so frequently mentioned.

Notes for publication should be brief and should be sent to the Alumnae Office by November first and March first, in order to insure insertion in the fall and spring issues. News should be forwarded at any convenient time however, whether early or late. So much of the news has been contributed either by the person mentioned or some friend that a symbol \ddagger is used for these items except when the fact is obvious.

1841

Abbott Cheever, of Andover, grandson of Lucy Abbott, 1841, painted scenery for the presentation of "Dear Brutus," by the senior class, which gave a charming setting for the play.

Mrs. Lucretia Kendall Clarke, of Street, in Somerset, England, a former Abbot

teacher (1878-79), remarks in a recent letter upon finding a few familiar names among BULLETIN news items. She was interested in the article on the Nursery School because of her two grandchildren Edmund Kendall and John Horne Clarke, nearly five and two years old respectively. Sending her good wishes for the future of the school, she says "How many Abbot girls have done things that count, have helped rather than hindered!"

1862

Eva Bisbee, 1865, writes of coming to Abbot at thirteen, her first experience away from home. "I remember one teacher above all the rest," she says, "she was so kind to me, realizing that I was a mere child. I appreciated her understanding of my loneliness among so many girls." This was Miss Mary Hunter, a graduate of 1862, who later became Mrs. Charles H. Williams, and is now ninety-six years old. An invitation to some special occasion, several years ago brought from her this response, "I am eighty-two years old and cannot attend any of your banquets or conferences, but am interested."

1868

\ddagger Harriet Abbott Clark is a very busy person. As she is now almost the only one who remembers the beginning of Christian Endeavor, she receives letters from Endeavorers of every land, asking for messages for their conventions or their Christian En-

deavor papers, and telling of their work. So she spends much time writing on her Corona and going to occasional conventions. The two other members of the class now, are Clara Fisher Baldwin, and Rebecca Davis Spalding.

1870

Sarah Low Magee is rejoicing in twin grandchildren, Madeleine and Robert Low Browne, born soon after New Year's.

1876

[‡]Vienna Stone Hanson is living with her daughter in Greenfield.

1877

Ellen Emerson Cary writes from Japan: "The BULLETIN faithfully follows its girls even to the ends of the earth, warming hearts with school news and doings. Last summer I had the privilege of two months in China, a month of the time in Peiping, where we wandered among the wonderful sights of the 'Forbidden City,' and Summer Palace. What would her Majesty, the old Empress Dowager have said had she met us staring curiously about her private rooms! A day's trip to the Great Wall, a sunset picnic on the Altar of Heaven, and much sight seeing filled the vacation full of things to remember."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns (Emily Clark) observed the fifty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, February 26, at their home on Fairfield Street, Boston.

1881

[‡]Sara Puffer McCay of Geneva, Switzerland, has been in Boston at Hampton Court Hotel during the late winter and spring. Her daughter Marjory's husband, Professor Banus, is in the department of Biology at Tufts College.

1882

Alice Parker Porter writes of delightful visits with Emma Phillips Voswinkel, '82, of Oakland, Calif., who was in the East all last summer.

1886

[‡]When the news slip reached Grace Carleton Dryden, she was in the Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, convalescent from an operation.

[‡]George B. Vilas, husband of Phebe Curtis, has been made vice-president and general manager of the Chicago and North Western Railway. Mr. Vilas has been with this road since 1887.

1887

Dr. Charles F. Thwing, brother of Harriet Thwing, and former president of Western Reserve University, recently celebrated his eightieth birthday. The University recognized the occasion by renaming a college building in his honor.

1889

[‡]Martha Hart Moore spent the winter in the Hawaiian Islands, meeting Harriette Harrison, a fellow member of the Connecticut Club, and her mother in Honolulu.

[‡]Flora Mason closed her house temporarily in Taunton, after the death of her aunt, who had been living with her, and went to South Carolina with relatives. She was for some time at Yeomans Hall, a beautiful spot near enough to Charleston to allow some acquaintance with that fascinating and historic city.

1890

[‡]Jessie Guernsey, president of the class, doubts whether she can be present in June for a reunion. She is in St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N.C., where she has been for several years. She has eighteen periods of college history, with at present about one hundred and forty on the class rolls. She has spent the last four summers in Europe, in 1934 chiefly in Russia and the Near East. She expects to go West the coming summer.

This class has met with many losses. Of the nine who graduated, only two, besides the president remain, Adeline Perry Walker, of Brookline, and Anna Johnston of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

1893

[‡]Ruth Haven has been, since 1929, branch librarian of the Public Library, Duluth, Minn. After graduating from Carleton College in 1899 and teaching a few years in Rochester, Minn., she took a library course at Western Reserve University. She was then at the Minneapolis Public Library for one year, and four years with the Minnesota Library Commission, organizing libraries, and later for some years at home caring for her parents.

[‡]Charlotte Holmes is "teacher of sewing in Somerville, in the public schools, senior and junior high." She has been in this work for some years.

1894

[‡]Betsey Florence Whitaker Nickerson

speaks of a delightful visit in New York in the winter with Mary Martin, 1919, who is busy teaching and studying.

1896

‡Atala Anthony Worrell has recently moved to Wickford, R. I., after many years of residence in Providence.

1897

With characteristic loyalty Mary Frances George, who died in 1928, provided in her will for a legacy to the school of two hundred and fifty dollars. This fact has just come to the attention of the alumnae office with the further information that the amount of the estate did not prove sufficient for the fulfillment of her desire.

Annie Perkins Marble is president of the Methuen (Mass.) Woman's Club.

1898

Ruth Wilmarth Clap's daughter Beatrice was married, on April 3, to William Alton Riley, of North Attleboro.

‡Elizabeth Goodhue Fuess was recently elected a Manager for a three years' term of the Massachusetts Society of the Colonial Dames of America.

1899

‡Thomas Abbott Littleton, son of Mary Marland, was married to Helen L. Webber, in Milton, August 30, 1934.

Mary Ryder, on leave of absence for the second semester from her English teaching in a New York City high school, sailed in February for an interesting trip abroad, covering Egypt and Greece and some parts of Europe.

1900

‡Mary Carleton is a "financial librarian" in New York City.

1902

From Harriet Chase Newell, Derry Village, N. H.: "My second son, Benjamin, and his wife presented me with my first grandchild, Anne Newell, December 2, 1934. My daughter Louise was married October 29, 1934, to Charles A. Audette of Manchester. The oldest son, Henry, is in Harvard School of Architecture and the third boy, Edward, is studying Criminology in Seattle. Prescott and Ruth are in school in Derry, senior class in Academy, and seventh grade respectively."

From Mercer Mason Kemper, of Manchester, N. H.: "My son, John Mason Kemper, will graduate from West Point next

June. He is the ninth generation of my family line to hold a commission in the military forces of our country, being directly descended from General John Mason, a founder of several towns in Connecticut and 'the founder of the first troupe of horse' in the American Colonies, having come to America in 1630. The present John has been the president of his class at West Point for two years and is a cadet Captain and the Adjutant of the Corps of Cadets. He will make the Army his career, and his mother's prayer to the women of Abbot and the country is, that they see to it that he is given the proper tools with which to work, and the loyal support of thinking women, so that he may do his part to keep this country safe for their children as his ancestors have done for him."

1903

Helen Packard McBride, of Portland, Me., was in Washington for the winter months and later took a trip to Panama.

‡Marion Roby and her husband, Dr. Ransom Holcomb, who is lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy, sailed for China in September. He will have a three-year term at Hongkong, sea and land duty. They were previously stationed at Portsmouth, N. H.

An attractive prospectus has been issued for the coming season of the Bar a Camp for Girls, on Pleasant Lake, Casco, Me., of which Elinor Barta has been director and owner for eight years. The excellent illustrations include a panorama of the camp and its surroundings, a picture of the whole camp family of last season, and engaging groups of girls enjoying different sports, canoeing, swimming, riding and rifle practice. The ages of the girls range from seven to seventeen, and some of the pictures show the younger campers at their special occupations.

1904

Mary Byers Smith, who is a director of the Bethesda Society, was a worker in the Emergency Campaign for Boston social welfare institutions. In line with another of her interests, she was chairman of arrangements for an important Farm and Garden Conference held by the Andover Garden Club in the town hall early in April. Many shops from the vicinity and some from Boston exhibited and sold their goods. A number of Abbot alumnae were in charge of booths.

1905

Ruth Pringle writes from Portland, Ore., to her reunion chairman, who shares her good words for the school with the BULLETIN. "Ever since I have taught, and that is many years now, I have had an increasing respect for the attainments of Abbot. Our teachers were good and our surroundings conducive to appreciation of culture. In these huge modern public schools in a city environment, we cannot hope to give what Abbot gave us."

‡Clara Searle Painter, of Minneapolis, has a previous engagement which precludes Abbot reunion. She plans to go as the delegate for Minnesota to the A.A.U.W. (American Association of University Women) convention in California, in June, and hopes to take the whole family along. She has three girls, Mary in high school, Anne in junior high, and Charlotte in fourth grade.

‡Lila Shirkie McDermott of Danville, Ill., has one daughter, Mary Ellen, fourteen, who is fond of athletics as well as of books, and wants to go to college. She has a desire to see Abbot, but will not be through school at the Commencement time.

‡Katherine Woods, who lives in a century-old house in New York City, but has spent much of her time in the last four years in the South of France, has plunged into a new type of writing with "Murder in a Walled Town," a mystery novel set against a picturesque French background. The story was published in October, 1934, by Houghton Mifflin, also the publishers of her book of travel and history from the Dordogne Valley, "The Other Chateau Country" (1931), which remains the standard volume of its kind on this section of France. Miss Woods is a member of the Société Français d'Archéologie and a Fellow of the American Geographical Society, and her writing on French history, French life and the French countryside has won high praise in France.

1906

Rosalind Kempton, 262 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, writes: "Although primarily a teacher of violin, I am taking up much concert work again, after a long gap of only broadcasting, and am available for solos or ensemble. I am working with a trio of violin, 'cello and piano. I am also conducting weekly a Y.W.C.A. orchestra. I am very much interested in chaperoning music students to France, and took six girls to Paris for the summer of 1931."

1907

‡Anna Richards Folsom has moved to Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N.J.

Rev. and Mrs. Walworth Tyng returned last summer on furlough from their educational and religious work in Changsha, China, and are living on High Street in Newburyport. Mr. Tyng has had speaking engagements in many Episcopal churches in Boston and vicinity.

1908

News has come from Paula Jimeno Cabreria (Zaragoza O. 15, Queretaro, Mexico) through Frances Wright Kimball, who visited her last fall. Her husband is a professor of Spanish language and literature and Mexican Archaeology. For several years they had a private school, but it was closed last year by order of the government. She gives private lessons in English, however. They have two daughters, eighteen and sixteen years old, and a boy of ten. She remembers with affection her school days at Abbot and wishes her children might have similar advantages.

‡Married: Cora (Soule) Hanchett to R. Malcolm Robinson, December 25, 1934. She is teaching the first grade at the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Louise Sweeney is at the "Residencia" for foreign students in Madrid, where the Sweeney sisters have alternated in holding interesting positions.

1909

‡Louise Norpell Meek heard from ten old Abbot girls at Christmas time, including her cousins, Molly Bradley Leslie, 1896, of White Bear Lake, Minn., and Frances Edwards Quayle, who lives on a ranch, R.F.D. 3, Box 230, Hayward, Calif.

‡Frances Wright Kimball, of Menlo Park, Calif., says the only outstanding thing about her is her children. Her twenty-year-old daughter, Charlotte, is at the State Agricultural College, at Davis, Calif., majoring in Animal Husbandry and hoping always to live on a ranch.

Mary Sweeney is studying for the degree of Ph.D. at Bryn Mawr, in the department of Romance Languages.

Word comes through Mary Stuart Kinder, 1908, that Ruth Gillilan Steenburg's oldest son is studying medicine at the University of Michigan.

‡Helen Thomas and Mary Browne drove from Los Angeles last spring and were present at their class reunion in June. They re-

port an enjoyable journey back in the fall with a stop-over at Chicago. They both belong to the Ebell Woman's Club of Los Angeles, and engage in church activities.

1910

Emily Silsby Morgan's son, William Silsby, is a senior at Phillips Academy.

1911

[‡]Persis Bodwell Ingalls has a gown shop in Swampscott, doing business under the name of "Petite Chez Madelaine."

Married: Jennesse Alma Betts to Brenton Douglass Weidemann, in Meriden, Conn., January 20, 1935.

1912

From Helen Bowman Janney, Muncie, Ind., comes this word: "I have at last given up choir work and am devoting myself to the interests that concern my children, two girls and two boys. I am active in the Girl Scout Council and in the Matinee Musicale."

1913

Marion Martin Teeson writes from Southbridge: "I am merely living in the country bringing up two children and their 'pets.' By way of outside interests I am working for better films, being chairman of a 'Better Films' council here and a member of the State Board of the State Federation of Women's Clubs."

[‡]Jane Newton Sheldon spent the winter in California.

[‡]Mrs. Harry Field (Kathryn Powers) is living at 2 Coolidge Park, Wakefield.

1914

[‡]Helen Hanscom Winslow, of Cleveland, O., has been for a year Recreational Director at the Rainbow Hospital for Crippled and Convalescent Children. She is also Field Secretary for the Park School, a progressive country day school which is affiliated with Western Reserve University.

Katherine Selden McDuffie designed the plan for the Swiss Market, which gave such an attractive setting for the Andover Farm and Garden day in the town hall, with its gay booths and costumed attendants, and a garden nook with a decorative fountain, set off by flowers of vivid colors.

1916

[‡]Agnes Grant, after being connected for three years with the American Woman's Association, New York City, resigned her position last June. In the summer she hand-

led subscriptions for the Westport (Conn.) Players.

Dorothy Dann was one of the passengers rescued from the Ward liner, "Mohawk," when, on January 24, it collided with a freighter off the Jersey coast and went to the bottom.

[‡]Dorothy Pillsbury Bartlett's address is changed to 26 Harding Ave., Oaklyn, N. J. Her husband is with the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, N. J.

Marion Selden Nash has a shop of her own at 11 Farwell St., Cambridge, where she dispenses yarns of all descriptions, domestic and imported. It is named the "Knitting Needle Yarn Shop." She exhibited at the Andover Farm and Garden Conference in the next booth to Esther Kilton, 1916, who was helping to sell seeds for the benefit of the Cambridge School of Landscape Architecture.

[‡]Esther Van Dervoort Howe, 3 Koster Row, Eggertsville, N. Y., lists her children: William Van Dervoort, 13, Nancy Morse, 10, Peggy, 9, Mary, 7.

1917

From Harriet Balfe Nalle, 6 Hathaway Circle Wynnewood, Pa.: "Working for the Du Pont Company is like being in the Army. We move regularly every two years. Sorry as we are to leave friends each time, it is always fun renewing old Abbot friendships. We are talking Abbot and Phillips to the children!"

[‡]Bernice Boutwell Parsons finds family cares quite pressing at present, for three young sons and a husband take up most of her time. They have bought an old house in Lexington and are having great fun "fixing up," and enjoying the charm of its old age.

[‡]Frances Cartland is first grade teacher in Dover, N. H.

A letter has come to Miss Bailey from Tsing Lien Li Chen, in Shanghai. She is not practicing medicine now. One day last summer she was delighted to meet, quite accidentally, at a friend's house, another Abbot girl, Bessie Gleason Bowen, 1915, who has lived in Shanghai a long time, but whom she had never met. She tells of her two children, Lottie, ten (named for Charlotte Fleming), and Bobby, six, who likes to tease his sister.

Margaret Van Voorhis is social director at the Katharine Gibbs School at the Barbizon Club, New York.

1918

Margaret Speer writes from Peiping: "It is nearly ten years since I came to China. I am still teaching English in Yenching University, and for the present am Acting Dean of Yenching College for Women."

1919

[‡]Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Dudley F. Fowler (Marea Blackford), of Scarsdale, N. Y., a son, Gordon Blackford, April 10, 1934.

[‡]Katharine Coe is now secretary to Ferris Greenslet, editor and director of Houghton Mifflin Company, Publishers, Boston.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Atkinson (Jane C. Holt), a third son, John Humphrey, on March 1.

1920

Elizabeth Babb Foxwell of East Lansing, Mich., reports two sons: Marshall, born in August, 1929, and Richard Wilkes, August, 1931. She has lived two and one-half years in each of the following states: Massachusetts, Missouri, South Dakota, Maine, and is just completing one year in Michigan.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Weaver (Jean McCleve), of Snyder, N. Y., a son, October 30, 1934.

[‡]Louise Robinson, after eight years as assistant to the manager and owner of the Wake Robin Inn., Lakeville, Conn., resigned her position last September, and now is living temporarily with her parents in University, Va.

1921

"Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Houg (Ruth Crossman), of Riverside, Calif., a daughter, Elizabeth Alden, June 30, 1934. I have been living in California for twelve and a half years now and as much as I enjoy the climate, I should love to visit Andover again and renew old acquaintances. I have two other daughters, eight and four years old, and a son five years: and having just completed a new home, I manage to keep busy. If any of '21 come out to California be sure to stop in and say 'Hello'."

[‡]Marion Swan Parnell, of Manchester, N. H., introduces her two children, Georgia Swan, born March 31, 1931, and Charles Frederick, born December 18, 1932.

[‡]Helen M. Roser is instructor in School of Nursing, Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

1922

Married: Elizabeth Richards Ohnemus

to Clyde Vinton Hicks, of Newtonville, October 27, 1934. Mary Elizabeth Rudd, her Abbot roommate, of Ilion, N. Y., was maid of honor. Address: 346 Cabot St., Newtonville.

[‡]Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Seymour W. Kletzien (Katherine Damon), of Buffalo, N. Y., a second daughter, Phyllis, on May 26, 1933. Changed address: 113 Summit Ave. Buffalo.

[‡]Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Cooke (Florence Phillips), of Swampscott, a third son, Donald Johnson, July 25, 1934.

Elizabeth Hutchinson Graham writes from Hackensack, N. Y.: "We have a son of whom we're very proud. Born November 13, 1934. Name, Robert Foster. Joan is now six and Margot three years old."

[‡]Ruth Keener had a poem in the February issue of *Scribner's*, entitled "The Vagrant Generation."

[‡]Kathryn Rounds was married, April 30, 1932, to Earl E. Clarke, of Summit, N. J. She is secretary in one of the merchandise offices of a Newark firm.

1923

Engaged: Mary Newton to Henry Hayes Favor (University of Maine), of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Rogers (Martha Buttrick), of North Andover, a son, Alexander H., 2nd, March 15.

Elizabeth Adams Ross reports: "We have just been transferred by the Du Pont Cellophane Company from Old Hickory, Tenn., to Richmond, Va. We like Richmond very much and I hope to meet some Abbot girls. Our children are George Hews, Jr., born April 4, 1930, Mary Elizabeth, August 17, 1931, and Charles Adams, December 8, 1933."

Nathalie Bartlett is in Boston, engaged in one of her specialties, fashion drawing for papers, catalogues and the like.

1924

[‡]Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William G. James (Ethel Thompson), of Brooklyn, N.Y., a second son, Warren Thompson, November 30, 1934.

Polly Bullard Holden sends from Montpelier, Vt., news items about several schoolmates, but modestly tells her own story with the single word *housewife*.

Nancy Chamberlin Newman writes of the birth of her daughter, Nancy Ann, April 23,

1934. She speaks of seeing Polly Bullard Holden and her husband, and Ruth Davies and her husband and mother. Time does not weigh heavily with her these days.

Margaret MacDonald Vester was in Clearwater, Fla., this winter.

†Married: Lucy Helen Shaw to MacAlister Avery Schultz (Princeton, Yale School of Forestry), at Bay City, Mich., October 12. She was graduated from Wellesley in 1928, from Yale University School of Nursing in 1931, was for two years assistant in the Pediatric Clinic, and for one year in charge of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic of the New Haven General Hospital.

†Dorothy Taylor Booth sailed in January for a trip with her husband round the world.

1925

Married: Dorothy Beeley to Robert H. Marsh, August 16, 1934, in Los Angeles. Address: 1835 Allen Court, Pasadena. (*Smith Alumnae Quarterly*)

†Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. Burr, Jr., (Elizabeth Lincoln), of Boston, a daughter, Elizabeth Lincoln, January 2, 1935.

†Frances Howard is graduating from the Boston School of Occupational Therapy in April.

Elizabeth Ward Saunders writes: "Mr. Saunders and I, with our son, Donald Ward, born March 4, 1933, moved to Pittsburgh, Pa., from Sterling, Ill., a year ago. Mr. Saunders is editor of the two alumni magazines of the University of Pittsburgh."

†Getrude Holbrook is doing advertising designing.

In the *Ladies Home Journal* for March, "Emmy Wylie" is pictured in an article entitled "So you want to be a Designer." Her field is that of knitted garments and she is said to be one of the few women designers in it. There is room for much original work here, as is noted, for she can choose the colors and yarns and make the fabric, as well as design the costume.

1926

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George K. Sanborn (Frances Flagg), of Andover, a daughter, Anne Leighton, March 25.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Westman (Gracie Griffin), of Winthrop, a daughter, Lucy Jane, in October.

†Jane Ruth Hovey is teaching Dramatic Expression in Melrose. She coached two plays this last year.

†Alice Perry is vice-president of the Springfield Junior Achievement Foundation, which organizes class groups of boys and girls, where they learn all kinds of craft work, and how to conduct business meetings. She is also co-chairman of the Child Welfare Committee of the Springfield Women's Club.

Edda Renouf von der Marwitz, writing from Berlin, corrects misprints in the BULLETIN notice of her marriage. The date was November 17, 1934, and the place Gross-Rietz. She says: "I am now working with Terramare Office in the hope of bringing about friendly relations with American colleges and universities, and wider acquaintance through the Terramare non-political publications about various phases of German culture."

†Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Alvan G. Smith (Alice Mitchell), of Medford, a second son, Langdon Mitchell, April 24, 1934.

1927

Married: Charlotte Evelyn Chase to Homer Warren Hanscom, December 29, 1934, in Andover. Address: 60 Gramercy Park, North, New York City.

†Married: Virginia Smith to W. A. Fuller, October 27, 1934, in Westfield. Betty Lee Burns, 1927, was maid of honor. Address: 11 Holland Ave., Westfield.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick F. Bellows (Sylvia Miller), of Jackson Heights, N. Y., a son, Kendrick Fitzroy, Jr., October 3, 1934.

†Pauline Humeston has a position with Harper Brothers Publishing Company in New York.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Koepke (Maeda Elmer), of White Plains, N. Y., a son, Herbert Paul, Jr., December 28, 1934.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Phelps (Florence Fitzhugh), of Mount Vernon, N. Y., a son, Edwin James, Jr., February 28.

†Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sanford (Caroline Ward), of Westfield, a son, David Osro, in September, 1934.

1928

Married: Katharine Adams to David F. Birch (Washington and Lee Univ.), of White Plains, N. Y., March 23. She was attended by her sister, Ann, 1930.

Married: Eleanor Leech to Stephen Girard Williamson, Jr., in Providence, R. I., December 29, 1934. Address: 911 Louisa St., Williamsport, Pa.

Married: Mary Olive Piper to Edmund Hamilton Sears, Jr., in Sudbury, December 29, 1934. Address: Sudbury.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mercer (Beatrice Lane), of Fitchburg, a daughter, Mary Alice, February 14.

†Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Slater (Theodora Talcott), a son, John Gabriel Talcott, January 16, in London.

1929

Married: Eleanor Jones to George Westervelt Bennett, October 19, at Millburn, N.J. Address: 227 Audley St., South Orange, N.J.

†Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Amazeen (Betty Taylor), of Cambridge, a daughter, Betsy Anne, January 28, 1935.

Barbara Folk is practicing occupational therapy at two Boston hospitals, the Robert Breck Brigham and the Massachusetts General.

Polly Francis is in charge of a new department of Occupational Therapy which she has been organizing in the Baldwinsville (Mass.) Hospital for Crippled Children.

†Lois Hardy is "having great fun teaching Kindergarten at the Associate Nursery, 48 Rutland St., Boston."

†Grace Stephens went to England last summer, and with Lois Hardy toured the Lake country and Scotland.

†Jean Stewart is studying for a B.A. degree in Education at Teachers College, Columbia, majoring in Nursery School and Kindergarten-First Grade Education.

Vivian Southworth, Vassar 1934, is studying French at the College de France, in Paris, and is greatly interested in her work. She has enjoyed also the opportunity for travel during the holidays.

1930

†Engaged: Marianne Hirst to Alexander K. Campbell, of Los Angeles, who is studying for the ministry of the Episcopalian church. She is living in Ardmore, Pa., and studying for the second year at the Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia. Last year she took a course in History of Art at the University of Pennsylvania, and hopes sometime to do further work there. She visited Abbot on her way to Maine last summer and hopes to come soon when school is in session.

Elaine Burtt has been studying at the New York School of Secretaries and doing secretarial work this year.

Alice Canoune writes, "My job is a most

interesting one. While it bears the imposing title of assistant secretary to the principal, it consists of all kinds of clerical work and I jokingly tell my friends I've gone back to High School for my graduate work. It was quite an unusual experience to be on 'the other side' of examinations this year, for it was my duty to cut the stencils for thirty-two of them and then run them off on the mimeograph machine. I don't know which is worse: being in solitary confinement for three weeks while preparing them, or studying hard to pass them!" In Westfield, N. J.

Rosamond Castle is secretary to ex-Governor Ely, who is now a member of a Boston law firm. She is living near her aunt, Mrs. Rosamond Thomson Pratt, in Brookline.

Barbara Lord, who graduated at Mount Holyoke last June, is continuing her work in History at Yale University this year.

†Married: Elizabeth Chapin, of Lynn, to Gardner Mallard Brown, December 15.

1931

From Miriam Bass: "I have recently been made the assistant executive secretary of the Greenwich-Connecticut Chapter of the American Red Cross with three major departments to manage. I am singing in a choral society directed by Miss Antonio Brico, the foremost woman conductor in the world and am taking Badminton seriously! I spent last summer in the Timagami Reservation in Canada. I was maid of honor at Catherine Prentice's wedding in Washington last summer."

Engaged: Virginia Lillard to Evan Revere Collins (Dartmouth '33), of Forest Hills, N. Y. Mr. Collins is teaching English at Tabor Academy.

Engaged: Lisette Micoleau to Charles Carpenter Tillinghast, Jr. (Columbia Law, 1935), of New York City. Mr. Tillinghast's father is headmaster of the Horace Mann School for Boys.

†Florence Norton has a position as Junior Officer at Erskine School this year.

†Metta Bettels has a secretarial position in the Social Service Department of the Babies' Hospital in the New Medical Center, New York City, and is very much interested in the work.

Abby Castle is chairman of her house at Hollins College.

Evelyn Folk has been elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Boston University. She is president of Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Dorothy Hunt has been getting good practice in executive work at Pembroke. She has been chairman of her class social committee throughout her course. Last year that meant responsibility for the junior promenade and this year for the senior formal dance given in March.

Linda Rollins visited her great-aunt, Josephine Richards Gile, 1877, in Colorado Springs in January, and then went with her on a trip to Mexico.

Katherine Howell is a senior at Mount Holyoke, majoring in psychology. She intends to go on after college into Nursery School work. She is president of the College Dramatic Club.

1932

Married: Virginia Florence Lawton to Charles Brooker Cheney, in Torrington, Conn., December 15, 1934. Address: 102 East 22nd St., New York City.

‡Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Spencer deMille (Mary Hyde), a son, Robert Spencer, September 16, 1934. Address now: 115 Central St., Auburndale.

Dorothy Reinhart, who has been for two years at Smith, is now studying at the Katharine Gibbs School, Boston.

Dorothy Rockwell, a senior at Smith, is in the "special honors" group.

1933

Engaged: Helen Buttrick to Ronald Livesey, of Lawrence, who is connected with the liquidating staff of the Merchants Trust Company.

Margaret Black is studying at Ashland College, Ashland, O. For an English course she has been working on an article concerning the history and traditions of Abbot, material for which was sent her from the Alumnae Office.

Ann Cole is president of the sophomore class at Vassar.

Louise McClary sent word in January, from Malone, N. Y., that she was working in the law offices of Allen and McClary and had been for the last six months.

‡Rachel Place is studying at the Wheelock School.

‡Helen Rice is attending Webber College, Babson Park, Fla., for her second year, and expects to graduate May 8.

‡Bertha Norton graduates from Erskine School in June.

‡Clara Smith is taking the nurses' training course in the Children's Hospital, Boston.

‡Hazel Walters is working in a dentist's office studying to be a dentist's assistant and nurse.

Necrology

1863

Ellen Andrews, wife of the late George S. Minor, and daughter of Martha Griffin, 1838, died in Andover, January 10. Since the death of Anna Swift Richards in 1934, she had been the only surviving member of the class. Although ill health and feebleness had for a long time kept her from meeting with alumnae, she was always alert and eager for Abbot news, and careful to pass over any addresses or other information that came to her hand. Her reminiscences of early days were many and interesting, of a "levee" at Professor Park's in her girlhood and other equally notable events. Though she was not often away from home, the ends of the earth came near to her through letters from family connections in India and China, which gave her world interests.

1865

Martha D. Chapman died in Brookline on March 6.

1868

Clara N. Brown died August 24, 1933, in Manchester, N. H.

1869

Mary LeBaron Esty, wife of the late Frank M. Stockwell, died in Framingham, March 6. She was much interested in gathering her family records and some years ago compiled a genealogy of the LeBaron family, which was published in two volumes. Because of this keen feeling for historical matters, she became an authority for the family and for the townspeople. She kept in close touch with the school through two grand-nieces, Martha Stockwell Mumford, 1920, and Margaret Esty Seamans, 1929.

1872

Mrs. George S. Hoyt (Lydia C. Wentworth), of Sandwich, N. H., died December 13. There were two children, Wentworth, who died in boyhood, and Mary Wentworth.

1873

George A. Davis, husband of Alice Barnard, of Grand Rapids, Mich., died March 25. He was prominent in the furniture industry, but will be longer remembered for his intense devotion to the cause of education. He was an active member of the city school board for thirty years and was president at the time of his death. Because of his early conviction as to the importance of vocational and technical training for boys and girls, the new building erected a few years ago for this purpose was named in his honor. His personal and practical interest in all such matters made him known as "the friend of the city schools."

1875

Charles Aldrich, husband of Jeannie Cowdrey, died in Roxbury, December 10, 1934. He was for many years in the shoe manufacturing business, and later was purchasing and sales agent for the shoe division at the Concord Reformatory. His concern for the well-being of his fellows was shown by his service for forty years in various offices in connection with the Boston City Missionary Society.

1878

William F. Todd, husband of Ethel Bolton, and father of Winifred, 1900, Adeline, 1903, and Mildred, 1909, died in St. Stephen, N.B., March 16. He was lieutenant governor of New Brunswick from 1923 to 1929. He devoted much of his business life to real estate, raising horses, and the manufacture of peat moss.

1879

Frederick G. Mason, husband of Mabel Carpenter, died at Attleboro, January 6. He had been connected with the First National Bank in that city for nearly twenty-five years, first as cashier and later as vice-president.

1881

Mary Frances Walker, sister of Jessie (Mrs. Keeline), 1881, died at Colorado Springs, November 18. Soon after leaving school she began what was destined to be her life work—teaching the deaf. She was in schools in South Dakota, Utah, Alabama, and for at least twenty years, until her retirement from ill health a few years ago, she had been at the Colorado School for the Deaf, in Colorado Springs. She must have rejoiced at developments through the years, as not only the discovery of artificial aids to

hearing but the increased understanding of the far-reaching effects of such a handicap on the individual, have brought changes in methods and attitudes.

1883

Mrs. Frederic G. Cline (Belle Brock) died in Newbury, Vt., February 13, 1933.

1886

Florence Rowley, wife of John H. Richdale, died suddenly September 1, 1934, while visiting friends.

1887

Olive Pearson, wife of Rev. John B. Lewis and sister of Mary Angelinc, 1887, died in Springfield, January 24, after several months of illness. She was a teacher for some years before her marriage in Reading, Waltham and Brookline, and for the past thirteen years in the Springfield classical junior high school. As teacher and pastor's wife she touched many lives. Her friends said of her, "She brought warmth and glow wherever she went." "We cherish her optimism and inspiration, her sense of loyalty to the finer things of life and her gracious friendliness to all." There is one daughter Olive (Mrs. Radebaugh). A son died in infancy.

Marion Hinkley, sister of Alice (Mrs. Black), 1891, and Frances (Mrs. Quinby), 1897, died in Philadelphia, January 17, after several months of failing health.

1888

Belle Wilber, wife of Charles H. Thorne, of Pasadena, Calif., died on December 25.

1889

Hattie Sutliff, wife of Dr. Oswald A. Parker, died in Wakefield, February 21.

1893

Colonel George W. French, husband of Anna Decker, and brother of Alice French, 1868, died in Davenport, Ia., November 27. He was the founder of extensive steel and car wheels industries, and was called one the outstanding industrial figures in the state.

1895

Right Rev. Manuel Ferrando (husband of Edith Pond), who has been Protestant Episcopal Suffragan Bishop of Porto Rico, died in Jersey City, N. J., in December.

1898

Edgar Heaton Price, husband of Anna Morton, died recently in Long Beach, Calif. He was a teacher for fifteen years in The Polytechnic High School, and an influential

figure in educational circles, having introduced the subject of psychology into the schools.

1899

Annie Johnson, wife of Arthur A. Chase, died suddenly at her home in South Chatham, December 19. There are two daughters, Susan and Elizabeth.

1900

Gertrude Lawrence, wife of John M. Ross, of Utica, N. Y., died December 23.

1904

Mrs. Thomas S. Smith died in Waban at the home of her daughter Abby (Mrs. Taylor), 1904, on March 23. She and her husband were for many years engaged in educational and religious work in Ceylon.

1908

John J. Sweeney, father of Louise, 1908, Mary and Nora, 1909, and Alice, 1914, died in Lawrence, in October, aged eighty-four.

1909

Elizabeth Fuller writes: "It may be of interest to the girls who knew my father and enjoyed his hospitality to know that he died in Warner, N. H., on October 13, 1934."

1911 1903

Margaret M. Mills died in Hartford, Conn., January 26, after a prolonged illness. Significant of her varied interests are the organizations with which she was connected—the Young Women's Christian Association (as director), the Hartford Art Club, the State Society of Mayflower Descendants, the Town and Country Club. Of late years she took great interest in putting her thoughts into poetic form, expressing a contemplative feeling for beauty in nature and profound questionings as to the meaning of life. During her illness her victorious rising above pain and fear were a challenge to those around her. Several poems appeared in the American States Anthology of 1934, and one, "My Tree of Gold," in a compilation of verse, called "Trees," published last fall by Oglethorpe University in Georgia as a memorial to Sidney Lanier. The Mills family history joins with that of Abbot. Margaret's great-grandfather was Peter Smith, trustee and benefactor, her grandmother, Rebecca Smith Mills, 1843, and her great-aunt, Esther Smith Byers, 1856, donor of the John-Esther Gallery.

1913

Franklyn S. Danforth, father of Helen

Danforth Prudden, died in Chicago on Thanksgiving Day.

1915

Clarence E. Benson, father of Edith Benson Gardiner, died at her home in Fairhaven, January 25.

Charles Mather Brooks, father of Marion, died in Brookline on April first. He had been prominent for many years in the rug industry.

1917

John Chrysakis, father of Sophia Chrysakis, of Athens, Greece, died before Christmas.

1923

Elizabeth Rankin, wife of William Houston, died in Lawrence, February 19. After leaving Abbot she studied at St. Mary's Academy, Hooksett, N. H., and was for four years in the office of the probation officer of Essex County Superior Court.

1923

Arthur Allan Adams, father of Elizabeth Adams Ross, died April 8, 1934. He was prominent in civic affairs and at one time was mayor of Springfield, Mass.

1923

Dr. Hiland F. Holt, dentist in Medford, father of Doris (Mrs. Hinton), of Williams-town, died January 9. The family formerly lived in Andover.

1924

Edward J. Pritchard, father of Ruth (Mrs. deRivera), 1924, and Nettie (Mrs. Potter), 1923, died suddenly on January 13, in Florida, where he and his wife had gone for the winter.

1925

Margaret Caverno, wife of Samuel P. Myers, died of pneumonia, in Racine, Wis., on February 17. This was four days after the birth of her little daughter, whom she named Judith Lay. There are two other children, Peter, four years old, and Gretchen, two.

1930

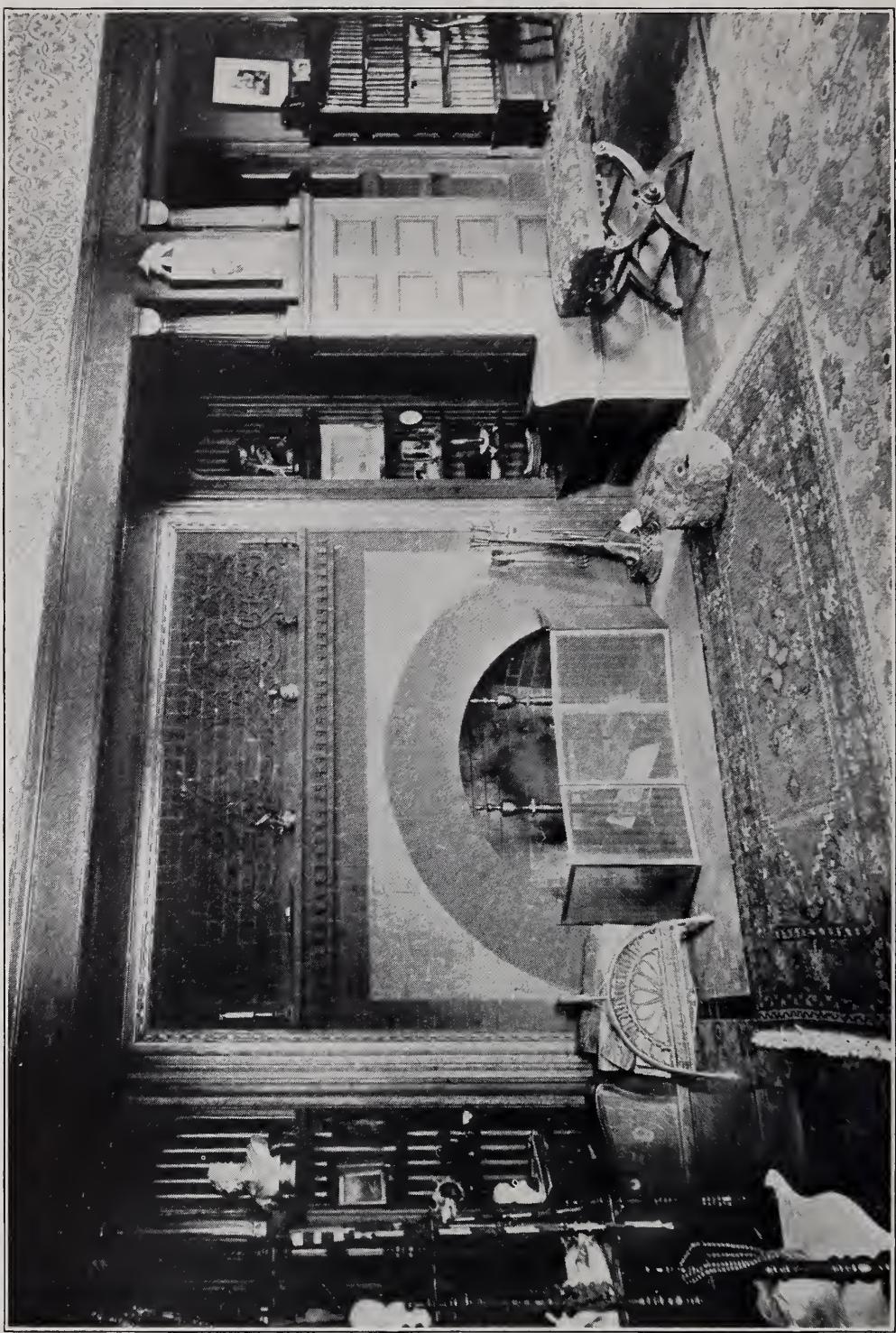
Howard Masten Canoune, father of Alice Canoune, died suddenly September 19. He was a scholarly man, recognized as a leader in the field of realty law, and interested in genealogical history and in politics.

1934

Mary Whitney, of Danvers, died February 11, after an illness following an operation for appendicitis. She was a freshman at Wheaton.

A tremendous shock, an overpowering sorrow, has come to Abbot Academy that will be felt round the world. Miss Bailey, who left Andover for her sabbatical year on November first, was taken ill with pneumonia a few days after reaching her family in Coeymans, N. Y., and died there on November 16.

The presses have been stopped for this announcement.



A CORNER OF THE "MCKEEN ROOMS," TAKEN SOON AFTER THE COMPLETION OF DRAPER HALL, IN 1890.
THE BORDER ABOVE, AND THE ORNAMENTATION OF THE FIREPLACE, MANTEL AND WOODWORK FORMED PART

ABBOT • ACADEMY • BULLETIN

NOVEMBER, 1935

Editorial Comment

The Coming Commencement

Since the new arrangement of the Commencement program seemed, on the whole, to meet with favor, it is understood that in general the same plan will be followed next June. Exercises will begin on Friday (June 5) and continue through the graduation exercises on Monday.

Alumnae Day events have not yet been wholly decided upon. Last year's program was tentative and must stand by itself. It is expected that the annual meeting will be held in Abbot Hall as heretofore. Hours and other details will be announced later. There are delightful memories connected with last Commencement, there was such a marked feeling of unity and closeness. This may be accounted for partly by the willing work of many individuals in making preparations, and by the increase in opportunities for sociability. The co-operation of reunion classes in carrying out the new program was also a valuable aid. Next June a different group of classes will be returning. They will have a chance to help to make a still bigger and better celebration.

To Miss Bailey

The BULLETIN, speaking for the Alumnae, unites with the faculty and students in heartily wishing Miss Bailey a vacation of real freedom and refreshment, with opportunity to carry out cherished plans. As one of the functions of this magazine is to provide publicity for the school, as well as to furnish alumnae news, Miss Bailey has often been consulted in regard to editorial policies and problems. For her unfailing generosity in giving time and careful thought to the consideration of these matters the BULLETIN acknowledges a great debt of gratitude.

In the weeks of Miss Bailey's absence, all will stand by Miss Jenks and Miss Comegys, who will carry on the administration of the school.

Index Rerum

It is the policy of the BULLETIN as has been before announced, to change more or less the Table of Contents from time to time as circumstances dictate. This issue goes to press slightly earlier than usual and hence does not have so much fall news.

Through the kindness of alumnae pens, readers may visit Spain and France with no bother about passports or misgivings as to ocean travel. Considerable space has been given to the review of a scholarly and readable book by Miss Katherine Woods, 1905, with the hope that somebody may get from it the incentive to go exploring in some such free and rewarding way as the author. To the reviewer, Miss Alice Sweeney, 1914, of the English department, it was a delightful task to follow after this traveller for, as she once told BULLETIN readers, she has tested the joys of leisurely and independent adventure in France, not by motor but by bicycle. It is another of the same family, as it happens, Miss Mary Sweeney, 1909, who contributes the story of women students in Spain, and pictures which show the charm of the setting and an instance of international camaraderie.

Some reference to the Abbot past occurs, not, as often, in a serious historical article, but in the gentle raillery of the radio skit given at the June alumnae banquet. The type of young lady which such schools as Abbot sought to develop in earlier days contrasts interestingly with the contemporary young woman of the greater Abbot Circle, Miss Gretchen Vanderschmidt, 1926, who tells of preparing others for positions in the business world.

The past is recalled, also, by an early picture of a corner of the McKeen Rooms in Draper Hall. This was introduced because of the recent gift from Dr. Jane L. Greeley of receipted bills and a record book of donations for the decoration of the rooms in memory of the Misses McKeen.

A New Trustee

The BULLETIN as the organ of the Alumnae Association gives a hearty welcome to the new member of the Board of Trustees, Mr. George F. Sawyer. It is interesting to note that his family on both sides have been connected with the school in earlier years. His father's mother was Susan Cowan of the class of 1858. Sarah Low, 1846, and Anna Ffrost, 1868, were aunts of his mother. These made their individual contributions to the life story of the school and to society in ways that are chronicled in part in the Book of the Records. The new trustee may thus be said, in a certain sense, to represent the Alumnae. It is well understood, however, that he has been chosen not because of his forbears, but for his own sterling worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer and their very young son have recently moved into the house in Andover that was originally the Abbott Tavern, made famous by a visit from General Washington.

Spelling in Andover Sixty Years Ago

In connection with an item about attempts at improving spelling, it may be an opportune moment to note a recently discovered newspaper clipping, dated May 6, 1875, which brings contemporary evidence not only as to the popularity of spelling matches but as to the relations between the Andover institutions in those days.

Andover has had three spells at spelling. One of them was carried on by the citizens, and raised \$140 for the Memorial Hall Library. Another was between the Female Seminary girls, and Phillips Academy boys, in which the latter were ungallant enough to carry off the victory. The last, held in the hall of Abbot Academy, was a contest between "Theologues" and "Acads," with Miss Phoebe McKeen as pronouncer, and six "Fem. Sems." attired in powdered hair and ermine gowns, as judges. Theology triumphed, Mr. Harry P. Nichols of Salem, a member of the Senior Class, receiving the prize—a statuette of Sumner—which he immediately and gracefully returned to the ladies for their hall. The proceeds of these spells, about \$275, go towards furnishing the new Seminary chapel. [The "Stone Chapel" dedicated in 1876, was taken down during the summer of 1931, just before the completion of the new Phillips Academy Chapel.]

Avocations? Hobbies?

A BULLETIN conference or forum which was planned some time ago did not materialize. It may now—if everybody will help. Let all readers who have been led into new leisure time activities by the wholesale publicity on the subject, or who suddenly find themselves in favor because they have been following their own inclinations on the side all along, write and tell the BULLETIN how, when, why and the rest of it—in fairly brief compass. In addition, a shower of post cards will be welcomed from Abbot people who are doing all kinds of interesting things out of hours, just for the fun of it. From these a list could be made to accompany the stories.

Communications should reach the Alumnae Office before Valentine's Day, at the latest, and earlier if possible. How many will join the band of volunteers?

Faculty Notes

As an addition to the Staff comes Miss Catherine Stone, a graduate of Mount Holyoke in 1933, to assist Mrs. Gray in the department of Speech and Dramatics. She has studied with Mrs. Holmes, of the Curry School of Expression, and at the Theodora Irvine School of the Drama in New York, and has been for three seasons with the New London (N.H.) Players, acting in major parts, besides assisting in coaching and stage setting. As resident instructor, she will have opportunities to help the girls to improve their habits of speech.

Miss Barbara Humes, a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, will assist Miss Jenks in office and administrative work. Miss Alice Sweeney is again welcomed to the department of English after a year of absence. Miss Constance Ling, 1920, who for some years has done excellent work as instructor in Rhythemics, will be much missed, as she has changed the center of her work from Boston to New York. She has joined the teaching staff of the Ruth Doing School of Rhythemics.

Miss Baker and Mme. Craig were at the summer school of French at Middlebury College. Miss Bean took a course in the History of Nationalism at the Harvard Summer School and Miss Mary Carpenter studied at the summer session of Boston University. Miss Friskin spent several weeks in London studying with Matthay, in whose methods she has been much interested.

Mr. Howe has recently been appointed conductor of the Worcester Philharmonic Orchestra. He has been for two years manager of the Worcester Music Festival. In the summer he was at Chautauqua as usual, acting as official organist and helping to train the great Assembly chorus. An interview with Mr. Howe appeared in the *Worcester Telegram* in July, which enumerated his various musical activities, beginning with his early boyhood in Worcester. The headline was appropriate: "WALTER HOWE CAN'T HAVE ANY SPARE TIME."

Members of the faculty were invited to attend a reception given on October 12 by Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness at their home in Brookline for their daughter Mary.

Miss Mary Carpenter gave a talk on "Posture" before the Industrial Club and the Married Women's Club at the Lawrence Y.W.C.A. on November 7. Miss Stone is scheduled to speak before one of these groups on the subject, "Is Your Voice Your Friend?"

An article by Dr. Meserve recently appeared in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, entitled "Manifestations of a Streptococcus Infection."

Miss Rebekah Chickering is chairman this year of the committee on Faculty Conferences, and will be assisted by Miss Baker, Miss Mary Carpenter, Miss Rumney and Miss Snow. No definite plans have yet been announced.

Miss Comegys was present as Abbot representative at an important Mathematics conference arranged by the Head Mistresses Association and the Secondary Education Board, and held at Amherst College, September 4-11. The full program included discussion of the new entrance requirements in Mathematics and other vital topics. There were talks from college professors and from both private and public secondary school instructors.

Miss Rebekah Chickering represented the school at the Semi-Centennial of Bryn Mawr College, November 1 and 2. Miss Chickering is a graduate of Bryn Mawr.

Miss Jenks is school delegate for the meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held on December 6 and 7 in Boston.

Fifteen men of the maintenance staff of the school were guests of the tenants of Abbot houses at a dinner given on August 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coolidge (Sherman Cottage). The friendly thoughtfulness of this invitation was much appreciated.

Miss Elizabeth Covey, who was a substitute teacher last year at the National Cathedral School in Washington, is now in charge of the college preparatory Mathematics there.

Miss Ruth Franklin, teacher at Abbot for a short time, has recently retired after forty-six years of teaching in the Rogers High School, Newport, R.I. During that period she has been instructor in Greek and for the last ten years dean of girls. Many tributes bore witness to the high regard in which she is held by school and city alike.

The *Wellesley Magazine* reports that Miss Edith Metcalf, of Oberlin, O., has been executive secretary for the past two years of the Elyria Chapter of the American Red Cross, covering a considerable part of the county. In addition to the regular Red Cross work there has been emergency relief, dealing especially with those who do not come under the Federal Relief program.

Miss Laura Dalzell, formerly for a brief period instructor at Abbot, and now director of the Noyes School of Rhythm in Boston, presented a delightful program of Dance Humoresques at a meeting, on November 4, of the November Club in Andover. As an introduction, she spoke briefly of the principles of rhythmic movement and their application to every day life and activities, giving graceful demonstrations. Miss Dalzell has been interested in giving such lecture-demonstrations to business women and to those who want to know how to wear their clothes well, as the saying goes.

Administration

Leave of Absence for Miss Bailey

Statement from the Board of Trustees which was sent in October to the parents of all the students.

Early in the spring of 1935, The Board of Trustees of Abbot Academy unanimously voted Miss Bailey a year's leave of absence. Miss Bailey felt that, at that time, she could make no definite decision in the matter.

With the satisfactory and encouraging opening of the school this fall, Miss Bailey has been able to make arrangements for the conduct of the school, which she feels will enable her to leave with confidence for its well-being during her absence. She has, therefore, accepted the offer of the Trustees, planning, however, to take a winter vacation, from November first to April first, rather than a full year of absence.

The Trustees have approved this plan and feel that the arrangements made are entirely satisfactory. Miss Jenks, the Registrar, who for years has assisted Miss Bailey

and has been closely in touch with the social side of the school life, and Miss Comegys, the Dean, who has been, for some time, in full charge of the scholastic adjustments of the school, including all arrangements for college entrance, will share the responsibility for the school administration. The Faculty is able, experienced, thoroughly interested in each student, and most loyal, and the physical care of the students is in the trustworthy hands of Miss Carpenter, the Physical Director, Mrs. Duncan, the School Nurse, and of two skilled physicians, close at hand.

The Trustees are glad to be able to report that Miss Bailey, who has not previously had a leave of absence during her years as Principal, will now have this richly deserved and long overdue holiday.

Board of Trustees

The Trustees announce the appointment to the Board of Mr. George Frost Sawyer, of Andover, son of Mr. James C. Sawyer, treasurer of Phillips Academy. The new member is associated with the First National Bank of Boston.

The letter from the Trustees asking for a second representative of the Alumnae body on the Board is printed elsewhere in this issue, in connection with the report of the business meeting where it was considered, and the suggestion adopted.

Commencement, 1935

The program for the closing days of school began one day earlier than heretofore. The Rally, and Draper Dramatics came on Friday evening, June 7; the Senior Reception, the Alumnae Banquet and Class Reunions, and the Commencement Concert on Saturday; the usual services on Sunday; and the graduation exercises on Monday.

Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, D.D., of Hartford, in his sermon on Sunday, told the graduating class that if they were to enjoy life themselves and be of any service to the world they must hew their own way, however difficult it might be.

Equally vigorous was the advice given by Dr. Stanley High, in the Commencement address. He challenged his young hearers to push forward to put their ideas and ideals into action before they should become limited and bound by prejudices and precedents.

The marshal at the church on Monday was Mrs. Lydia Skolfield Parsons, of the twenty-five year class, 1910, and the assistant marshal, Mrs. Evelyn McDougall Hay, 1925. Miss Delight W. Hall, 1901, had general charge of the ushering, assisted by Miss Edith Kendall, 1913, members of the class of 1934, and other alumnae.

Class of 1936

In the Senior class there are 22 College Preparatory and 5 Academic students, a total of 27. There are also 9 girls taking the final year of College Preparatory work.

1935 Class Gift

The sum of \$100 presented by the class was used for the purchase of a radio victrola for illustrating music courses.

Further Study

The list of colleges represented by the Class of 1935, and one year College Preparatory students follows.

Colleges: Smith 12, Wellesley 5, Connecticut 4, Vassar 4, Wheaton 4, Barnard 1, Bates 1, California 1, Columbia 1, Michigan 1, Oberlin 1, Rollins 1, Russell Sage 1, St. Lawrence 1, Southern California 1, Syracuse 1.

*School and Campus**School Dates, 1935-36*

December 19	Fall term ends
January 9	Winter term begins
March 19	Winter term ends
April 2	Spring term begins
June 5-8	Commencement
Saturday, June 6	Alumnae Day

Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER

- 19 First chapel. Intelligence tests. School tea.
- 21 Hall exercises. Talks by Miss Bailey and presidents of student activities.
- 22 A.C.A. teas. Evening service, Miss Bailey.
- 24 Old girl-new girl party.
- 25 Riding, canoeing, hiking, golf.
- 28 Library talk, Miss Snow.
- 29 Evening service. Miss Bailey.

OCTOBER

- 1 Corridor stunts.
- 6 Evening service. Miss Elizabeth M. Chadbourne (1878).
- 8 "Major Bowes" stunt night.
- 9 November Club street fair. Trips to Wayside Inn and to Concord.
- 12 Hall exercises. Hygiene talk, Dr. Meserve.

- 13 Evening service. Rev. Markham W. Stackpole, of Milton.
- 15 Senior picnic, Haggetts Pond.
- 16 "Great Waltz" party.
- 19 Hall exercises. "Ethiopia," Mr. Harrison M. Lakin.
- 20 Evening service. Miss Bailey.
- 22 Chapel. Dr. W. W. Ellsworth, on "Courtesy." Illustrated lecture, "Mark Twain," Dr. Ellsworth.
- 23 Faculty reception.
- 26 Andover vs. Harvard Freshmen.
- 27 Evening service. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, of Springfield.
- 29 Hallowe'en dinner. Party for Miss Bailey.

NOVEMBER

- 2 Hygiene talk, Dr. Meserve.
- 3 Evening service. Bishop W. F. Anderson, on "Bible as Literature."
- 5 Dr. Pillsbury. Illustrated lecture, "Miracles of Nature."
- 6 Teas given by Mrs. Philip F. Ripley and Mrs. C. W. Henry for church groups.
- 9 Hygiene talk, Dr. Meserve.
- 10 Evening service. Rev. Henry H. Tweedy D.D.
- 12 Violin recital, Joseph Knitzer, accompanied by Miss Friskin.
- 13 Gargoyle-Griffin Field Day.
- 16 Hampton Quartet.
- 17 Evening service. Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, Schauffler School, Cleveland.

Visiting Day and Abbot Birthday, 1935

Open House on Saturday, May 4, for alumnae and friends who wished to see the workings of the school, was a fitting introduction to the celebration of the one hundred and sixth anniversary of the founding.

The visit of the Advisory Committee of the Alumnae Association began officially on Thursday and included this Visiting Day. Seven members were present for a longer or shorter period. Besides Mrs. Betsey Whitaker Nicker-son, who could stay but a few moments to express her good wishes, there were Mrs. Helen Abbott Allen, Miss Esther Kilton, Mrs. Josephine Walker Wood-man, Miss Barbara Goss, Mrs. Polly Bullard Holden and Miss Lena Hamilton.

The main observance of the Birthday took place on Sunday evening, when Professor Sophie Chantal Hart, of Wellesley College, gave a characteristically interesting and stimulating talk in Davis Hall on "Echoes from Some of the Modern Dramatists." At morning chapel on Monday, May 6, the real day of opening in 1829, Miss Kelsey gave a delightful little impromptu talk, appropriate to the occasion and full of feeling. The student bazaar was omitted. Instead, Field Day came on Wednesday with a tea dance following the outdoor events.

Concert with Phillips Academy

The concert given on Wednesday, May 15, in Phillips Academy Chapel, by the Fidelio Society of Abbot Academy and the Choir and Glee Club of Phillips Academy, was enjoyed by a large audience from Andover and vicinity. The concert was under the direction of Dr. Pfatteicher, Mr. Howe and Miss Friskin. It is rumored that a similar program will be presented next spring.

Parties for Miss Bailey

Miss Bailey left for her "winter vacation" on Friday, November 1. On the Tuesday evening preceding there was a festive Hallowe'en dinner, with owls and black cats for accessories, and a cake made and decorated for Miss Bailey by Miss Tingley, with forget-me-nots, spring flowers—and good wishes!—in delicate colors. After dinner all the students and faculty met in the McKeen Rooms and a program of music and reading was given by Mr. Howe, Miss Friskin and Mrs. Gray. Miss Rebekah Chickering, speaking for the faculty, presented Miss Bailey with a handbag and Anne-Lawrence Dodge, for the student body, gave her a travelling clock. Miss Bailey responded with a few words of appreciation, expressing her confidence that the students would show a spirit of co-operation during her absence. The program closed with the singing of the school "Hymn of Praise," "Alma Mater," "Abbot Beautiful" and the students' serenade song to Miss Bailey.

Wednesday, October 30th, Miss Bailey was the guest of honor at a small luncheon given by Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, of the Board of Trustees, at her home in Boston. The other guests were all alumnae.

New This Year

A general one-hour course in Art Appreciation is being given by Miss Gay, instructor in the History of Art. This is required of all students, alternating with the course in Music Appreciation. Miss Gay is also giving a course in the principles of Design, with some practical work.

A much needed room for the department of Speech has been provided in the third story of McKeen Hall. This was formerly and is still used for the storage of books, for which there is not space in the library.

Special Chapel Exercises

Following the practice of last year, the Friday morning programs, beginning, however, on Monday, "Armistice Day," will be in charge of departments or school groups. Miss Comegys is the chairman of the committee of arrangements. In these exercises the students get good training in appearing before their fellows. One morning after the spring BULLETIN was issued, several girls from the department of English, who had lived in other parts of the world, including Switzerland, Japan and Arabia, interestingly described their experiences.

On another occasion, members of Aeolian sang old English songs and played accompaniments with bamboo pipes or recorders, which they had made themselves under the direction of Miss Friskin.

Reformed Spelling

By the method recently adopted, words actually misspelled in school papers are used as assignments. A list of such words is posted each week, and a written test follows. The record of individual students has been kept and shows in many cases a marked improvement.

A real old-time spelling match was held one morning last spring. The girls were lined up on either side of Abbot Hall, Gargoyles vs. Griffins, and "spelled down." The Gargoyles in the person of Lucia Nunez won. She was presented with a book. Mary Florence Barlow, who misspelled the fewest words during the spelling "drive," and Anne Sawyer, second place, also were awarded prize books.

Lectures

Mr. Harrison M. Lakin's familiarity with conditions in Ethiopia through a sojourn of several years in a diplomatic capacity, and his cleverness and humor in presenting different angles of the present situation made his lecture, on October 19, opportune and valuable. An acquaintance with King Menelik, former Ethiopian ruler, and with the present Italian dictator gave an added interest to his talk.

Dr. Ellsworth, well-known speaker and long-time friend of Abbot girls, took for the subject of his illustrated lecture, on October 22, the life and work of Mark Twain, in recognition of the centenary of this author's birth. At morning chapel, departing from his usual custom of poetry reading, he gave a frank talk on "Courtesy," which was taken by the girls in good part.

Dr. Faith Meserve's talks on three Saturday afternoons on Mental Hygiene have been full of practical suggestions for the girls in helping them to understand their own attitudes and regulate their behavior accordingly, while looking with more tolerance upon the motives of other people.

Science Notes

The observatory has been freshly painted and the telescope has been electrified, enabling it to follow the movements of the heavenly bodies. The students will use this for evening observations. They have been greatly interested in making star charts, outlining the constellations on cardboard and piercing holes of varied sizes to represent stars of different magnitudes. The outline of Orion, for instance, when the chart is held against a bright light in a dark room, shines out very effectively.

The class in Physics has been invited to visit the Ford Plant at Somerville, and see the assembling of the parts of the cars.

A knowledge of Biology, Physics and Chemistry was, of course, a help to a full understanding of Mr. Arthur Pillsbury's stereopticon lecture, fittingly called "Miracles of Nature." Any one, however, could be amazed and delighted at the way the "lapsed time" camera, with its device for color reproduction, caused flowers to grow, and microscopic bits to change into glowing crystal patterns. The effect of polarized light in sharpening outlines and bringing out color has been only recently discovered by Mr. Pillsbury.

Church Interests

Within a few weeks, there have been occasions of special interest, though of different character, in both the South Church and Christ Church, which have long been closely associated with the school. At the South Church, a bronze tablet, with a relief portrait, was dedicated to the memory of Dr. Frank R. Shipman, beloved pastor for many years, and husband of Mary Ripley, 1886.

The notable event in Christ Church was the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of its foundation, with an interesting program of events and a glad home-coming of widely scattered members and friends. A note concerning individuals who were connected with the past history of both the church and Abbot Academy, or who were partakers in the centennial observance, has been placed with the alumnae news in the later pages of this issue.

The clergymen of the churches, Rev. Frederick B. Noss and Rev. C. W. Henry, and their wives, are always gracious in their welcomes to Abbot students and faculty. Teas were given, on Wednesday, November 6, at the Rectory and at the home of Mrs. Philip F. Ripley, president of the South Church women's organization, and a former Abbot teacher.

Sports—From a Student Standpoint

Fall in New England—red leaves—bonfires. After school there is a rush for hockey sticks and tennis racquets. The Gargoyles and Griffins are renewing their ancient battle in a whirl of good spirit.

The teams are led this year by Harriett Cole (Gargoyle) and Martha Elisabeth Ransom (Griffin). Every one is eager to do her best, so that her team may win that coveted shield in the Rec Room. The predominant colors in dress are green and orange. Paris may not know it, but we are in style!

Caroline Rockwell is head of tennis. Under her supervision, and by practising on the new backboard, our backhand lobs and forehand drives are improving by leaps and bounds. Frances Mahoney is head of basketball, a sport which seems to have attracted all the very short people and the very tall ones! The result is that the short people hide behind the tall ones, and pop the ball into the basket when no one is looking! Out on the hockey field Mary Swan has turned out such wonderful players that to watch a match is to nearly asphyxiate oneself with gasps of excitement.

We've been taking walks with great zest. Mary Trafton is hiking leader, and every Wednesday morning a notice appears—"Please sign for Chap Walk." Prospect Hill is still our favorite. [Hiking leaders, that is, responsible and experienced older students, are usually in charge of groups going on long walks in secluded districts. Faculty chaperons are seldom required.]

Golf has become a Wednesday morning mania. The devotees, led by Charlotte Dane, climb into the truck, bags over shoulders, and drive off to the Country Club, clutching their hats. They return around noon with thrilling tales of five-foot putts and fifty-yard drives!

Gargoyle-Griffin Day is just around the corner. Excitement is the touchstone for emotions. The Ethiopian situation is far less important. Who will win? But no matter who is victorious, we shall all have had a "great day."

ELEANOR D. WELLS
Secretary Athletic Association

In Varied Mood

By MARGARET C. MCGIFFERT, 1884, who died October 9

The little song, set to music by Robert H. Terry, was sung by Norma Allen Haine, 1915, at the Centennial Alumnae Luncheon. Through lack of space for the entire poem, "America First," printed in 1921, the concluding lines only are given.

SONG FOR THE SEASONS

Blue skies and green fields
And birds on the nest.
Whatever time of year it is
That time of year is best.

Gray skies and brown fields
And birds on the wing.
Whatever the time of year it is
That time of year I sing.

White skies and white fields
And birds far away,
But though they hide, their melody
Is in my heart today.

Blue skies and bare fields
And birds back with Spring,
And all the promise of the year
Is in the song they sing.

AMERICA FIRST

America first! What does it mean?
Opportunity
To call our best
To aid us in our quest
For peace on earth, good will to all mankind,
Based upon laws like rocks
That can withstand all shocks:
Glory to God and Justice, never blind,
But clear of sight for those of every race,
Of every land, of fair or dusky face.
Opportunity
To stand
On our own feet, in our own land,
And use the strength of heart and brain and
hand
To serve a world in need.
This is our creed.



STUDENT PICNIC NEAR LA GRANJA. NATIONALITIES REPRESENTED ARE GERMAN, SWISS, DUTCH, FRENCH, AMERICAN, SPANISH.

A Residencia de Señoritas

Mary Sweeney, 1909, is well qualified to tell BULLETIN readers about girl students in Madrid, for she taught several years at the International Institute and later has had English classes in the "Residencia," where she has also been assistant to the Directora. This year she has a fellowship at Bryn Mawr.

The Residencia de Señoritas in Madrid has its twentieth birthday this year. In the Fall of 1915 it opened with three Spanish girls, who soon numbered fifteen. One of these girls, Felisa, now an Inspector de Escuelas in the Province of León, has told me about it. "You cannot imagine our seriousness and enthusiasm," she said. "We were pioneers. We were going to have careers and be leaders of Spanish women. We thought ourselves of great importance," and she began to laugh. "Now hundreds of Spanish girls do what we did and think it nothing unusual." "But don't laugh at yourself, Felisa," I said, "you were of great importance. There are over twenty girls from León here now and they come as a matter of course, but only because you had the initiative to come first."

Indeed this is quite true. The ball really has been started rolling. Spanish girls need no longer sigh for more active and useful lives, and for wider horizons. A small Spanish town is often very picturesque. There is Jarandilla, for instance, out in the Province of Cáceres, not far from the Portuguese border and very near the ruined monastery of Yuste where the great Charles the



ONE OF THE SIX DORMITORIES
OF THE RESIDENCIA, MADRID.

must stay in the house all day, and go out only to church or to walk in groups up and down the plaza." She and her six brothers and sisters have all come one by one to Madrid to study. One sister is a lawyer. Another is a doctor and wants to work with children. Mari Tere, the hockey player, is studying pharmacy—and she should be studying physical education, only there is no school for the physical education of women in Spain yet.

If you went to the Residencia today to study, or to visit it, you would meet girls like Mari Tere, and never guess their background. For they would be dressed like American girls, with bright colored sweaters and socks and sport shoes, and they would be talking about what had happened at the University that day, or of the Residencia tennis tournament or the Student Association Tea or the movies at the Boys' Residencia to which they had all been invited for that evening, or about the Guadarrama, or of the Fiesta del Libro and what books they were going to buy. You would never think that these merry and active young persons did not have the same background as yourself or your young daughter, depending upon which generation you belong to. And you would get quite a false impression of Spanish girls, for you would not realize that for the dozens of them that you met at the "Resi" there are hundreds still in the dull little villages with no hope of training in a special line, or of any enriching study in a more general field, or of the stimulus and fun and discipline of the Residencia life, with no opportunities for making friends with girls from other parts of Spain or from other countries.

I do not think that the Residencia is doing anything very remarkable, really, or original or epoch making. It is only doing something very normal and very worth while, providing young Spanish women with a wholesome and happy and stimulating environment for their formative years. There are two hundred Spanish girls there now, instead of the three of twenty years ago. There are thirty or forty foreign girls who have come from America, England, France, Holland, the Scandinavian and other countries to study—for the

Fifth spent his last days. Red-tiled roofs crowd and cluster about a tall church tower with great bells that send the storks flying off their nests on Sundays, and a four square towed castle hangs on a height above and seems still to guard the village. I thought it very quaint and appealing, set in a rim of green hills, with its sun-baked plaza and quiet little crooked streets.

But the goal keeper on our hockey team has quite another impression of Jarandilla. She lived there for fourteen years, for it is her home, and "Oh, so boring!" she says. "There is nothing to do. We

most part, the Spanish language and literature. There is a library of over fifteen thousand books. There is a curriculum of courses mainly in modern languages and in the sciences with which girls who are studying in other centres, such as the Universidad Central, the Normal School, or the Conservatory of Music, may supplement their work. There is a Physics and Chemistry laboratory in the garden (and there is none in the Universidad Central). A two-years course in Library Science is offered by the International Institute for girls in Spain, that works in conjunction with the Residencia.

That, however, is another story, and is too long to be told now, of how Doña Maria de Maeztu was inspired by Miss Susan Huntington of the International Institute to be the Directora of the Residencia, and of how Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon Gulick, fifty years ago, founded the Institute. American and Spanish women have been friends and have been working together for many years now to their mutual benefit.

If you should go to Smith College this year or to Clark University, or to Vassar, or to the New Jersey College for Women, you would find young Spanish women students from this group in Madrid, and see and hear for yourselves much more than these few words can communicate. And should you come to Madrid, do come and see us. We are in the telephone book and easily reached, and we are very happy to have visitors.

A Leaf and a Creak from a Ten Year Alumna

Gretchen Vanderschmidt, 1926, sent a brief note to the Alumnae Office about her work that made the BULLETIN ask for more. It began in this way: "All I need in my job is a half a dozen little caps with labels on the front; then I could change quickly and go from one task to another." She is called the Executive Secretary of the Sarachon Hooley School of Secretarial Training.

Seven years of growing I might call my job, but I fear the resulting confusion with Edgar Guest and A. A. Milne, and whimsy was never one of my assets. Of course anyone who has been seven years in one place feels that her particular place in the sun is the warmest and brightest, and I am no exception. But I do know, too, that there has been a great metamorphose in my viewpoint, my scope, and my own growth. (This will be a great consolation to those who knew me in '26.)

Most of this I owe to my good fortune in having a rare and great person to work for. It is a by-word with educators around us that one looks to the Sarachon Hooley Schools and their Director for the just-a-step-ahead in commercial education and research.

I began as personal secretary to Miss Hooley. In seven years I have done Field Work with considerable Vocational Guidance in the schools and colleges in Kansas and Missouri; Miss Hooley and I do our advertising together; together we plan curriculum; I counsel students and plan schedules; I supervise the housekeeping end of our very attractive Kansas City school, and have often been seen showing a new houseboy just how much push should be put

into the waxing of a desk. I do some lecture work in the classroom and some seminars in advanced Finesse. I have been doing for the past four years most of the employer contacting and placement work for the school.

This latter is intensely vital, though I often tell the student that the greatest thing we do for her is not the placing in a position, but the fact that we try to so build and mold her that she can hold the position to which she goes. I am convinced that there is nothing so wholly satisfying as to watch a young girl come to us, unsure, ignorant of even the simplest business methods, possibly even a little drab, and see that same girl a year later: poised, confident, trained to her fingertips, gracious even—earning a really good salary, and what is even more important, prepared for the rest of her life to be a better business woman, a better member of a social group, a better homemaker.

Of course I love it. I work hard, but you can't get anywhere unless you do. I count my greatest blessing the fact that I learned early what I wanted to do, for that is half the way to a real achievement.

"The Other Chateau Country"

By KATHERINE WOODS, 1905, Review by Alice Sweeney, 1914

(THE OTHER CHATEAU COUNTRY: The Feudal Land of the Dordogne. John Lane The Bodley Head, Ltd., London. 276 pp.)

Miss Katherine Woods, of the class of 1905, has written a book about motoring in France which should serve as a guide for many an Abbot traveler, and a source of pleasure and information—and imaginary transportation—for those less fortunate alumnae who do their travelling at home. For not only is the reader carried to France in the sense that she is made pleasantly aware of how the French countryside looks and smells as well as of what it contains in the way of monuments, but that more difficult transformation is achieved wherein she is carried far back into the Middle Ages through an intelligent and skillful re-creation of the life and events which had their setting in the castles and chateaux which she visited.

The book is entitled "The Other Chateau Country," and it describes very fully the points of interest and beauty in the departments of Dordogne and Correz which lie just east of Bordeaux. This region is comparatively unknown to American visitors to France. That it should be better known, and that it contains an amazing number of interesting and varied objectives, Miss Woods makes abundantly clear in her account of the delightful motor trip which she made along the valley of the Dordogne. She prepares her reader for its charm early in her book when she says,

In no other region of France—to my knowledge in no other region anywhere—does feudalism come alive as it does in the Dordogne Valley. Even for the person who knows nothing of the country's history, who knows little of any mediaeval history, or of the kind of life that built these castles here, something of the feudal age stirs into

vivid existence on the terrace at Beynac. That feudal age lives vividly all along and about the curving course of the river, east and west from Lalinde to Beaulieu, north and south from the troubadour chateau of Mareuil to the impregnable mass of the fortress of Biron. Here is France's other chateau country. It is as different from the soft and lovely country of the Loire as the rich depth of its greenness is different from the young apple-green of Normandy. Its pageant is not of courtly sophistication and royal splendour, but of the chivalrous, courageous, and fantastic romance of an earlier age.

She amply substantiates her statement in the amazing number of chateaux she describes, in the sense which she gives of the picturesqueness of their sites and outlooks, and in her constant references to the lovely bits of country which lie between them.

Her description of the Chateau of Castelnau may serve to illustrate her power not only of making vivid the present appearance of the places she visited but of reconstructing their function in the past. She calls the chateau a "little Carcassonne," and after comparing the two places from the point of view of feudal-military architecture, she says,

The moat is dry now, and grown with trees and vines and flowers and fragrance. The inner ramparts have not been restored too primly: here and there the machicolations are broken, grass is growing in some gap made long ago in the top of the wall; and the effect of these imperfections is, naturally, of a greater perfectness. Castelnau does not look new! From a distance, the mass of the chateau seems to be almost entirely Gothic—fourteenth and fifteenth century work—but within the walls the visitor finds the beautiful round arches of the Romanesque keep in that part of the castle's ensemble which goes back to the eleventh century, and the feudal chateau was studded with windows during the Renaissance. One great square tower, massive, tall, almost without windows, is called the "Tour Sarazine" (like Carcassonne again!) and is very early feudal architecture. A heavy round tower defends each of the three main angles of the walls, and three other towers, semi-circular, are thrown out along the line of the ramparts. In the centre of the south-west side, commanding all the adjacent country, rises the high square donjon. Within the inner angle formed by the wings of the building an attractive "court of honour" was added in the seventeenth century, and a charming balcony was thrown out on one of the inner walls. But by far the greatest part of the imposing ensemble dates from the warlike times of the fourteenth and early fifteenth centuries, when the mighty barons of Castelnau were able to build one of the largest fortresses in France for their warlike needs.

The extensive mass of the chateau of Castelnau, which surprises the visitor today, was surprising in the fourteenth century too. The lords of Castelnau, like all other feudal *seigneurs*, cherished memories of the Crusades. They knew all about the enormous fortifications thrown up by the Knights Templars in Palestine—fortifications with a triple enceinte of ramparts, and with impregnable towers in the centre lines of the walls. Back in France, fighting their neighbours, fighting the English, fighting the roving bands of "Great Companies" that formed the dangerous guerrilla debris of the English wars, the lords of Castelnau were rich enough and strong enough to model the rebuilding of their personal fortress on these strongholds of the mighty pilgrim knights; they were almost the only barons in France who could. And their castle, as it was set in its final invincible shape, recalled these Eastern headquarters very satisfactorily.

Miss Woods' eye was ever ready to note spots of unusual beauty in the landscape and in the small villages through which she passed, and her constant enjoyment of the color in the various scenes is shown in such passages as the following:

Before us under the vaulted arcades purple shadows lay dark and deep over the covered road. In the open *place* itself the midday sunlight flamed into burning gold on the hard brown earth and here and there rich trees spread broad green branches that made more patches of purple shade. Houses of the country's burnt umber stone flung out gay balconies and shutters of blue and green beneath their roofs of soft red tile, and on the balconies grew brilliant flowering vines and big scarlet geraniums. Between the square and the far view of blue-green hills a pair of fawn-colored oxen ambled up the street drawing a load of new-gathered hay.

It is impossible to convey an idea of the number of places mentioned in the book. One feels that Miss Woods left no corner of the region unvisited, but wherever she went she took with her such a store of information, and her enthusiasm for architecture was so well tempered by an eye for the homely details of daily living, that whatever she touches upon is of interest.

There is a chapter on the Cro-Magnon caves near Les Eyzies which is particularly valuable. It tells not only where they are and what a visitor to them would see but it gives a good survey of the work done by archaeologists in opening up the caves, and supplies very helpful information about the civilizations which the drawings represent.

It is always a question whether travel books should be read before, during or after a journey. Here is one which should be read on all three occasions—and re-read. For in two very compact chapters is assembled all the information anyone could want about how to plan such a trip, with or without a motor. The notes on the places to be visited are so full as to be more than adequate substitutes for local guide books, and the wealth of descriptive detail both in regard to the monuments themselves and the countryside in which they are set cannot fail to supplement whatever personal memories a returning traveler brings with him of that beautiful land which is France.

Only a person with a very real affection for her subject could have written of the region as enticingly as Miss Woods does, and only a very generous person would have taken the care to assemble every smallest bit of information which might be needed by others fortunate enough to be planning trips similar to hers. It is evident that she most heartily wishes others to be able to follow in her footsteps. A good index and map, and many beautiful photographs complete what is an excellent introduction and guide to the region of the Dordogne.

Abbot Academy Sketches

Radio program prepared for Alumnae Banquet by Flora L. Mason, 1889

Prelude: "Long, Long Ago"

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, young ladies of the radio audience. This is Station DOG of the Abbot Alumnae Broadcasting System. We bring you at this time "Abbot Academy Sketches," the title of which is borrowed from Miss Kelsey's delightful book, without permission of the copyright owners.

Abbot Academy, in the period from which these sketches are taken, had three dormitories. Let us make the rounds, immediately after supper, and listen in at the ceremony known as "reporting".

We take you first to Davis Hall, where, according to the 1888-89 catalogue, "Students of French make up a family by themselves, where most of the conversation is carried on in that language, under the constant care of the teacher, so that they learn to speak it with fluency and correctness." As we enter the music-room an embarrassed demoiselle approaches Miss Kelsey.

Miss K.: Avez-vous des exceptions?

STUDENT: Oui, Mademoiselle, j'en ai une.

Miss K.: Évitable ou inévitable?

STUDENT: Je pense qu'elle était inévitable. J'ai regardé de ma fenêtre aux jeunes hommes qui demeurent à la maison Morrill.

Miss K.: I beg your pardon. I think I cannot have understood you correctly. Perhaps you had better tell me in English.

STUDENT: I said I had looked out of my window at the young men who live at the Morrill house. (Interlude: A few bars of the Marseillaise.)

ANNOUNCER: Let us now eavesdrop for a moment at South Hall, where the students of German are assembled for their reporting. We are just in time to hear a contrite voice saying,

STUDENT: Ich habe einen Pökel in meiner Halbstunde gegessen.

TEACHER: I am afraid I do not understand. You may say it in English.

STUDENT: Well, I'm not sure whether I should say Pökel or Salzlake, but I meant to say that I ate a pickle in my half-hour. (Interlude: last two lines of "Die Lorelei")

ANNOUNCER: And now we take you to Smith Hall, where we find the Seniors filing solemnly into Miss McKeen's parlor. There is much searching of hearts, but as the young ladies stand in turn before the august Principal, this is the conversation we hear repeated verbatim until all have reported:

Miss McK.: Have you any exceptions?

STUDENT:—No, Miss McKeen, I have no exceptions. (Interlude: "Teacher, Teacher, why am I so happy as I go to School")

ANNOUNCER: We now present a brief broadcast of news, as an Abbot girl reads it to a group gathered in her room on a snowy afternoon. The paper is the Phillips Academy semi-weekly publication, *The Phillipian*, dated February 20, 1889.

STUDENT, reading: Here's *one* important announcement: "The Abbot Alumnae hold a reunion at Hotel Thorndike, Boston, today."

"Quite a crowd of fellows attended the Conversation Party at the Old South Friday Night." (Wonder what they talked about.)

"The school library has been closed during study hour on account of the noise made by some of the fellows who have been using it."

"The fond hopes of the Seniors in regard to their sleigh ride were realized last Thursday evening. The weather was perfect, the sleighing equally good, and everything propitious. The party arrived at Lowell about eight o'clock and put up at the Merrimac House, where an excellent dinner had been provided."

(Oh girls! they had toasts, and one was to "The Fem. Sems." The quotation for that one was, "Speak low if you speak love", and S—F—responded. Wouldn't you like to have heard him? And here's another sleigh ride: "Last Friday night about eleven o'clock a sleighing party from the Reading High School went through Andover." (Hmph! They don't seem to have anything about *our* sleigh ride.) (Interlude: "Jingle Bells"—Chorus)

ANNOUNCER: A serious part of the Sabbath observance at Abbot Academy was reporting the sermon. Just before dinner we find the Smith Hall family gathered for this test of attention, appreciation, and memory.

Miss McK.: Miss S. you may begin.

NAN: The text was Proverbs, the 14th chapter, and 13th verse: "Even in laughter the heart is sorrowful; and the end of mirth is heaviness." He began by saying,—(Ringing of big dinner bell interrupts.)

ANNOUNCER: And so the dinner bell brings release, and the young ladies are excused. (Interlude: "Day of all the week the best.")

ANNOUNCER: Saturday afternoon at Davis Hall, March 9, 1889. Alice N. has received a BOX from her Cousin Fred, and it is *such* a box that through a half-century of Abbot history it is to be known as THE BOX. We cannot begin to enumerate its delicious contents, but as Alice and her chums are unpacking them, Miss McKeen appears on the scene.

Miss McK.: Of course you *understand*, Miss N., that this box violates the *rules of the school*.

ALICE: Yes, Miss McKeen.

Miss McK.: I am sure you *remember* that on page 12 of the catalogue it says, *in italics*, "Eatables, with the exception of fruit, sent to members of the school by parents or friends, are not the favor intended. The effect is wholly evil, and friends are therefore earnestly requested to refrain from this mistaken kindness." You remember this, do you not?

ALICE: Yes, Miss McKeen. (Interlude: Last line of "Speed Away")

ANNOUNCER: And so the box went back to Cousin Fred, but not until its contents had been removed—not by Alice, who never broke a rule, but by her more rebellious friends on the third floor, to whose room the box had been taken for supposed safety. And when it went back, *what* do you think the box contained! Let us listen in as Alice and Jean talk it over. Alice is speaking.

ALICE: How did you girls fill up that box again?

JEAN: Oh, we put in a lot of the fire-wood (it's lucky we have stoves up here) and some old shoes and rubbers, and then we stuffed in my old worsted shawl, so the things wouldn't rattle.

ALICE: Well, I don't see how you dared to do it, but seeing you've saved the stuff, let's make the most of it. We'll divide it up on these wooden plates and take it round to all the girls.

JEAN: That's a *swole idea*.

ANNOUNCER: And so doors were softly opened, on that quiet Sunday afternoon to admit the luxuriously filled plates, and Davis Hall fared sumptuously for one day, mistaken kindness or not, while the box traveled to Holyoke with its substitute cargo. (Interlude: "It's the way we have at old Abbot")

ANNOUNCER: But there is a sequel to the story. A few days later Alice received a letter from Cousin Fred. Listen as she tells about it.

ALICE: Oh girls! What do you think! When that box got back to Fred, he sent it *without opening it* to his brother at Cornell, and *he* called in his chums for a *spread!* (Interlude: "Razzle-Dazzle")

ANNOUNCER: And so we bring to a close the story of *the box*.

No series of Abbot Academy Sketches from Station DOG, broadcasting on 89 memory-cycles, would be complete without the Senior study of Butler's Analogy, which was conducted by the Principal *in person*.

It is near the end of the term, and we hear the Seniors reciting in unison one of the Class Songs of '86. "Oh my dear, oh dear me, how sad it is to part! When I think of the Butler class, it almost breaks my heart."

And now a final word from Miss McKeen, *impersonated*.

Miss McKEEN: Young ladies, I wish you all to commit to memory this fine paragraph, and to remember it all your lives: "Let us consider what the analogy of Nature, and the several changes which we have undergone, and those we know we may undergo, without being destroyed, suggest as to the effect which death may, or may not, have upon us; and whether it be not from thence probable that we may survive this change, and exist in a future state of life and perception." Goodnight, young ladies.

Postlude: "Long, Long Ago"

TO BE ANNOUNCED

The Alumnae Association and the Boston Abbot Club will meet together on February 8, 1936. Place, price and program will be announced in the circular invitation, which will be sent as usual to all past students in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and to any others who ask to have it, either this year, or regularly. Miss Madelaine Boutwell, 82 Bay State Rd., Boston, is chairman of the Club committee of arrangements.

Alumnae Association*Officers 1934-36*

President: Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, 142 Whiting Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

Vice-Presidents: Miss Eugenia Parker, Miss Winona Algie, Mrs. Helen Danforth Prudden.

Recording Secretary: Miss Mary E. Bancroft.

General Secretary: Miss Jane B. Carpenter.

Assistant Secretary: Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs.

Treasurer: Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand.

Auditor: Miss Esther L. Colby.

Committees 1935-36

Advisory: Mrs. Rebecca Newton Weedon, 1911, Penllyn, Pa.; Mrs. Josephine Walker Woodman, 1916, Concord, N. H.; Miss Barbara Goss, 1922, Melrose; Mrs. Polly Bullard Holden, 1924, Montpelier, Vt.; Mrs. Ethel Brooks Scott, 1901, New Britain, Conn.; Miss Dorothy Taylor, 1908, Newton Center; Mrs. Helen Hanscom Winslow, 1914, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Ruth Farrington Pearson, 1918, Newburyport; Mrs. Dorothy Williams Davidson, 1922, Wellesley; Mrs. Julie Sherman Tibbetts, 1918, Worcester; Miss Patricia Noonan, 1935, Alexandria, Minn.

Reunion: Miss Jane B. Carpenter, chairman.

Housing: Mrs. Annie Smart Angus, chairman.

Reunion Reorganization: Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn, 1926; Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, 1919; Miss Mary Byers Smith, 1904; Mrs. Mary Marland Littleton, 1899; Mrs. Katherine Selden McDuffie, 1914; Mrs. Esther Hungerford Staub, 1917.

Alumnae Trustee: Mrs. Winifred Ogden Lindley, 1908; Mrs. Gwendolyn Bloomfield

Tillson, 1922; Mrs. Carita Bigelow Moore, 1917.

Mid-winter Luncheon: To be appointed by the President.

REPORT OF TREASURER

1934-35

As presented at the annual meeting in June by Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand, with some explanatory notes.

<i>Receipts</i>	
Cash on hand	National Bank,
June 1, 1934	\$ 174.59
Alumnae Luncheon (June, 1934)	98.00
Interest from invested fund	335.41
Alumnae Income Fund (1933-34)	755.00
Midyear luncheon (refund on bill)	1.25
Total	\$1364.25

<i>Expenditures</i>	
Alumnae luncheon (June, 1934)	\$ 85.50
Sundry expenses	53.13
Towards emergency tuition and <i>Bulletin</i> (Alumnae Income Fund)	755.00
Printing	204.30
Postage	133.80
Tax on checks	.22
Cash on hand (National Bank)	
June 1, 1935	132.30
Total	\$1364.25

ALUMNAE INCOME FUND*Committee*

Mrs. Enid Baush Patterson, 1913; Mrs. Ruth Childs Young, 1899; Miss Marion McPherson, 1918; Miss Olive Rogers, 1926; Mrs. Mildred Jenkins Dalrymple, 1916.

Mrs. Young was appointed in June for a

second term, and Mrs. Dalrymple to serve for two years, taking the place of Mrs. Helen Walker Parsons, resigned.

Financial Statement, 1934-35

Paid to Abbot Treasurer for scholarships	\$387.25
Paid for Alumnae Association expenses	387.25
Total	\$774.50
Whole number of subscribers (including every class since 1872)	175
New givers	40

Slow Up and Think a Minute

"Only 175 contributors out of all our alumnae," said a new member of the committee in a shocked tone, "I didn't know it was like that. Last year I was careless and let the time slip by. Probably there are lots of others who do the same thing. If half of us sent even a dollar apiece, it would mean twice as much—wouldn't it?—in addition to what we had. If only we could count on something like that next year!"

Report on Reunion Reorganization

The Reunion Reorganization Committee held two meetings this year in which were accomplished the chief objectives set for the first year of its existence.

As a result of the October meeting, urgent letters were sent the presidents of the classes having reunions this June to immediately select their chairmen and return the names to the Committee.

As a result of the February meeting, the Committee sent to the Reunion chairmen a suggested procedure for running a reunion: arousing enthusiasm early by sending out reminders of their June "get-together"; cooperating as to the banquet; having a class scribe to report for the BULLETIN; having a distinct class emblem for reunion; renewing old songs.

At every reunion the chairman for the next reunion, whether one year, five or ten, should be selected and the name sent to the Alumnae Office.

From the reports of the reunions using the suggestions this year, the committee hopes to build up a definite procedure to be given every year to each reunion chairman and in

this way to create more successful reunions run on an understanding and enthusiastic basis.

FRANCES FLAGG SANBORN, *Chairman*

ALUMNAE TRUSTEES

Report of Miss Wilson

It has been a privilege to carry on this year as Alumnae Representative on the Board of Trustees, and it is my annual regret that I cannot be away from our own school Commencement to make my report in person.

Four regular meetings of the Trustees have been held, at three of which I have been present. The year has been marked by encouraging enrollment and by the practical and effective work of Mrs. Chipman as Field Secretary. The Education Committee held a meeting in December to discuss the plan of offering regional scholarships to entering students, similar to the practice of many colleges.

Legislative action having been favorable to the suggestion of increasing the number of trustees, the recommendation for the future appointment of two trustees, rather than one, from the Alumnae Association will come to you from the secretary of the board. Unless I am to go into many details, I must stop with these brief references to the work of the year; but not without my expression of genuine confidence in the year's program and in the plans for 1935-36.

Request from the Trustees

At the meeting of the Trustees of Abbot Academy on Monday, May 27th, the following vote was unanimously passed: That one additional Trustee be elected from nominations of the Alumnae Association, and that, in 1936, on the expiration of the term of office of the present Alumnae Association Trustee, two be elected, one for three years and one for six years, and that thereafter one be elected every third year to serve for six years; and that the Alumnae Association be invited to submit to the Board of Trustees two nominations for such vacancies, of whom one would be elected to the Board.

IRVING SOUTHWORTH, *Clerk*

In response to this request the Alumnae Trustee committee, appointed in June, has been instructed to prepare a ballot of names

to be distributed among the alumnae. The resulting nominations will be submitted to the Board of Trustees, who will elect the candidates. For the first time all past students are eligible to vote, since, by action of the alumnae body in 1931, all are now members of the Alumnae Association and entitled to all the rights and privileges of membership. It is earnestly hoped that all will appreciate this opportunity for further representation in the administration of the school, and co-operate by making their choice known.

Suggestions for names of candidates for the ballot have been requested by the chairman, Mrs. J. M. Lindley, 52 Garden St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Listening In!

Who would not be heartened by such replies as have come from busy people who were asked to serve on committees? "Delighted to be of use"; "Glad to do what I can"; "Use me wherever I can fit in best"; "I accept with great pleasure"; "I welcome an opportunity to serve Abbot in some very definite way."

ALUMNAE DAY 1935

Saturday, June 8, was a gala day in the history of alumnae gatherings. The courtesy of the Board of Trustees in allowing the use of the John-Esther gallery for alumnae purposes gave a distinguished setting, and the change of date from Monday, as heretofore, to Saturday, permitted many, especially of the younger classes, to take advantage of freedom from college and business appointments.

Because of the dearth of important business to be transacted, the annual meeting, usually held in the forenoon in historic Abbot hall, was this year omitted, and the necessary routine items introduced in the evening program.

The lower rooms of the Gallery made an attractive place for alumnae headquarters. The innovation of serving tea in the afternoon proved very popular. The constant buzz of conversation showed that many were enjoying the opportunity of greeting old friends and getting acquainted with Abbot girls of other classes than their own. The pourers included past and present association officers and reunion chairmen.

The upper gallery made a delightful banquet hall for the evening festivities, with the colorful paintings of the Commencement exhibit as background. Flanking the doorway were two great bunches of beautiful white and pink peonies, among them one or two rare varieties. Quantities of these flowers were sent from Pennsylvania, by Mrs. Gertrude Haldeman Kelsey, president of 1895, the forty-year reunion class. They were freely used also in decorating the reception rooms of Draper Hall.

At the head table were Miss Bailey, three trustees—Mrs. Chipman, Mr. Chapin, with Mrs. Chapin, Mr. Flagg, with Mrs. Flagg—and four of the graduating class—Patsy Noonan, president, Cecile Van Peursem, president of Student Government, Anne Hurlburt, president of Abbot Christian Association, and Frances McTernen, secretary in charge of reunions.

At the banquet the classes observing special anniversaries were seated at separate tables, and other alumnae in period groups. This sounds like a simple matter, but it was accomplished only by the most careful planning of the committee in charge, with the help of the architect husband of one member (Eleanor Frary Rogers) who made a plan of the hall for the caterer indicating the assorted sizes of tables required and their arrangement. Another help was the fact that tickets were paid for in advance which resulted in fewer last minute changes than heretofore. When skies have been favorable, twenty-five, or even more, have sometimes appeared at June luncheons without having made reservations.

Some of the classes wore regalia, and the class of 1915 had its corner decorated with green balloons bearing the class numerals. Between courses came a recognition of the reunion classes, each rising as it was named by the president of the association, Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, who was herself a member of the class of 1915. The Senior Alumna, Miss Emily Carter of the class of 1854, in her ninety-seventh year, was of course not able to be present, but was remembered with a bunch of the '95 peonies.

Miss Mary L. Karr, of 1875, the earliest class represented, spoke a few words about her comrades, and the valued instruction of the Misses McKeen.

Preceding the after-dinner program, brief reports were given by officers and committees.

The necrology of thirty-eight names was read, all standing to pay honor to their fellow alumnae. Best known among these was Mrs. Mary Donald Churchill, 1863, who had served as a member of the Faculty and of the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, 1906, Trustee and Field Secretary, gave a clever rhymed tribute to the co-operation of the alumnae.

Announcement was made of the honor conferred upon the alumnae body by the Board of Trustees in asking for a second representative.

Mrs. Haine then read the names of the committees for the coming year, adjourned the business meeting and introduced the toastmistress, Mrs. Katharine Clay Sawyer, 1926, of Andover.

Miss Bertha Bailey, the principal, was the first speaker and was received with enthusiastic applause. Before she had concluded her words of greeting, the graduating class appeared for the ceremony of induction into the association. They were presented by Miss Bailey and received by Mrs. Haine. The response for the class was made by the president, Miss Patsy Noonan, of Alexandria, Minn. They sang salutes to the Alumnae, to Mrs. Haine and to Miss Bailey, and retired as they had come, singing their class song.

Mrs. Mabel Bosher Scudder, of Claremont, Calif., chairman of the reunion of 1894, which was postponed from last year, was the next speaker, a graduate, a former member of the faculty, and mother of one of the graduating class. As a woman of wide experience in educational lines in various countries, her words had weight when she spoke highly of the value of the training now given at Abbot Academy.

An amusing radio skit, reproduced here-with, was given by three alumnae, all in school in 1889. They were Miss Flora Mason, of Taunton, Mrs. Annis Spencer Gilbert, of Still River, and Mrs. Alice Newton Judd, of Greenfield. From the loud speaker behind a screen came reminiscences of events in the dormitory life of that time.

The concluding number of the program was a group of old songs sung by Mrs. Haine, accompanied by her predecessor in office, Mrs. Annie Smart Angus, of Andover.

Great credit was given to the committees in charge of alumnae arrangements.

Program: Mrs. Katherine Clay Sawyer, Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton.

Banquet: Miss Eugenia Parker, Mrs. Eleanor Frary Rogers, Miss Barbara Goss, Miss Evelyn Bailey.

Decorations: Miss Mary Byers Smith, Miss Esther W. Smith, Mrs. Julie Cross Musk.

Tea: Miss Mary E. Bancroft, Mrs. Edith Johnson Donald.

Pourers: Miss Julia E. Twichell, Miss Kate P. Jenkins, Mrs. Alice Purington Holt, Mrs. Jean David Blunt, Mrs. Annie Smart Angus, Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand, Mrs. Fannie Erving Arundale.

Reunions, June 1935

Reunion classes responded to the roll call between courses at the banquet, by rising in turn. Some good hard work had been done by chairmen, even if not always resulting in large representations. The suggested procedures sent out by the Reunion Reorganization Committee were appreciated by some who were new at the job. In the main, there was hearty co-operation in reporting to the Alumnae Office beforehand and afterward.

Some classes let the banquet answer for a class supper, while others held separate breakfasts, luncheons or suppers in the vicinity.

There was a better chance for sociability than usual owing to the spaciousness of the Gallery headquarters, and to the opportunity provided in the afternoon for visiting over the teacups.

Lists of those present at some time during Commencement have been compiled from reports of class scribes, supplemented by the registration book. Perhaps these may help the absent ones to get a little idea of the good times that there is not space to describe. When not otherwise designated, the first name in each class list is that of the reunion chairman.

1866. The honors for being the earliest graduate present at the Commencement went to Mrs. Sarah Hunking Cheney, of Haverhill, who celebrated her sixty-ninth anniversary by attending the exercises at the church on Monday.

1875. A reunion by letter was arranged by Mrs. Ellen Chamberlin Blair, of Nor-

wood, class president. Fortunately one member, Miss Mary L. Karr, was able to be present at the tea and at the banquet, and represent the earlier classes.

1885. Messages came from members expressing disappointment that they could not be present in person as well as in spirit for their fifty-year reunion.

1894. Reunion postponed from last year, in charge of Mabel Bosher Scudder, whose daughter Katherine was in the graduating class. Others present were: Ida Cushing, Hanna Greene Holt, Myra Hayes, Marion Lees, Ella Robinson and Annie Strout Dennen. Telegrams came from Aida Dunn Furst, president, Lena Dewey Cheney, Ethelyn Marshall Cross, and letters from Henrietta Calhoun Bogart, Mabelle Stone Davis. Chairman appointed for next reunion: Aida Dunn Furst.

1895. The president, Gertrude Halde man Kelsey, was represented by her beautiful peonies. The chairman, Alice Purington Holt, of Andover, received letters in plenty but only two acceptances—Elizabeth Muzsey and Grace Simonton Young.

1900. Chairmen: Grace Chapman Spear, and Emma Bixby Place, who were reappointed for next reunion. Others present were: Winona K. Algie, Mary Bancroft, Alice Bradley Chapman, Charlotte Shipman Benjamin, Alice Wood Hodgdon.

1905. Fannie Erving Arundale, chairman and sole representative, shared with the Alumnae Office interesting letters from absent members.

1910. Lydia Skolfield Parsons, president, chairman, with assistants. She was marshal at graduation exercises. Others attending were: Clarissa Hall Hammond, Grace Kellogg, Ruth Murray Moore with daughter Barbara, Ruth Newcomb, Ethel Reigeluth Darby with husband and daughter Mary, Emily Silsby Morgan, Louise Tuttle Abbott with three daughters, Helen (class baby), Dorothy and Ruth.

1915. Marion Brooks and Ada Wilkie. Table at banquet gay with green balloons. Present at one time or another: Mildred Akerley Browning, Norma Allen Haine, Rena Atwood, Marion Barnard Cole, Eleanor Bartlett Atwater, Phyllis Brooks Stevens, Mattie Larrabee Whittemore, Elizabeth Leach, Jessie Nye Blodgett, Gertrude Hacker

Shackleton, Esther Shinn Caldwell with husband and three small sons—Laura Cheever Downs, Dorothy Bond Kennedy.

1920. Katherine Hamblet, with coadjutors. The president, Catherine Greenough, responded from the great West, but could not be present. Plans to be together at every possible moment worked out happily, including Sunday night supper at Edna Dixon Mansur's in Lowell. Present: Edith Adams Culver, Hope Allen Bates, Elsa Baalack Martz, Edna Dixon Mansur, Lucy Ford McCorkindale, Irene Franklin Foster, Hilda Heath Safford, Isabel Sutherland Kurth, Eleanor Voorhees, Bertha Worman McMullen.

1925. Evelyn McDougall Hay, president, Elizabeth Burtnett Horle, scribe. Voted to give sum of money in memory of Margaret Caverino Myers. "Wasn't it great fun to be all together again? We are sending a round robin letter to the class, telling about reunion." Others present: Evelyn Bailey, Eleanor Bodwell, Madeleine Boutwell, Ruth Davies Van Wagoner, Frances Howard, Betty Lincoln Burr—Eunice Huntsman.

1930. Kathie Fellows Ingraham, president, Eleanor Ritchie, chairman. Barbara Healey agreed to be chairman for the next reunion, or find a substitute. Others present: Louise Atkinson, Donna Brace Lathan, Rosamond Castle, Kathryn Dutton, Alice Eckman, Barbara Lamson Cummings, Betty Quinby, Helen Ripley, Mary Jane Owsley, Elizabeth Perry, Mary Shepard, Doris Sturtevant, Frances Sullivan, Elizabeth Tarr,—Hortense Dunbar, Marianna Smith Hill, Elizabeth Southworth Cowden, Vivian Southworth.

1932. Present: Harriet Bolton, Pauline Burtt, Helen Cutler, Mary Hyde de Mille.

1934. Present: Kathryn Damon, Chichi Clos, Mary Flaherty, Delight Hall, Nancy Marsh, Sally O'Reilly, Mary Rockwell, Marion Rogers.

Because of the effort to attract alumnae who were not slated for special reunions, it may be worth noting that at least five classes, if not more, registered three or more members present. These were: 1913, 1916, 1926, 1927, 1928.

A reunion luncheon of the G.A.S. society on Sunday, arranged by Marion Brooks, 1915, was attended by fourteen members.

Reveille for 1936 Reunions

The personal notices sent out last June met with such a good response that arrangements are going ahead with enthusiasm for as successful a gathering next Alumnae Day. The program will include a meeting in Abbot Hall, and some provision will be made for girls of different classes to visit together.

Regular reunions are due for 1876, 1881, 1886, 1891, 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1933, 1935. Any classes that cannot assemble in Andover are urged to do their visiting by letter, or by meetings in twos and threes when conveniently situated in other parts of New England or elsewhere.

Several classes have already reported plans well started. These include 1886, which has made a specialty of reunions, in season and out of season, for fifty years, and is working for a full roll call of the ten members; 1906, Peris Mackintire Carr, of Worcester, president; 1926, Suzanne Loiseaux, Adelaide Black, Frances Flagg Sanborn, committee, with round-up publicity placed among Class Notes. Other classes and individuals are urged to begin planning and working at once to be on the spot June 6. Further announcements will be made as to details, as decided upon by the committees.

ABBOT CLUBS

Regional groups have given substantial service to the school through the years in many different ways, affording opportunities for Abbot people to know each other and to spread knowledge of the school in their localities. The farther away the club is from the central base, and the more scattered its members, the more difficult it naturally is to keep the interest strong. The nearer groups, especially Boston and, to a certain extent, New York, have the advantage of large numbers within easy distance. The membership drive in Greater Boston has met with good results, and will be looked to for still more names. The chairman assigns to a member a group of non-members in her vicinity, to be reached by telephone or letter and urged to join the Club.

There is an opportunity for impromptu gettings together, called sometimes in college alumnae circles Dix Plan teas, or luncheons, when Abbot contemporaries of some

neighborhood might foregather. This sort of thing can often be done quite simply but it needs a starter. Who will be one?

Boston (1892): President, Miss Marion M. Brooks, 57 Winthrop Rd., Brookline; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Grace Simonton Young, Miss Eugenia Parker; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Virginia Gay d'Elseaux; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Faith Chipman; Treasurer, Mrs. Katharine Clay Sawyer, 46 Salem St., Andover; New directors: Miss Sydna White, Miss Flora Skinner, Miss Lois Hardy; Chairman Program Committee (of six members), Mrs. Lydia Kunkel Eldredge; Membership Committee, Esther Kilton.

Club meetings this season are at the Women's City Club, 40 Beacon Street. All former students are eligible. Members may bring guests.

First meeting, November 6. Guest of honor, Miss Sydna White, 1927, who gave a program of Oriental songs, accompanied by "tubblas" (native drums), and strange tales of her experiences in India hunting leopards and visiting royal palaces. Report was made of a gift of \$150 to the school.

Meetings to come: Bridge and tea, January 11; Joint meeting with Alumnae Association, Saturday, February 8 (place to be announced); Chalmers Murray, violinist, April 8.

Chicago (1921): Honorary president, Mrs. Phebe Curtis Vilas, Vice-president, Mrs. Amy Blodgett Moore; Secretary, Miss Margaret E. Blunt, 735 Hinman Ave., Evanston; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hall Walker.

First meeting of season on October 25, at Chicago Woman's Club. Election of officers, followed by luncheon. Nine were present. A luncheon is planned for December 6, at the same place. A group of ten, including the mothers of two present students, had tea with Mrs. Chipman at the Drake, when she was in Chicago, November 8. Two members are spending the winter in California: Mrs. Charlotte Conant Nicholls, and Mrs. Margaret Wylie Ware.

Connecticut (1923): President, Miss Emily L. House, 201 East Center St., Manchester; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Katherine L. King, South Windsor.

Annual meeting and luncheon, Wednesday, May 22, at the Hartford Golf Club.

Mrs. Haine announced the program for Alumnae Day. Miss Sydna White entertained in sari costume with a talk of her experiences in studying native music and folklore in India, and with songs to the accompaniment of small drums.

Detroit (1922): President, Mrs. Nesta Johnson Magnuson, 26611 Huntington Rd., Huntington Woods, Mich.

The president, being on duty as a juror in the Oakland County Court, has been unable to arrange meetings, but hopes for a winter meeting, planned to take place perhaps during the Christmas holidays.

Maine, Eastern (1926): President, Mrs. Jessie Nye Blodgett, Bucksport; Vice-president, Miss Katherine Mead; Secretary, Mrs. Charlotte Hudson White; Treasurer, Mrs. Louise Douglass Hill.

Annual meeting and luncheon at Canoe Club, Hampden, July 19. Eleven present, from Bangor, Brewer, Bucksport and Guilford. The president, fresh from her Commencement visit to Andover, brought tidings of all that took place. Miss Julia Barnard, one of the oldest and most loved members of the club group was reported ill at the time, and died soon after. She will be much missed.

Maine, Western (1922): President, Mrs. Selina Cook Dunbar; Secretary, Mrs. Evelyn McDougall Hay, Birch Knolls, Cape Cottage; Treasurer, Mrs. Laura Bliss Alexander.

Meeting planned for November to elect officers for the year.

The death of a devoted member, Miss Annie Torrey, is reported.

New York (1898): President, Miss Lois Kimball; Vice-presidents, Miss Louise Anthony, Miss Gertrude Holbrook; Secretary, Mrs. Laura Scudder Williamson, 983 Park Ave., New York City; Treasurer, Mrs. Marion Towle Sturgis.

Plans for a meeting are reported by the president, to come after the BULLETIN goes to press. Efforts for a larger membership are being made, using geographical lists from the Alumnae Office.

Ohio, Central (1921): President, Miss Katherine Flory, 61 Granville Rd., Newark; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Frances U. Flory.

A meeting planned for November 16 may be noted in the next issue.

Ohio, Cleveland (1927): President, Mrs. Helen Hanscom Winslow, 3726 Traver Rd., Shaker Heights.

No report has come as yet from this small group. It was represented at Commencement by Miss Margaret Wilkins.

Old Colony (1924): President, Miss Jane Bodell; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson Thomas, 27 Harrison St., Taunton.

Eleventh annual meeting, with election of officers, at Plantations Club, Providence, October 26, with Mrs. Hattie Abbott Jefferson as hostess. Mrs. Chipman was present and spoke. Twenty were present, representing classes from 1870 to 1915, and including two prospective students. The president read a little poem in honor of Mrs. Sarah Wilcox Waterman, eighty-five, the oldest member and a constant attendant, who made a witty response. The radio broadcast prepared by Miss Flora Mason for the Alumnae Banquet in June was reproduced by Miss Mason and Mrs. Thomas, and occasioned much merriment.

The meeting next fall will be held in Kingston, R. I.

Pittsburgh (1921): President, Mrs. Gertrude Miller Jackson, 515 North McKean St., Butler, Pa.

ALUMNAE OFFICE

Gifts and Helps

Dr. Jane L. Greeley, 1884, has sent a welcome collection of individual and group photographs to add to the increasing store in the Alumnae Office. With them was a small account book covering the amounts received and paid for the finishing and decoration of the McKeen Rooms in Draper Hall, and bills receipted by the firm of architects, Hartwell and Richardson. The names of about one hundred and twenty givers are listed and the total amount, in sums large and small, is named as something over twelve hundred dollars. Only a few weeks after the receipt of this gift, the Boston papers carried news of the death of Mr. William C. Richardson, mentioning the fact that he was the designer of Abbot Academy buildings. He must have had more than a professional interest in the work, for his mother,

who was Henrietta Barnard, was a student at Abbot in the class of 1846.

Katherine Woods, 1905, sends for the library her recent book, "The Other Chateau Country," published in London. This will be a welcome addition to the travel section, giving, as it does, much carefully assembled material not easily available elsewhere.

A small cloisonné box, the gift of Florence W. Swan, 1877, of Portland, Me., has been added to the collection of art objects in the John-Esther Gallery.

From Miss Anna L. Dawes comes, with some newspaper clippings, the program card of the Draper Reading in 1869. There were prizes then, and she won second place and received five dollars. She spent it, she says, for a ring, which she wore for many years. The Readings were established in 1868 by Mrs. Draper, and still exist under the name "Draper Dramatics."

A classified collection of nearly five hundred art postal reproductions of European painting, architecture and sculpture, has

been given to the library by Miss Catherine Sandford, 1899. Of value also, but for a different reason, is her gift to the Alumnae Office of a small photograph, which will afford amusement to all.

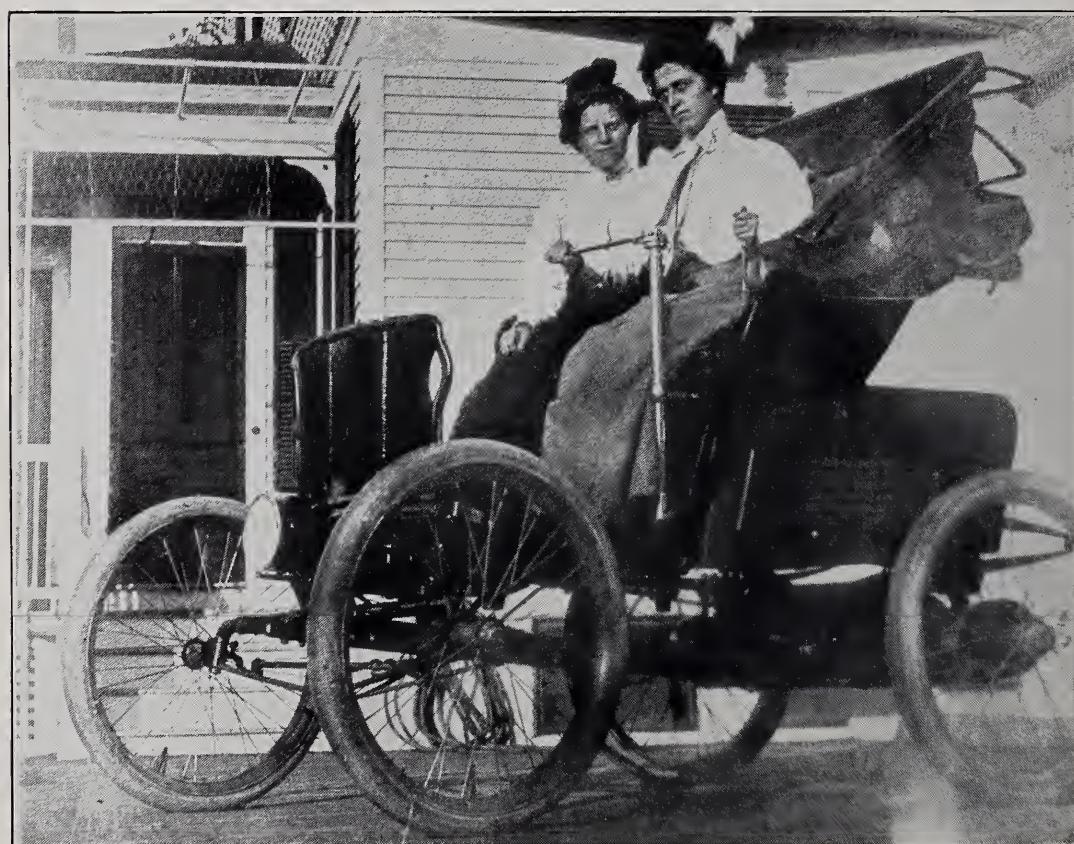
From Miss Josephine Wilcox, 1881, of Medford, a pile of Abbot publications has been received. These will be useful for duplicate files and special collections.

Several alumnae, among them Mrs. Ellen Wilbur Burgess and Mrs. Fanny Hardy Eckstorm, have been good enough to supply information in regard to the unidentified students in the German Hall group photograph reproduced in the last number of the BULLETIN.

Many friends have contributed information of one kind and another which has added to the efficiency of the Office in making contacts with alumnae.

Change in Office Staff

Laura Cheever Downs, efficient assistant in the Alumnae Office for three years, has



RAPID TRANSIT! BRAVE CATHERINE SANDFORD, 1899, AT THE CONTROLS, AND HER CLASSMATE MABOTH WOLFENDEN (NOW MRS. HILL), LOOKING UNAFRAID. (TAKEN IN 1900).

left the staff and has been greatly missed. Her cheery ways, her accuracy and reliability, and above all her loyal support have made her a valued helper. She will still be depended on for aid in her official capacity

of assistant secretary of the Association.

Mary Elizabeth Dix, 1931, who has had several years of office experience, has shown great interest and skill in picking up the many threads of alumnae work.

Class Notes

Acknowledgment is made of the kindness of many friends in providing items. It is more than likely that errors and omissions may occur, for information is gathered by the reporter in the train or on the street, at teas, lectures or Abbot club meetings, wherever any one inadvertently mentions a familiar name or hands out a bit of news. Often part of the facts are missing and must be sought from other sources. When space is not available for all changed addresses, it seems only fair to discriminate in favor of those who have taken the trouble to inform the Office. At the last moment, often, some items must be cut out to make the matter fit the paging, and may not be suited for holding over. The period between issues is so long it is frequently difficult to be sure that items are correct in the form sent by the time they can be printed. Some might well be headed "Nearly News." This should be taken into consideration both in reading and in reporting.

News for publication in the BULLETIN should be received at the Alumnae Office by November first and March first.

A note concerning Abbot people of various periods precedes the chronological items.

Newspaper accounts of the recent centenary of Christ Church, Andover, brought to light many interesting connections of Abbot people with the church.

The real organizer of the parish was Mr. Abraham Marland, a large number of whose descendants in several generations were students at Abbot. A bronze tablet for the church dedicated to his memory at this time was presented by his great-granddaughters, Helen Marland Bradbury, 1896, and Mary Marland Littleton, 1899, of Malden.

The first rector of the church was Rev. Samuel Fuller, D.D., an Abbot trustee for several years, and husband of Charlotte Greenleaf, who for a time taught music at the school. One of the chief centennial speakers, Rev. H. deWolfe de Mauriac, of East

Aurora, N. Y., was the son of their daughter, Caroline Fuller, class of 1859.

Carleton Kimball, son of Caroline Blunt, 1878, was general chairman of the Centennial Committee, and at least five members of it were Abbot alumnae. Alice Jenkins, 1886, was in charge of the interesting historical exhibition.

1854

Alfred L. Ripley, a Boston banker who lives in Andover, son of Mary E. Aiken, 1854, received the honorary degree of LL.D. at Yale, in June.

1857

The will of Georgette Gile, who died last year, provided that the residue of her estate should be given to Memorial Hall Library, Andover, as a fund in memory of her father. The amount is something over \$8000.

1874

Belle Wilson Pettee, of Decatur, Ill., sent, in June, some bits of news from a class round robin, saying: "We are all of us just under or just over eighty-two years old, but we all love Abbot and love to recall our years together there." Of herself she writes: "I have a quiet life here and enjoy reading, mainly the magazines, *Asia*, which keeps me in touch with the Far East, *Atlantic Monthly* and others. I get a great deal of pleasure out of the letters I write and the replies I receive, especially from Japan, where I have many friends yet. I have no ears for hearing, but I have eyes for seeing and a hand that can still use a pen, a needle and a dish cloth. Picnic season has begun and I am going to one today in Nelson Park on Lake Decatur." Mrs. Pettee was for many years in missionary work with her husband in Japan.

Helen Bartlett, of Evanston, Ill., reads a good deal and is even venturing a little into the mysteries of the Danish language. "I can fancy how lovely Andover must be now, and I recall the beauty of our own Commencement Day and the masses of exquisite mountain laurel that decorated our rooms.

I can see it all clearly and all of you girls in your *pretty* white gowns."

From Mary Noyes Farr, of Pierre, S.D., "Here comes Mary Ella, with a heart as young as ever, notwithstanding a few physical infirmities. How many of you remember Miss McKeen's oft repeated 'Girls, when you leave Abbot, let it be with a full cistern from which to draw.'" She mentions various activities declaring it is not her plan to "rust out."

Alice Page Vining lives with her cousin, in Knowlesville, N. Y., "doing a little easy housework such as old ladies attempt, and a good deal of reading."

Kate Tilden, at last accounts, was busy in that wonderful garden of hers in the heart of the city of Keene, N. H., where she raises flowers, fruit and vegetables.

Mary Cressey Hill, of Quincy, tells of enjoying long automobile trips, one to see her grandson in Bowdoin College, one to call on Kate Tilden and her sister in Keene.

1875

Mary L. Karr—called "Louie" Karr at school—gave as much pleasure in her brief stay at Abbot last Alumnae Day as she obviously received. Looking back sixty-two years, she recalled the beginnings of the *Courant*. She was a member of the first board of editors. Miss Karr found that Andover people had not forgotten her impersonations at the November Club in the fall of 1898, before monologues became common. Clever bits from "The Village Dressmaker" and other sketches were household words, in one family at least, for a long time afterward.

Dora Spalding, of Peterboro, N. H. (and Boston), had a delightful experience in a three months' trip to the Orient as one of a group of a hundred delegates from the Garden Club of America, in response to an invitation from the Garden Club of Japan and the Japanese Society for Cultural Relations. They saw many beautiful sights and were royally entertained. Miss Spalding has a lovely landscaped garden of her own in Peterboro. She represented the Monadnock Club, which she organized and of which she was president for many years. This note comes from her classmate, Mary L. Karr.

1876

The spring issue of the *Bradford Junior College Bulletin* says that Margaret Richards Millar has been for several years engaged in a constructive enterprise in New York City,

that of rehabilitation of women who have been in reformatories.

1877

At a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Historical Society in Boston, Dr. C. M. Fuess read a chapter from the biography of Calvin Coolidge he is preparing for publication, in which he said that Coolidge's rise to high political office was in large part due to the constant faith and loyalty of Frank W. Stearns (husband of Emily Clark, 1877).

1878

Elizabeth Chadbourne has recently spent a great deal of time in classifying and arranging biographical material and important papers relating to the life of her father, Paul A. Chadbourne, especially as connected with his work as president of Williams College, and later of what is now called Massachusetts State College. Miss Chadbourne's talk about old times at Abbot at Sunday evening service, on October 6, was thoroughly enjoyed by students and faculty. It is hoped that she will write out these reminiscences, which give details that are not elsewhere preserved. New address: Apt. 54, 70 Morningside Drive, New York City.

1881

Florence Swift, of Andover, attended the annual convention of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing, which was held in June at Cincinnati, and wrote an interesting account of it for the *Townsmen*, dwelling on the increased joy that has come to many with hearing defects through the perfection of electrical aids and the spread of instruction in lip reading.

1883

A recent note from Nellie Dodge, of Springfield, tells of the love of books which led her to haunt the city library and gradually to grow into a position there in which she was very happy for twenty-five years. Since 1926, ill health has restricted her activities but has not taken away her joy in living.

1885

Prof. Albert Sauveur, husband of Mary Prince Jones, was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at Harvard in June. The citation read: "Long famous as a founder of the science of metallography, a Harvard professor of whose achievements we shall be forever proud."

1887

Esther Dow Ball has moved to Overlook Rd., Glastonbury, Conn.

1890

Stephen Stackpole, Harvard 1933, son of Rev. and Mrs. Markham W. Stackpole (Agnes Smith), is secretary to President Conant.

1891

Alice Fleek Miller sends to the Alumnae Office several items of news. "With all of my eight grandchildren," she says, "I have only three possible candidates for Abbot Academy."

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick H. Page (Grace Conant Page), of Waltham, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage in June. Dr. Page has been for some years president of the Massachusetts Conference and Missionary Society.

1893

Maude T. Belknap is now living at the Pioneer Hotel, Stuart St., Boston.

1894

Ida Cushing has long played the organ in her church in Merrimac. Visiting with classmates in June had to come in between rehearsals and various services.

Katherine Lahm Parker writes from Manila to the Spring number of the *Smith Quarterly*: "We have just returned from a magic-carpet trip to China and Japan; and my recommendation to anyone who expects to visit the Orient is to do so as soon as possible, for with each year it is becoming less 'oriental'."

Ella Robinson has been much interested in the study of color photography and in the preparation of a lecture on the "Psychology of Color."

1898

"Amherst: The Story of a New England College," by Dr. C. M. Fuess, husband of Elizabeth Goodhue, is highly commended in the press.

1899

May Young Cox, with her daughter Nancy, took a summer cruise to the North Cape, and later spent some time in France and England.

Beatrice Reed sailed for England in November to be with her sister Evelyn (Mrs. Ahern) in the Isle of Wight for the winter.

1900

A note from Leslie Hun Crawford is copied from the spring issue of the *Smith Quarterly*. "My days are very full with boys from 10 to 22 years to educate. My husband, in addition

to his job as head master of The Hun School is president of the Princeton Board of Education, and I am president of the Princeton Garden Club. We have two grandchildren who can consume more time than all our other jobs together. Our youngest daughter, Carolyn, made her first Broadway appearance in 'Mother Lode.'"

Eleanor Thomson Castle's daughter Lorna was married in June to Ernest Simonton Young, son of Grace Simonton Young, 1895. They will live in Andover in the homestead of the Locke family, which has been represented at Abbot by four sisters, including the grandmother of the bride, Abby Locke, 1863. The house was in early years the "Abbott Tavern," made famous by a brief visit from General Washington. It will be the home also of the new Abbot trustee, Mr. George F. Sawyer and his family.

1901

A recent issue of the *Mount Holyoke Quarterly* mentions an illustrated lecture on mountain climbing given by Helen Buck at the Women's University Club in New York, for the benefit of the Mount Holyoke New York Club Scholarship Fund.

Ford Rockwell Bancroft, son of Julia Rockwell, was recently married to Lucia Lawrence. He is connected with the Advertisers' Photo Service, Inc., of New York.

1902

Mildred Mooers Poore's son, George C., graduated in June from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia.

1903

Mrs. William M. Saben (Eliza Dudley) has a new address: Box 335, Jerome, Arizona.

1907

Robert French Evans, a newspaper publisher in Quincy, son of Grace French, was married this fall to Miss Katherine F. Rowe of Chicago.

1909

Alice Fleek Miller, of Newark, Ohio, tells of seeing Frances Wright Kimball and her daughter in the summer, as they spent several weeks in Newark after motoring from California.

1910

Married: Anne Blauvelt to Benjamin B. Sanderson (Yale 1909, Harvard Law School) June 1, 1935, in Oradell, N. J. Mary (Bourne) Boutell, Abbot roommate of the bride, was matron of honor.

1913

The new address for Barbara Hadley Pier-sol (Mrs. James V.) is Wayne, Mich.

1914

Married: Elsie (Whipple) Spruance to Alan Arnold Revill, April 12, 1935. Address: 2215 North Ross St., Santa Ana, Calif.

Gladys Higgins, a teacher in Rockport, took summer courses offered by the State Division of University Extension.

Helen Hanscom Winslow, of Cleveland, has taken great delight in her work as recreational director in a hospital for crippled children, and in story telling at the Art Museum. She also enjoys the contacts made in the position of field secretary to a private school.

1915

Married: Charlotte (Morris) Mirkil to Thomas Lea Perot, June 21, 1935, in Germantown, Pa. Address: 5141 Morris St., Germantown.

Greetings came from Bessie Gleason Bowen, in Shanghai, in reply to her Commencement invitation. She says, "I did hope to get to the States, as this year is our 20th anniversary. However, I am a printer and publisher—according to the local directories—and as I own my own business, I can not get much time off. There are two Abbot girls here, Dorothy Fisher Whitaker and Dr. Chen, whom I see only occasionally."

Aurelia Hillman Sanders, wife of a Rochester, N. Y. physician, writes of her two children, John Richard, seven years old and Mary Louise, five and a half. She regrets that there is no Abbot club near at hand.

1916

Eleanor Frary Rogers has a new address: Hardwick, Mass.

1917

Mary Shipman Mian spent the summer in Andover. Mr. Mian was engaged in making a relief portrait of Mary's father, Rev. Frank R. Shipman, for a bronze tablet in the South Church, of which he was so long the beloved pastor. Little Marie Christine Mian, held in the arms of her uncle, Dr. Thomas Shipman, drew aside the curtain from the tablet at the dedication ceremony held in connection with the Sunday morning service, September 29. The Mians returned to Paris in October.

Emily Thompson of Andover, was a prize winner at the Pine Tree Dog Club show held in July in Falmouth, Me. She entered two dachshunds, both of which received awards.

1918

Married: Katherine (Pinckney) Purdy to Ross T. Whistler (Harvard 1916), October 5, 1935, in Chatham, N. Y.

A news slip, returned by A. Lois Lindsay, says that she is student advisor in the senior high school, city director of Parent Education, and supervisor of Emergency Nursery School, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Martha Grace Miller Reese has a third child, a daughter, Thekla, who passed her first birthday in September.

1919

Married: Ethel (Dixon) Knights to Edward Francis McGee, July 6, 1935, in North Chelmsford. Address: 45 Calumet Rd., Winchester.

Mrs. Howard Judy, still professionally Marguerite Morgan, is reported by her former teacher, Anne Gilbreth Cross, 1878, as having made a concert tour with her sisters last spring, appearing in New York, Providence, Easton, Pa., and El Paso, Texas, later returning to their center in San Francisco.

1920

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. Henry Dunham Hunt (Margaret Ackroyd), of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., a daughter, Susan Brown, August 5, 1935.

Married: Agatha Rosamond Wade to William George Natho, June 22, 1935, in Highland Park, Detroit, Mich.

Julia Abbe is teaching in Fairfax Hall, a school in Waynesboro, Va.

Elizabeth Babb Foxwell (Mrs. Richard S.) sends a new address: Lake Mitchell, Hoxeyville, Stage Route, Cadillac, Mich.

Catherine Greenough has just taken a position as buyer of artneedlework and gifts with the Davis Store in Chicago, owned by Marshall Field and Company. Her address is: 1317 North State St., Chicago.

The new address for Hope Allen Bates (Mrs. Chester A.) is 346 Rochambeau Ave., Providence, R. I.

1921

Married: Charlotte Josephine Baldwin to Richard Randall Frohock, August 3, 1935, in Winchester.

Lydia (Kunkel) Eldredge has moved to 87 Pleasant St., Newton Center.

1922

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Graham (Elizabeth Hutchinson), of Hackensack,

N. J., a son, Robert Foster, November 13, 1934.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Noel Osborn (Margaret Tener Hopkins), of Pittsfield, a daughter, Susan Tener, February 10, 1935. Address: 21 Noblehurst Ave.

Gwendolyn Bloomfield Tillson (Mrs. Ernest F.) has moved to 141 Grove St., Wellesley.

Kathrine Weeks Plaisted, of Lawrence, is president of the Merrimack Valley Wheaton Club.

Married: Beatrix Moody to Charles Thomas Malbon, July 10, 1935, in East Northfield. Address: 201 East 40th St., New York City.

1923

Married: Anne C. Fry to William Schoener June 10, 1935, in Wyomissing, Pa. Address: Oley Furnace, R.D. 1, Fleetwood, Pa.

Married: Mary Newton to Henry Hayes Favor, August 10, 1935. They were married in Phillips Academy Chapel by Rev. Markham W. Stackpole, former Abbot trustee. The bride's sister Dorothy, 1917, was a bridesmaid.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Bugbee (Edith Damon), of Charleston, W. Va., a son, Richard Damon, June 19, 1935. The mother "would love to see any Abbot girls here."

Miriam Sweeney, supervisor of music in the Andover schools, took courses in the summer offered by the State Division of University Extension.

Miriam Thompson has had a yarn shop in Boston but is now a designer of knitwear in New York.

Esther Wood Peirce had lunch with Mrs. Chipman in Ann Arbor, on November 6, the day her baby was two months old. She now has a quartet—Patricia Jane, Esther Katherine, Carleton Wood, and Eugene Charles, known as "Patty," "Zipper," "Woodie" and "Gene."

1924

Married: Eleanore Argersinger Ireland to Frederick Ralph Saunders, June 29, 1935, in Johnstown, N. Y. Address: 204 South Melcher St., Johnstown, N. Y.

Rebekah George has graduated from the nurses' training course in the Homeopathic Hospital in Pittsburgh, receiving an award for good spirit and morale. This year she is studying Anesthesia in the University of Michigan in preparation for a hospital position in that department.

Bessie Korst King (Mrs. R. B.) has a new address: 891 Lincoln Rd., Grosse Point, Mich.

1925

Frances Howard is assistant occupational therapist at Danvers State Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Sears, Jr. (Charlotte Kitchen), are both teaching in the Hoosac School, Hoosick, N. Y., "which" she writes, "is small but most delightful. I play the organ have piano pupils, and have chapel once a day and twice on Sundays. It is loads of fun and the more I do it the more I like it. My son, Frederick III, is going to school somewhat intermittently, I admit, but nevertheless he goes when we aren't surrounded by measles or whooping cough."

Nesta Johnson Magnuson has found that her civic duties, during her term on the county jury, have necessarily taken precedence even of the important responsibilities belonging to the president of the Detroit Abbot Club.

Alice Miller Spalding's oldest son, Richard Martin, Jr., is four years old and Stephen Lang is two. Her husband is a special representative of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, with offices in Columbus.

Married: Phyllis Farwell to George Wilson Monaghan, August 2, 1935, in Natick.

1926

ATTENTION, 1926ERS! Next June will see us back at Abbot for our 10th reunion. We haven't had a reunion now for five years and it will mean getting together for a lot of fun. Fonty, Gret, Adelaide and yours truly already have some plans brewing and ere long you'll be hearing from us. In the meantime prepare to spend Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7, 1936, at Abbot and if you have any ideas (good or bad) for reunion plans send them along. You know, 'The Purple and the White is marching on.' (From Suzanne Loiseaux, Plymouth, N. H., Chairman reunion committee.)

Engaged: Frances Merrick to John C. Lawrence, of Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Married: Edith Bullen to Samuel George Creden, in February, 1934. They are now living at 209 Kedzie St., Evanston, Ill.

Married: Alice (Cole) Cross to Guy Overton. They are living on Foxendown Rd., Meopham, Kent, England.

Married: Lucie Virginia Locker to Otway Watkins Rash, III, September 24, 1935 in

St. Louis, Mo. Address: 5622 Cates Ave., St. Louis.

Married: Emily Lyman to Richard B. Smith, of Oakland, Calif., November 9, 1935.

Married: Rosalie Ryerson Gibby, daughter of Jessie Ross (1896), to Yorke Markham, May 23, 1935, in Westfield, N. J.

1927

Married: Betty Lee Burns to Daniel Wonderlich Layman, Jr., April 27, 1935, in Indianapolis, Ind. Address: 545 South Euclid Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Married: Helen Cuseek Connolly to Francis Foran McGuire (Dartmouth, Yale Law School), August 28, 1935, in Newburyport. Address: 133 Lower Boulevard, New London, Conn.

Married: Ella Heard Stonebraker to William Reynolds Bennett, July 20, 1935, in Harrison, N. Y.

Married: Anne Katherine Ross to Sanford Keeler Carlisle, February 9, 1935, in Bay City, Mich.

Katherine Farlow Hutchinson's new address is 5 Craigie Circle, Cambridge.

Edna Marland is teaching in the junior high school in Andover. One of her subjects is Remedial Reading, now much emphasized, for which she was especially well trained. She graduated from Jackson in 1931, and obtained the Master of Arts degree at Tufts in 1932.

Lucy Sanborn is teaching in a private school in Greenway, Fairfax County, Va.

Flora Skinner is taking special courses at the Northeastern University Evening School of Business.

Married: Persis Simonds Bean to Cyrus Winthrop Murphy, August 4, 1935. Address: 116 Orchard St., Belmont.

1928

Engaged: Susan Bacon Ripley to Rev. J. Sibbald Clark, of Terthshire, Scotland. Mr. Clark is a graduate of St. Andrew's University.

Engaged: Elizabeth Schuh to Richard Huguenein Armstrong (Harvard 1931), of Westboro.

Married: Clarice Isabelle Bartlett to Roger Wesley Hogue, June 15, 1935, in Freeport, N. Y.

Married: Christine Bliss to Robert Penfield Billings (Yale Law School), July 21, 1934. Address: 107 Church St., Wallingford, Conn.

Married: Ruth Allerton Cushman to Hen-

ry Eric Hill (Stanford Univ.), April 13, 1935, at Sharon. Address: Livingston, N. J.

Married: Frances (Gould) Mayo to John J. Parker, October 20, 1934, in Fairhaven. Address: Apt. DD 11, 40 Monroe St., New York City.

Betty Whitney writes: "I have been hither and yon ever since I graduated in 1928 and haven't been able to keep up with Abbot doings. My career has been an interesting and checkered one since then, including an intensive business course, a taste of dancing and show business in New York and on the road, a job as Registrar at the Kendall College of Physical Education and several jobs with the National Safety Council in Chicago. All of which brings me up to last year when I went to California. I'm now taking a course in Garden Design at the California School of Gardening and living in Berkeley. I think that I have found my vocation at last and life in Berkeley leaves very little to be desired. I hope all goes well these days in Andover. I have been trying to interest several California prospects in Abbot."

Winifred Dudley Burnham has moved to 8 Hull St., Beverly.

Married: Susan Pratt to Frank Norcross Daniels, June 29, 1935, in North Adams. Address: 80 North Holden St., North Adams.

1929

Engaged: Virginia Elizabeth Drake to Chauncey Keep Hubbard (Yale 1929), of Middletown, Conn.

Engaged: Lois Melanie Hardy to L. Albert Daloz (Norwich University), of Hingham.

Married: Harriet Beatty Gilmore to Lloyd Yoh, October 19, 1935, at Chambersburg, Pa.

Married: Elisabeth Jane Osborne to Norval Foster Bacon, Jr. (Harvard), June 12, 1935, in Arlington Heights. They are now living in Exeter, N. H.

News items sent from New York in the spring told of Bettina Rollins as being in the credit department of a city firm, and of Louise Anthony as "final reader" for Doubleday, Doran and Co.

Katherine Blunt is taking the regular course at Teachers College, Columbia University, this year. She is living at Whittier Hall.

Polly Francis has been made director of the department of Occupational Therapy at the Danvers State Hospital.

Elizabeth McAllister has a position at Lord and Taylor's in New York City.

Olive Warden Schwenniger of Paris, France, spent the summer with her family in Andover.

Eleanor Ritchie, 1930, is hoping to hear directly from her roommate at Draper Homestead, "Kue-rue" King, 1929, through a friend who is en route to China. Two years ago, another friend took dinner at the King home in Peiping and brought back word that Kue had happy memories of Abbot.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Newbury (Priscilla Page), of Cambridge, a daughter, Katharine Dexter, April 30, 1935.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Uppling (Marjorie Watson), a daughter, May 10, 1935.

Married: Ann E. Miller to Benjamin H. Ludlow, Jr., May 4, 1935, in Philadelphia. Address: 40 Monroe St., New York City.

Married: Dorothy Mae Newcomb to Ernest Gorton Rogers, August 17, 1935, in New London, Conn. Address: 35 Chapel St.

Elizabeth Sharp has been studying piano-forte in Munich for two years. She has been in this country but returned in November for further study.

Mr. Aristide Mian, husband of Mary Shipman, 1917, made a portrait bust of Vivian Southworth while in Andover last summer.

1930

Engaged: Elizabeth Crowninshield Dean to Raymond Appleton Clark (Rollins College), of Cleveland, Ohio. Elizabeth graduated from Smith in June.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rainbolt, Jr. (Katharine Foster), of Flushing, L. I., a son, Wynn Mack, III, on September 17, 1935. Mr. Rainbolt is with Young and Rubicam Advertising Agency in New York.

Married: Alice Debaker Hoyt to James Elliott Wood (Univ. of Vermont), May 11, 1935, in Salem. Address: Apt. 3F, 1010 Main St., Evanston, Ill.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins (Janice Lovell), of Wakefield, a daughter, Ann, June 16, 1935.

Married: Mary Jane Owsley to Jack Randolph Warwick, September 7, 1935, in Youngstown, Ohio. Address: 433 East 51st St., New York City. Mary Jane spent last winter in New York, working at Saks's on Fifth Avenue, and lived with Harriet Gregory.

Married: Helen Jean Simpson to James Buckingham Pinkerton, June 22, 1935, in Galesburg, Ill. Address: City Point, Fla.

Reported in the spring from New York: Doris Seiler was taking a course at Miss Conklin's Secretarial School in New York; Elenita Cowee was secretary to the Placement Director of Katharine Gibbs School.

Frances Sullivan is teaching in the public school system, in Nashua, N. H.

Married: Milda Allen to William Gardner Barker, 2d (Harvard 1935), June 20, in Boston. Helen Allen, 1932, was one of her bridesmaids. They will live in Palo Alto, Calif.

Married: Elizabeth H. Brown to George Scoville Guild, June 22, 1935, in Nyack, N.Y. Address: 33-52 81st St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Johnson (Ruth Baker), of Dorchester, a son, Frank Ernest, Jr., July 27, 1935.

1931

Engaged: Dorothy Hunt to William Brigham Bassett (Dartmouth 1930), of Bridgewater. She graduated from Pembroke in June, where she was secretary of Freshman Council, an advisory organization composed of upper classmen, and a member of the Italian Club. She is now studying at the Prince School in Boston.

Married: Harriet Gregory to John Swan Weatherley (Dartmouth 1931), September 12, 1935, in Winchester.

Married: Virginia Lillard to Evan Revere Collins, June 13, 1935, in Marion.

Married: Lisette Micoleau to Charles Carpenter Tillinghast, Jr., November 16, 1935, at Providence, R. I.

Married: Linda Rollins to John William Harwick, August 27, 1935, in Newport, N.H. Their address until June is West Pines Hotel, West and Pine Streets, Joliet, Ill.

Mary Angus has been for two years teaching a group of backward children at the Tewksbury State Hospital, and taking courses in Psychology at Boston University.

Emily Bullock spent the summer in England and Scotland.

Barbara Graham is teaching the first grade in Mrs. Pike's Country Day School in Shawsheen Village, Andover. She also has special tutoring classes.

Charlotte Marland is studying at Burdett College.

Jane Sullivan, who graduated last year at Wheaton, has the position of psychometrist at Danvers State Hospital, giving mental tests. She majored in psychology while in college, visiting different mental hospitals in connection with her course.

Mariette Whittemore is working at Lord and Taylor's in New York City.

1932

Married: Elizabeth R. Bigler to Robert Redner deMasi, May 11, 1935, in New York City. Address: Apt. 104, 4912 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Married: Pauline Holt Burtt to Frederick John Wallace, August 17, 1935, in Lawrence. Address: 9 Avon St., Andover.

Married: Elizabeth Hope Lathrop to John Van Vechten Veeder, June 13, 1935, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Address: Hotel Margaret, Columbia Heights, Brooklyn.

Helen Allen, junior at Smith, is Judicial Board member for her class this year. This board enforces the rules of the Student Government Association.

Betty Holihan is president of Capen House at Smith College.

Married: Marjorie Elizabeth Prest to Richard H. Olney, May 15, 1935, in Melrose. Address: 118 Riverside St., Lowell.

Mary Gay is a high school senior in Cambridge.

Ruth Mailey took courses at the summer session of Boston University.

1933

Engaged: Ann Cole to Thomas Brattle Gannett, Harvard 1935, of Milton. Ann spent two years at Vassar, and is now working in the Peabody Museum at Harvard, and taking a course at Radcliffe.

Married: Helen Sawyer Buttrick to Ronald Livesey, October 11, 1935, in Andover. The bride's sister Martha, 1923, was matron of honor, Barbara Healey, 1930, maid of honor and Harriet Bolton, 1932, one of her bridesmaids.

Married: Elizabeth Carver Snyder to Richard Gay Cady, October 12, 1935, in Montclair, N. J.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Roland Henry Sherman (Olive French), of South Hadley Falls, a son, Roland Henry, September 11, 1935.

Elizabeth Tompkins reported herself in the spring as attending Miss Wheelock's School, Boston.

1934

Jane Herrick was reported in the spring as being at Miss May's School in Boston.

1935

Lists of the girls at different colleges will be placed in the next number of the *Courant* and will appear later in the BULLETIN.

Necrology

1854

Emily Carter, who had for four years been the Senior Alumna of the school, died in Andover on September 4, aged ninety-seven. To describe Miss Carter's retiring nature, and to suggest her attitude of eager responsiveness to others, lines from Towle's "Silence" may be quoted:

"I need not shout my faith. Thrice eloquent
Are quiet trees and the green listening sod"

Yet, on the other hand, she had the positive convictions of a reformer and was not afraid to express them, though not in public. One instance of her enthusiasm and energy in working for good causes was her originating a movement for an "Andover Cottage" for Phillips Academy, raising by subscription towards two thousand dollars from Andover women. This was in 1891, when the need for better housing of students was obvious.

In the latter years of her life, when she was no longer able to take the long walks afield which had been her delight, she took great solace in reading, especially books of a religious nature, and loved to share treasured passages and poems with like-minded friends.

Her two sisters were among the very first pupils at the Perkins Institution for the Blind, and taught there, as did also Miss Emily for a short time. Miss Abby, who is said to have had a fine contralto voice, once taught music at Abbot.

1865

Margaret Barker, wife of the late Robert D. Kelly, died in Fremont, Neb., June 8.

1867

Emily Putnam Fellows, wife of the late Edwin Reed, of Boston, and sister of Evelyn Fellows (Mrs. Masury), 1871, died in Mont-

clair, N. J., on September 25. A friend says: "In her were combined the graciousness and charm of a lady of the old school, with unfailing courage, force of character and an eager interest in new progressive ideas. She was a discriminating reader, and a vivacious and stimulating conversationalist. With her going, there passes something of the essence of the aristocratic breeding and culture of her generation." Twelve children were born to her, and five of the six girls came to Abbot in the years when they lived in the brick house across the way. Still in the family circle are Evelyn (Mrs. Ahern), 1892, Beatrice, 1899, and Margaret (Mrs. Studdiford), 1901.

Ellena Boutwell, wife of the late Rev. Minot B. Gage, died in Quincy on June 16.

1871

Ruthy Page, wife of the late Henry Fairbanks, died on September 2 at the home of her daughter Marion (Mrs. Adams), in Burlington, Vt. Another daughter, Dorothy (Mrs. Nelson), lives in West Virginia. Until recently, Mrs. Fairbanks' home was in St. Johnsbury, where her activities were many and helpful. She was especially interested in the Sunset Home for Aged Women and was long president of its Board of Visitors, and held responsible offices in the state branch of the Woman's Board of Missions.

1872

Alice Chaplin, wife of the late H. Howard Noyes, of Georgetown, died in New Brunswick, N. J., on June 9.

1873

Adella Luce, wife of Rev. Charles W. Luck, died in Weiser, Idaho, January 17, 1935. There are four children, Charles Arthur, of Detroit, George Luce, of Evanston, Ill., Margery (Mrs. Rogge), of Payette, Idaho, and Dorothy (Mrs. Tracy), of Baker, Ore. Her husband says of her: "The product of an old New England Christian family, she carried the same faith, strength of character and devotion into her own home. 'She opened her mouth with wisdom and the law of kindness was on her tongue.' 'Her children rise up and call her blessed.'"

Stedman Willard Clary, brother of Julia F. Clary (1873), and son of Sarah Willard (1847), died in West Roxbury, September 15. He was connected with D. C. Heath and Company, publishers, for twenty-five years, and was editorial and business manager of the Modern Language Series.

1875

Fred W. Colby, husband of Anna Clay, 1875, and father of Esther Colby, 1907, died in Andover on July 23. He retired from active business life some years ago.

1876

Mrs. Charles H. Mallett (Annie Fisher) died July 1, 1934.

1878

Julia W. Barnard died at her home in Bucksport, after a brief illness, on July 23. She was actively loyal in the Eastern Maine Abbot Club and was the real center of interest in the summer meeting of 1934. Her enjoyment in being present at the Centennial with her sister Charlotte (1873) is still remembered with pleasure by those who saw them going happily about together.

Edith Capron, wife of the late Dr. Charles A. Mooers, mother of Mildred (Mrs. Poore), 1902, and Lilian (Mrs. Brainerd Smith), 1899, and grandmother of Clara Smith, 1933, died in Attleboro on September 12. She was in charge of the fiftieth anniversary reunion of the class, a happy gathering in 1928 with seven members present. Dr. Mooers, who was formerly an eye and ear specialist in Lawrence, died only a short time previously, on April 24.

1881

Valeria Willcox, daughter of Rev. William H. Willcox, a former Abbot trustee, died on November first. She was at one time a kindergarten teacher. Latterly she had lived in Pocasset, where she was known for her philanthropies.

1882

Mary Flint, wife of Ansel S. Richards, died in Reading, after a long illness, on July 15. In earlier years she had studied and taught music.

1883

Annie Torrey died in Bath, Maine, on May 27, 1935. She had had a long and influential career as teacher of French in Bath, Augusta and Portland high schools.

1884

Margaret C. McGiffert died in Duluth, Minn., on October 9, 1935, after a lingering illness. Responsive to beauty and full of poetic feeling, she was also strong in her fervent sense of right. Her poem "America First," a portion of which is quoted on another page, voices a plea for justice and for peace that is as much needed today as when she wrote it in 1921.

1886

Claribel Brooks died on October 15, 1935 in New York City.

1888

Bessie M. Swan died suddenly at the home of her sister in Belle Terre, Long Island, on September 8, 1935.

1889

Mabel D. Strong, wife of Charles N. Gilbert, and daughter of Anna Hervey, 1860, died in Albany, N. Y., on August 12. For a brief period after graduation, she taught Latin at Abbot, was graduated at Mount Holyoke in 1894, and was married the next year. Intellectually keen, fair-minded, resourceful, strong in her convictions, earnest in uttering them and of a ready wit, she became an influential and invigorating leader in the Albany community, where she lived for nearly forty years. There are three children, Ruth, a Mount Holyoke graduate, who is a nurse in Hartford, Edward Strong and J. Archibald.

Charles L. Mason, father of Dora (Mrs. McLaughlin), died in La Crescenta, Calif., on June 14. He was for many years a carpenter and builder in Andover.

1890

Elizabeth Moor Abbott (Mrs. Reuben Hilton) died in New York City, January 7, 1935.

1892

Mary Coy's brother Edward, known in Yale football history as "Ted" Coy, died on September 8.

1896

Alice Morse, wife of the late Edward W. Hyde, of Bath, Me., died August 2, 1935. The city press says that she had been for over twenty years the outstanding person in the organizing and directing of the charitable work of the city through the channels of the Red Cross. Her tireless activity during the influenza epidemic of 1918, her ability and good judgment in conducting relief work after the War, her zeal in arousing public interest in home nursing and the baby clinic—these are all remembered with gratitude by her fellow citizens. She was conversant also with world affairs, had read much and travelled widely and was especially interested in musical and dramatic art.

John Adams Loud, husband of Adella Pigeon, and well known as an organist and composer, died in Belmont, April 29.

1898

Mrs. F. A. Goodhue, mother of Bessie Goodhue Fuess, died in Andover on September 24, after a brief illness.

1899

Albert N. Colgrove, husband of Alice Case, died in Waterbury, Conn., August 24, 1935. He had been editor of a city newspaper, postmaster of Waterbury for some years, and prominent in political, civic and philanthropic activities.

1902

Gen. Adolphus Greely, father of Rose, 1902, died in Washington on October 20. He was famed for his "farthest North" expedition in 1881, from which he barely escaped with his life, being marooned four years after their boat was crushed in the ice. Among other important though less spectacular enterprises in his career, were his supervision of building the first telegraph line to the Pacific coast, as well as other pioneer lines, his part in organizing the National Geographic Society and his literary work on the subjects of meteorology and his polar expeditions.

1910

Henry B. Trask, father of Lydia (Mrs. Cox), died in California in April.

1911

Warren L. Johnson, father of Edith (Mrs. Donald), 1911, Elizabeth, 1914, and Muriel, 1919, died in Nova Scotia on May 1.

1914

Mrs. Frank C. Dowd, of Madison, Conn., mother of Frances Dowd Chittenden, 1914, and Rachel Dowd, former member of the Abbot faculty, died November first.

1919

Margaret Dane, wife of William S. Titcomb, died in Andover, May 13, 1935, after a long period of ill health. There is one son, Allan.

1925

Mrs. Madelaine Boutwell, mother of Elaine Boutwell, died May 1, 1935, in Florence, Italy, where they had been spending the winter.

1928

George L. Graham, of Andover, father of Margaret, 1928, and Barbara, 1931, died suddenly on May 3.

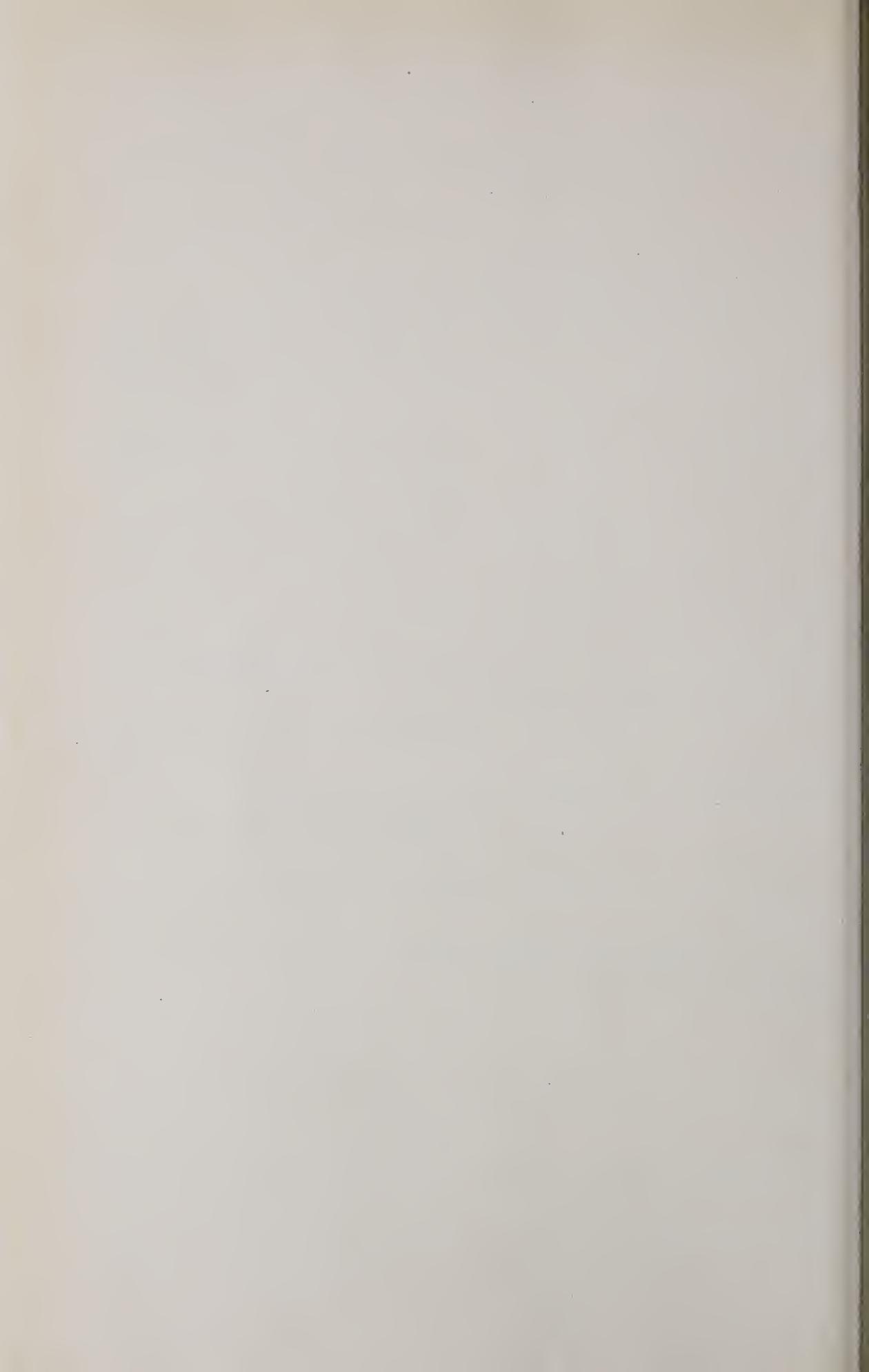
1931

Wilhelmina Woodbury's mother died in Gloucester in September.

Commencement Program

Friday, June 5	7.30 P.M.	School Rally. Singing on Abbot Hall steps
Saturday, June 6	2.30 P.M.	Annual meeting, Alumnae Association, Abbot Hall
	4.00 P.M.	Reception to Graduating Class
	6.15 P.M.	Alumnae Banquet, John-Esther Gallery
	8.30 P.M.	Draper Dramatics
Sunday, June 7	10.45 A.M.	Sermon to Graduating Class, South Church
	7.30 P.M.	Commencement Concert
Monday, June 8	10.30 A.M.	Tree and Ivy Planting
	11.00 A.M.	Graduation Exercises, South Church
	12.30 P.M.	Commencement Luncheon, McKeen Hall

Tea served after annual meeting, Saturday afternoon, and from 3.00 to 5.00 P.M. Sunday, at Alumnae Headquarters.



ABBOT • ACADEMY • BULLETIN

MAY, 1936

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MISS BAILEY'S GARDEN OF REMEMBRANCE

In Happy Remembrance of Miss Bertha Bailey

A natural occasion for honoring the memory of Miss Bailey was the annual gathering of the Alumnae Association and the Boston Abbot Club, which was held on the afternoon of February 8, at Hotel Vendome.

Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, 1915, of West Hartford, Conn., the head of the Association, conducted the exercises, first presenting Miss Kate Friskin, long associated with Miss Bailey as a member of the Music faculty. The group of piano compositions which she played included:

Bach Chorale (*Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring*)
Ye Sweet Retreat—Old English melody
Scarlatti Sonata
Brahms Intermezzo
Brahms Rhapsody

It was a disappointment that President Ellen Fitz Pendleton, of Wellesley College, an Abbot trustee and an intimate friend of Miss Bailey, was prevented by illness from taking part in the program. She had, however, sent the official minute adopted by the Wellesley Board of Trustees, and this was read by Miss Marion M. Brooks, president of the Boston Club.

The death of Bertha Bailey, only a few months before the end of her term as an Alumna Trustee of Wellesley College, has taken from active daily service one of those strong daughters of Wellesley who prove the worth of the College to society. Her strength was in that quietness and confidence with which she continuously upheld the standards of intellectual life and the conception of personal character she brought to Wellesley as a young woman in the '80's.

As an undergraduate she was notable, with a glowing personality, vigorously adventuring in new fields of action, yet steady in leadership, and foresighted. As an alumna these qualities were recognized by her election as vice-president of the Alumnae Association in 1910 and her election to the Board of Trustees six years ago.

From the year of her graduation in 1888 to her death she set herself to the task of multiplying in the lives of the girls who were her pupils and her charges the influences that had developed her in Wellesley and

there crystallized her aspirations. She taught successively in important private schools in several sections of the country until in 1912 she became principal of Abbot Academy at Andover, Massachusetts. From there she has progressively deepened her influence in Wellesley College, sending to Wellesley the girls she brought up to feel the value of discipline, the obligation to form reasoned opinions and the necessity of forming habits of responsible conduct.

In the counsels of the Alumnae Trustees she emphasized the policies and choices which make for real achievement, irrespective of its drama or popularity. It is as such a quiet and positive factor in life wherever she shared it that Bertha Bailey will be gravely missed.

For the Board of Trustees

ELLEN F. PENDLETON, *President of the College*
ROBERT G. DODGE, *President of the Board*

Mr. Burton S. Flagg, Treasurer of the School, was good enough to consent at the last moment to speak for the Trustees in place of Miss Pendleton. The duties of his office during the past twenty-three years have led him to a close association with Miss Bailey which gave him ample opportunity to estimate her worth, and he spoke with feeling and sincerity.

It is deeply to be regretted that Miss Pendleton is not here this afternoon to represent the Trustees. Miss Pendleton was a college mate of Miss Bailey, though not a classmate. For years they were close friends and had many educational interests in common. It is not necessary for me to tell you that Miss Bailey's friendships were deep and strong. Incidentally I might mention here her friendship with her predecessor, Miss Means, with whom I served as treasurer for seven years. When Miss Bailey took over the responsibility for the school, Miss Means, though living outside of Andover, stood ready to assist her in all counsels concerning which she might desire co-operation, and Miss Bailey appreciated this cordial spirit of helpfulness.

Miss Bailey was to my mind a conservative-progressive. Upon hearing a proposal, her first inclination was to say "no." She would reflect upon the situation and within two or three days, when the subject was again approached, she would have considered the matter and was open-minded in the conclusion which she formed. If, however, her answer was in the negative, she would outline her reasons and give them with a degree of conclusiveness and finality which all of you who had graduated under her will understand.

Speaking further of ways in which I knew Miss Bailey through our official relation, I will note her interest in the development of the grounds and the school campus. We had set aside special spots for her personal development. Every one knows what delight she took in her roses and in placing young trees, especially the class trees. All of you will keenly remember her artistic arrangement of flowers at the faculty receptions

and Davis Hall functions, and how gifted she was in the arrangement of wild flowers and the branches of living trees. The Garden of Memory, named by her, was a delightful retreat for her friends as well as herself. A supply of rhododendrons, various perennials and other plants were contributed by Professor Tyler, late of Amherst, whose daughter, a former teacher at Abbot, died in France during the Great War. In her memory he sent these plantings to Miss Bailey for the grounds. She selected the little spot in the edge of the grove which is now developed into the Garden of Memory with its lovely setting, its fair outlook and its quiet surroundings.

May I speak of one aspect in Miss Bailey's relation to her faculty? She admired all who were "on their job," as she termed it, and wished to do her own job thoroughly and loyally. She held their spirits high and was a staunch supporter of the "esprit de corps."

I should like to say a word about the many letters which Miss Bailey received from parents, letters which were highly commendatory of the fundamental policies of the school and their effect upon the developing girl. These expressions of appreciation were, in many cases, of rare worth.

Miss Bailey and Abbot Academy have for years enjoyed the great respect of other schools. The Academy has always had a very definite and distinctive place of its own. Educators knew that Miss Bailey was not a rash experimenter. For many years shewas an outstanding influence in the Headmistresses' Association, and at the time of her death was one of the few remaining charter members.

Miss Bailey thoroughly approved of the policies of the school in its plans for the future. She believed that the prudential interests of the physical plant were best safeguarded by the purchase of surrounding property, all with a view to a forward outlook and a development in the years to come. There was a certain masculinity in Miss Bailey's mental processes which was very interesting to note at times.

Miss Bailey's talks as she delivered the diplomas to graduating classes represent in my opinion a reflection of her inner self and the very essence of her philosophy. It was her custom to write out her addresses and her prayers. Indeed, the beauty of her diction may have been in part due to her practice of expressing her thought on paper in longhand. May I read to you some passages from talks given in 1933 and 1934?

There is a quality of life that we call faith. It is a stronghold on reality. It involves fearless facing of truth, reverence for abiding values and unfaltering confidence in the friendliness of the universe. The life of faith is a life of high adventure: it stakes all on the unseen. The life of faith is a life of joyous freedom: it is sure of the things that count.

Never more than now have we needed this grip on reality that keeps us steadfast and immovable when the world which we had thought stable seems shaken to its foundations. An education that gives this is worth while, and no other counts. If I could feel that your months and years at Abbot Academy had developed in you this quality of life, I should be glad indeed.

May you win it at whatever cost, and hold it through all the years to come.

It is easy to be caught in the whirl of things—to go with the current. But unless you stand for something in your own right you are (as some one has said) "a mere article of the world's furniture—a thing moved, not a living, moving being." You owe it to yourselves to stand for something.

But if you would do so, you must learn to withdraw into the inner room of your own spirit that you may there find yourself. It is in this inner room that you are able to hear the deeper voices of the universe: it is here that you consider and weigh and judge: it is here that you get a perspective on people and things. One must get away from the clatter and the dust if one would hear and see truly and judge fairly.

Accustom yourself to seek this refuge: it is here that personality is born. Personality is power to move others: it implies direction, aim, purpose. These are from within. With these you may mould circumstances: without them, you are at their mercy. Be "movers" not "articles of the world's furniture." Find an objective big enough to command your whole self, and use the whole of yourself to attain it.

Following the poet's description of Lincoln, I like to think of Miss Bailey as a lordly cedar, green with boughs, which has gone down with a great shout upon the hills, and leaves a lonesome place against the sky—a noble woman of earth.

Mrs. Haines read telegrams and messages from individuals and from Abbot Clubs. She then introduced Miss Fannie Davis as an Andover resident who was glad to speak of how Miss Bailey's interest overflowed from the school to the town. Miss Davis began by reading from an editorial comment in the *Andover Townsman*.

"It's such a great loss to Abbot Academy.' So ran the thought through the minds of the residents of Andover Sunday morning when they read the sorrowful news that Miss Bertha Bailey, principal of Abbot Academy for twenty-three years, had passed away. It is a great loss to the academy, but it's also a great loss to the town itself, for in countless ways Miss Bailey had made her influence felt in the score of years that she had been here."

Miss Bailey's interests can be divided into three parts: her interest in the Church and in the social agencies in the town of Andover and in Lawrence, her interest in club life, and her interest in people.

Miss Bailey was a member of the South Church in Andover. Every year this church holds a so-called Inter-Church Day and women gather there from many other churches for an all-day conference. Miss Bailey was very co-operative in helping on that day, and almost never failed to be present herself. She remarked many times that it was, to her, one of the nicest days of the year, she was so much interested in all the work that was presented, and in meeting people from other churches. How much it meant to her was shown by the joy expressed in her face from the time she entered to the time she left. She was also interested in the social agencies of the community, the Andover Guild, the Lawrence Y. W. C. A., and the work among foreign groups in Lawrence by the International Institute, for which she had recently designated a special gift through the Community Chest.

Miss Bailey was president of the November Club for a full term of two years, which seemed like a great deal for her to do in her busy life. A few years ago when the Club had its fortieth anniversary, and the former presidents spoke about outstanding events during their presidencies, Miss Bailey remarked that, as she looked back, the outstanding thing during her term of office was the opportunity she had to know the Club members better. There was never any activity in the Club in which she did not show her interest. One of the last of her public appearances was when she went to the street fair, and went up and down the street encouraging all who were trying to sell things. She was a member of the Andover League of Women Voters, and though she did not have much time to give to it, she always went to the luncheons and showed her interest in other ways.

Several people in the town have spoken to me about the privilege they had in walking or riding with Miss Bailey, of sharing her enjoyment of the beauties in nature. She was constantly calling attention to details that would have evaded a less observant eye. She noted such things as Clare Leighton speaks of in her book *Four Hedges*. "There are subtleties of color and beauties of form in the autumn and winter that are lacking in the more obvious sunshine of the summer. The blatant greens of August are uninteresting compared with the light on the wet trunk of a bare tree or the purple bloom on the moist fallen leaves of the chestnut."

Again I quote from the *Andover Townsman*—"But her influence on Andover has been felt permanently in a far more important way than through any direct connection that she may have had with any church or social organization in the town. Each year students go on from Abbot to take a prominent place in Andover life. Each one of them bears the imprint of Miss Bailey's influence, and the town has benefited tremendously, for a town after all is only as good as its citizens."

Mrs. Helen Danforth Prudden, of Montclair, N. J., a member of Miss Bailey's first class, 1913, gave her tribute in verse form.

We Must Not Mourn

We must not mourn for her who was Youth's Spring,
For her whose wise and gentle patience beamed
With steady warmth upon each wakening
Young life, until the Beauty it had dreamed
Grew strong within each heart and growing, knew
The larger vision of her spacious skies.
We must not mourn for her who held Youth true
To its own strength, drew it with smiling eyes
To dare its own potentiality
Adventuring courageously for good,—
For her who, still believing, lived to see

Mature, her garden of young womanhood.
We must not mourn for her. Her life was spent
For Youth and crowned with its accomplishment.

Miss Esther Comegys, Dean of the School, was presented as the next speaker. Miss Comegys and Miss Fanny B. Jenks, the Registrar, are in charge of the administration of school affairs.

In trying to think of what I might say to you today about Miss Bailey at school, it has been difficult to know where to begin. There are so many happy remembrances that crowd in at every turn, there seems to be no beginning and no end. I shall, however, give you a few of them, knowing that many of you must have had similar experiences.

I know I shall never forget my first visit to Abbot, when Miss Bailey all but left me breathless. She was showing me Abbot, tirelessly and thoroughly, as I later found out she did everything else. I arrived at school just before lunch and Miss Bailey was still in class. She came over just in time for lunch. Despite that, and the fact that she had a meeting with the seniors right after lunch, all on top of a visitor who had to be shown the school, we had a pleasant, unhurried luncheon with her "family"—as she so often called her student body and faculty. You may be sure the visitor was graciously taken care of while the seniors were given the counsel they sought—or needed. We then started to see "Abbot," literally from top to bottom. We went to the top of Draper Hall, from the basement to the tiptop of McKeen, from the basement to the top of the Infirmary, and the same again in Abbot Hall. There I remember very definitely her pride in the lovely room for Chapel exercises, in the science equipment, and in the alumnae office—where we even inspected the closets, and I went off with some of the literature in one of them.

Nor was it only a case of seeing these visible evidences of a thoroughly well equipped, and much loved, school. At the same time I was hearing about the history and traditions of Abbot that, with Miss Bailey's help, have made its spirit what it is today. No doubt what happened to me on that visit has happened to many of you and your parents, when you had your first introduction to the school. You knew that it would be a privilege to work with Miss Bailey, and to be a part of Abbot.

Since that first visit, I have seen Miss Bailey go at the same tireless pace from early until late, day after day, so that everything might be as right as possible for her "family." No matter how much energy she used, there always seemed to be more to give, and with it all there never seemed to be any hurry. Yet, with all her busy-ness, it was very difficult to do anything for her. Closely allied to the endless energy spent for others was the strong independent spirit which would not let others do for her. I remember once trying to help her pack some baggage into the rumble seat of her car. I was not long left in doubt as to the fact that the assistance was not needed nor desired.

Back of all this tremendous physical energy was evident an even greater spiritual energy. Mr. Flagg has already spoken of it, and I know you have all felt and known it. Many are my happy remembrances of conversations with Miss Bailey, and of her talks in Chapel or Vespers, when I felt the true significance of her deep faith in others, and in a Supreme Being helping her and others. In that light she has truly lived "not to be ministered unto but to minister."

There are endless other things that could and should be said, but I am going to recall only one other here, and that is Miss Bailey's pride in her alumnae and in all that they were doing for the school, and her joy in having a chance to welcome them back whenever they came to visit Abbot.

Mrs. Haine called attention to the presence of a group of graduates of 1886, who were having a foretaste of the fifty-year reunion planned for June, and asked Mrs. Mary Gorton Darling, of Hampton, Va., to say a few words. Miss Bailey was an Honorary Member of this class.

Abbot Academy, Andover—walks to be taken, hills to climb, though hampered by long skirts, intellectual hills to climb, though hampered by the desire to be out-of-doors with the other girls, the "old railroad," Pomp's Pond, skating on Rabbit Rock Pond, the violets in Abbot meadow, the delightful companionship of congenial friends; Miss McKeen also a friend, ready to help when one was in trouble, yet with a clear conscience adding to the happiness of an interview. The years between, with here and there a contact with the old, and then—Miss Bailey! The years were as nothing. She understood the old, she lived in the new. From her, in the then, in the now, and in the forever, radiates the spirit that energizes, uplifts, makes for higher ideals, noble aspirations and great achievements. Miss Bailey, friend of the old, friend of the young, a teacher possessing human understanding, and interpreting in a quiet, all-pervading, all-persuasive, all-powerful way—a most contagious way—the teachings of the only perfect Teacher.

Mrs. Darling then read a poem by one of the class poets, Mrs. Frances Swazey Parker.

Our Miss Bailey

Dear heart—suddenly still—
Your book of life was beautifully written.
Stinging, the tears which fill
Our eyes,
Against our will they flow
Knowing you would not wish it so.
Soon, all too soon, the story's ended,
Just in life's afternoon.
Reverently the pages we retrace.
Commanding strength is there, rare grace,

And ever as we read, we see
 The radiant beauty of your face
 The love to Abbot which we bore,
 Most gladly given to you,
 Was lavishly returned with more.
 Dear heart—so strangely still—
 As the great royalties of friendship
 Like a vast sea come rolling in,
 Your undying self will wake and thrill
 In those Elysian meadows, fair and wide,
 Which men name Paradise.

A group of compositions by Chopin, played by Miss Friskin concluded the exercises.

Prelude in F sharp minor
 Prelude A major
 Etude in E
 Mazurka in C sharp minor
 Impromptu in F sharp

During the serving of tea, in which the Abbot seniors helped, there was opportunity for schoolmates and friends to meet.

There was present a full representation of trustees and faculty, besides several former teachers and an unusually large number of alumnae of all periods, beginning with 1870.

There was a pronounced unity of feeling in the gathering. The emphasis was not on the irreparable loss, but on the great gain to the Abbot world of today and tomorrow through the rich contribution of Miss Bailey's strong character and far-reaching influence.

MISS BERTHA BAILEY, daughter of Reverend William and Mary Loomis (Stark) Bailey, was born in Albany, N. Y., December 17, 1866. She was graduated at Albany Girls' Academy in 1884, and at Wellesley College in 1888. She was teacher of science, Science Hill School, Shelbyville, Ky., 1888-90; of science and history, Miss Mittelberger's School, Cleveland, Ohio, 1890-93; of history and mathematics, the Reuel School, New York, 1893-1900; teacher of history, mathematics and head of Day School, Miss Brown's and Miss Boese's School, New York, 1900-02, Miss Stuart's School, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1902-04. She was co-principal of Taconic School, Lakeville, Conn., 1904-1912, and principal of Abbot Academy from 1912. Miss Bailey was an alumna trustee of Wellesley College from 1930.

Her death took place after a brief illness, in Coeymans, N. Y., on Saturday, November 16, 1935.

Simple but impressive funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon, November 19, at the South Church, Andover. For half an hour before the

service there was organ music by Mr. Walter Howe. The invocation was given by Rev. Frederick B. Noss, pastor of the church. Rev. Markham W. Stackpole, a former trustee of the school, read beautifully appropriate passages of scripture and offered a prayer of thanksgiving.

A touching part of the service was the singing by the whole school of the "Hymn of Praise," the words of which, written by Miss Bailey, were singularly well fitted to the occasion. This hymn, a favorite with the girls, is often sung at school services as well as at Commencement time.

The school and the congregation united in singing the strong old hymn "Our God, our help in ages past." At the close of the service Mr. Howe played on the organ chimes "O Abbot Beautiful," also written by Miss Bailey.

The large audience included representatives of colleges and schools, of Miss Bailey's class at Wellesley, of alumnae organizations, and many individual alumnae from all the country round about.

The ushers, all Abbot graduates, were Mrs. Annie Smart Angus, Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, Miss Mary E. Bancroft, Mrs. Enid Baush Patterson, Miss Marion M. Brooks, Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn and Mrs. Katharine Clay Sawyer.

Responsibility for the arrangement of the flowers was with Mrs. Dorothy Bigelow Arms and Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman. The blanket of roses was given by all the members of the Abbot family, faculty, students, household staff, maintenance staff.

The bearers, belonging to the Abbot staff, were Theodore Tyler, Arthur Cole, Cornelius Cussen, Oscar Hammer, James Ruxton, Joseph Wood.

The committal service, conducted by Mr. Stackpole took place in Spring Grove Cemetery. It was a scene long to be remembered—the background of light snow, the circling company of friends, the beautiful flowers, all in the glow of the setting sun.

Minute Adopted by the Board of Trustees of Abbot Academy

Principal of the school from September, 1914, until her death, Bertha Bailey brought to Abbot an understanding and love for girls and their problems. Her great capacity for friendship endeared her to the alumnae, her deep interest in the Church, and in the town of Andover made her a beloved member of the community, and her leadership and place in the field of education caused her to be highly respected and honored by her associates.

She kept Abbot in the front ranks of preparatory schools by her steady maintenance of scholarship standards, and conservative adaptation of progressive methods. She deeply valued Abbot's history and tradition, and realized that spiritual growth was as necessary and vital for a school and students, as material development. Her deep religious nature expressed itself in informal talks at the school, and to successive graduating classes at the South Church.

Her teaching was always positive, constructive and inspirational, and her girls carried these impressions—not always consciously, stamped on their minds and souls "like an undeveloped film, ready when time and need should bring it to exposure."

Bertha Bailey was a great leader, strong in affections and loyalty,

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command;
And yet a spirit still, and bright
With something of angelic light."

For the Trustees

BURTON S. FLAGG
CONSTANCE P. CHIPMAN

Editorial Comment



What Miss Bailey's invigorating influence and wise counsel have meant in strengthening the relation between the school and the alumnae, it is quite impossible to estimate. When she came to Abbot she already had a high respect for the alumnae body. Her sense of the importance of alumnae records and of school publicity through alumnae, combined with her knowledge of alumnae standards and customs in other institutions, led her to work steadily to develop the beginnings already made in this department. Her understanding of the details of the work, its difficulties and its problems, made her support of the greatest possible value.

The Abbot BULLETIN, founded in 1923, owed practically everything to Miss Bailey's eager interest, her encouragement and her endless patience. Since part of the purpose of the magazine was to interpret the school to the alumnae, she willingly made suggestions as to material and make-up, and for years carefully and critically read much of the copy.

The recent expansion of service to the alumnae in many lines, which was partly due to the housing of the alumnae department in a central office in 1927, was hastened by Miss Bailey's continued and stimulating co-operation.

The Courant Memorial

The BULLETIN can speak with downright assurance for the alumnae body and for other friends of Miss Bailey in expressing profound gratitude to all who had a share in producing the memorial edition of the *Courant*.

Many individuals, indeed, have already expressed their appreciation of the high quality of the tributes. It was especially fitting that copies could be in the hands of the students on Miss Bailey's birthday, December 17. Credit is due above all to Miss Rebekah Chickering, who conceived the idea, also to the able board of editors, the contributors, and the Andover Press, who together put into permanent form this portrayal of Miss Bailey's vital personality.

Quotations from Letters

Many of the letters received since Miss Bailey's death have come from alumnae who were at Abbot before she became principal. Typical expressions have been selected.

Miss Bailey was wise and loyal and able, and even the old, old girls were her real friends.

How much she meant to each one of us individually, as well as to the school she served so long and so heroically! Andover will seem a strange place without her glowing welcome.

To us who occasionally saw her, she seemed so adequate and with it all so quiet and serene.

She made us all feel—even those of us whose schooldays were before her time—that we belonged not only to Abbot but to her.

Twice since I was graduated, nearly forty years ago, I have returned for class reunions, and both times was made to feel a real welcome by Miss Bailey.

I find myself missing the consciousness of Miss Bailey's presence there and in my own life. I value more and more all I had of her friendship, which she always gave me to feel was very real.

It is not given to many of us to make such a complete life as hers and to end it on the highest note.

The following characterizations are from a former member of the faculty, from a father, and from two men of the town who had frequent dealings with Miss Bailey:

I wish Miss Bailey could know how much she meant to me—after all these years—away out here in California. She has always been, and always will be an inspiration to me—because she believed in me.

There was about her a sense of solidity, a definiteness of purpose, a faith in religion, a high code of right living, which gave the parents every confidence in consigning their child to her supervision. A girl just could not come out of Abbot without being better than when she went in.

Working with her as I did, I came to have a high reward for her administrative ability and for her personality. She thought straight, and did not let irrelevancies befog the issue.

She had the supreme qualification necessary for the head of any such educational institution—greatness of soul!

Faculty Notes

On Tuesday evening, December 10, the faculty presented "Captain Applejack" in which they were transformed into bold and blustering adventurers, garbed à la Howard Pyle. Miss Stone took the role of diffident hero, whose secret ambition to be a swashbuckling pirate came true in a dream, depicted in the second act. All the parts were well taken and were received by the student audience with riotous appreciation.

It was hard for the faculty to enter into the spirit of the rehearsals when the news came of Miss Bailey's death, but because she had laughingly approved it and had carefully set the date, they decided for the sake of the student body to carry on, with the inspiration and constant encouragement of Mrs. Gray's direction. The members of the cast were as follows:

LUSH	M. Snow
POPPY FAIRE	Helen Bean
MRS. AGATHA WHATCOMBE	Marie Craig
AMBROSE APPLEJOHN	C. Stone
ANNA VALESKA	Evelyn Rumney
MRS. PENGARD	Kate Friskin
HORACE PENGARD	B. Humes
IVAN BOROLSKY	M. Carpenter
PALMER	Eunice Campbell
DENNET	J. H. Baynes
JOHNNY JASON	R. Baker
PIRATES	

J. H. Baynes, R. Hughes, A. Sweeney, N. Sweeney, H. Duncan, F. Butterfield, H. Chickering, R. Baker, P. Minard

Director: Mrs. Bertha Morgan Gray

Stage Manager: Miss Bertha A. Grimes

Prompter: Miss Helen Robinson

Women's costumes furnished by Abbot Girls, Inc.

Men's costumes furnished by Burns and Minard

Stage setting by Tyler and Company

Miss E. Dorothy Littlefield, secretary of the Board of Admission and Dean of Freshmen at Wheaton College, spoke before the faculty on January 23. She spoke of the personnel of the present faculty and discussed some of the newer tendencies toward elasticity in curriculum, explaining the opportunities for exceptional students, and the possibilities for experimental work with individuals in a small college.

On the evening of April 17, at a faculty conference, Miss Gay, instructor in History of Art and in Design, Mrs. Campbell, in charge of the course in Business Principles, and Miss Stone, of the Speech department, discussed interestingly the problems and purposes of their work.

Mr. Howe made his first public appearance as conductor of the Worcester Philharmonic Orchestral Society, on January 9, before an audience of twelve hundred people in Mechanics Hall. One of the features of the program was Mr. Howe's Concerto for Pianoforte and Orchestra, which was per-

formed for the first time with orchestra. Mr. Arthur Bassett, who was the pianist, had played with Mr. Howe at Abbot the arrangement of the Concerto for two pianos. Mr. Howe is choral director in the summer at Chautauqua, not organist, as was incorrectly stated in the last issue.

At a meeting of the MacDowell Club in Boston, in January, Miss Friskin played the Cello Sonata of Dohnanyi with Miss Gladys Berry, and a group of piano solos.

Miss Helen Robinson was much missed during her enforced absence after the Christmas vacation, while convalescing from a thyroid operation. Fortunately Miss Laura Pettingell, formerly of the Latin department, was able to make arrangements for her own work so that she could come as substitute. She has a small school of her own in Beverly Farms and teaches also at the Shore School. Miss Pettingell read a paper before the Classical Association of New England at the meeting held on April 3, at Bowdoin College, on the subject "Methods of Teaching Vocabulary in the Study of Vergil."

Miss Hughes went to a meeting of the Eastern Association of Physics Teachers, held in Newton on December 14.

Miss Jane Carpenter and Miss Mary Elizabeth Dix, of the Alumnae Office, and Mrs. Chipman, trustee, represented the School at the District Conference of the American Alumni Council, which was held on January 24-25, in Cambridge.

Miss Rebekah Chickering, Miss Sweeney and Miss Rumney attended a conference on Contemporary Literature, held at Radcliffe College in February. A lecture on French Literature by Professor Morize, of Harvard, was an important feature of the program, and there were round table discussions on poetry, contemporary literature in secondary schools, and other subjects.

Miss Mary Carpenter and Miss Snow, with two of the students, attended a demonstration given on March 7 for the schools of Greater Boston by the Bouvé-Boston School of Physical Education.

Miss Catherine Stone is giving a series of eight talks on voice and diction at the Lawrence Y. W. C. A. before a small group, composed mostly of business women who want to know how to speak more effectively in their work. Miss Stone was present at the recital of the Mount Holyoke Verse Speaking Choir, given at the Elizabeth Peabody House, Boston, on March 7. The program, illustrating the revival of the ancient art of choral speaking, included a Greek chorus (in translation), and varied types of poetry. This kind of speech training concerns itself with the harmony or antiphonal use of selected voices, the appreciation of rhythmic forms and poetic moods, and dramatic expression of the individual and of the group. It is possible that arrangements may be made for a class group to attend a demonstration or recital by Wellesley College students.

Miss Rumney and Miss Snow attended the sessions of the New England Association of Teachers of English—the “Harvard Conference”—held on March 13, in Cambridge.

In the absence, in March, of Mme. Craig, because of the illness of her son, Miss Vivian Southworth, 1929, took charge of her classes.

Miss Hughes and Miss Helen Chickering attended the meeting of the New England Association of Mathematics Teachers, held on April 4, in Boston.

Miss Comegys attended a meeting of the Deans of New England at Pembroke College on April 18.

Mrs. Chipman, field secretary, has lately visited Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and Milwaukee, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. Everywhere she has made friendly contacts with alumnae and local clubs, strengthening the bonds of loyalty and affection.

Miss Emma Locke, who will be remembered by many alumnae and especially by Sherman Cottage girls, died of pneumonia on January 31, at the age of seventy-seven. She was a strong character, though so gentle and dignified in manner, the soul of loyalty and patience. Her faithful work as seamstress had been valued for many years in the domestic department, and she often did mending and made alterations for the girls. She had many devoted friends outside as well as inside the school.

Miss Dorothy Hopkins—now librarian at St. Paul’s School, Concord,—is president of the New Hampshire School Librarians section of the State Teachers Association.

Miss Sibley Wilkins sailed in February with her mother for a trip to South Africa. She came to Abbot last summer after school closed, and made a tour of the grounds with Miss Bailey, visiting the “garden of remembrance.”

Mme. Marion Pooke Duits writes from Paris of moving from their country home and from their city studio into a larger apartment, where everything can be under one roof. Their son is now ten years old. The address is 13 rue Docteur Lancereaux, Paris VIII.

Mrs. John E. Tracy (Margaret Elliott), teacher at Abbot 1915-17, is a candidate for Alumna trustee of Wellesley to succeed Miss Bailey, whose term would have expired in June. Dr. Tracy is professor in the department of Economics and School of Business Administration in the University of Michigan. She has always been interested in economic and social conditions and in 1931 served as one of the American delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations in Shanghai.

Miss Marguerite Hearsey

Principal-Elect

The announcement of the appointment of a new principal was made with some ceremony at morning chapel on April 16, with five members of the Board of Trustees present. Mr. E. Barton Chapin, president of the Board, expressed gratification at the successful outcome of their search, and told the students something about the qualifications of their new leader. He then read the official notification which was later sent to alumnae and friends of the school.

Announcement

The Trustees of Abbot Academy have the honour to announce the appointment of Miss Marguerite Hearsey as Principal of the school.

Miss Hearsey is at present acting Dean of Women, and Professor of English at Hollins College, Hollins, Virginia, from which she graduated in 1914. She later received her M.A. at Radcliffe, and her Ph.D. at Yale.

She is a distinguished scholar in her field of Elizabethan literature, having already won wide recognition. Her gracious personality, tactful approach to students with the power of stimulating them, has made her an unusually successful teacher, and a wise and sympathetic counsellor.

During her years at Hollins College she has often spoken before Educational Conferences upon the relations of the secondary school and college. She is an able and effective speaker.

As an administrator Miss Hearsey has proved herself clear headed and co-operative, free from fads, yet holding wise enthusiasms.

Abbot Academy during one hundred and seven years has held a conspicuous place in training girls to fill positions of responsibility and leadership. The school rejoices in its traditions, but does not rest in them. The Trustees are confident that under Miss Hearsey's leadership Abbot will go from strength to strength.

April 16, 1936

On Wednesday, May 6, "Abbot Birthday," a tea will be given to introduce Miss Hearsey to the faculty and to the parents of present and prospective students. It is expected that alumnae will have the privilege of meeting Miss Hearsey in June, when she comes for the exercises of Commencement week.

School and Campus



TEA TIME AT ABBOT

Left to right, standing: Constance Smith, Elizabeth Inman, Miss Comegys, Anne Russell.
Seated: Marjorie Boesel, Carolyn Fisher, Elise Duncan, Edith Peden.

School Dates 1935-36

December 19	Fall term ends
January 9	Winter term begins
March 19	Winter term ends
April 2	Spring term begins
June 5-8	Commencement
Saturday, June 6	Alumnae Day
September 24	School begins

Calendar of Events

NOVEMBER

- 22 Chapel, A.C.A.
- 24 Evening service, Rev. A. Graham Baldwin
- 26 Recital, Miss Friskin

- 27 Thanksgiving service
- Recess, Wednesday noon through Friday afternoon
- 30 Evening service, President Clarence A. Barbour, Brown University

DECEMBER

- 3 A.D.S. plays
- 6 Chapel, Spanish department
- 7 Pupils' recital
- 8 Evening, Rev. Carl Kopf, Mt. Vernon Street Church, Boston
- 10 Faculty play, "Captain Applejack"
- 12 Evening, Miss Helen Welch on "Skiing"
- 14 Christmas tree for children, Davis Hall
- 15 Christmas service, Rev. A. Graham Baldwin
- 18 Candlelight carol singing
- 19 Vacation began

JANUARY

- 9 Winter term began
 12 Evening service, Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, D.D., New York
 14 Griffin-Gargoyle party
 16 Chapel, Physical Education department
 19 Evening service omitted—blizzard
 21 Lecture-recital, Miss Sydna White
 22 Tea dance
 23 Faculty conference, Miss E. Dorothy Littlefield, Wheaton College
 24 Chapel, Speech department
 25 Afternoon recital, Earl Spicer, baritone
 26 Evening service, Rev. Sidney Lovett, New Haven
 30 Mid-year examinations began

FEBRUARY

- 1 Large party went to "Taming of the Shrew" in Boston
 Evening, Mr. John Angel on "Sculpture"
 2 Evening service, Rev. M. W. Stackpole, Milton
 3 Seniors at Intervale with Miss Comegys and Miss Mary Carpenter
 4 Dinner party for day students
 8 Alumnae Memorial Meeting, Boston
 9 Evening service, Rev. C. W. Henry
 11 Chapel, *Courant* board. Evening, song recital, Miss Tingley
 14 Chapel, Les Beaux Arts
 15 Winter carnival
 16 Evening service, President J. Edgar Park, Wheaton College

- 21 Chapel, History department
 Recess from Friday afternoon until Sunday evening
 26 Lecture, Prof. Hans Kohn, Smith College
 28 Chapel, Latin department. Dr. Chase on "Horace"

MARCH

- 1 Evening service, Rev. S. C. Beane
 3 Senior-middle plays
 7 Manhattan String Quartet
 8 Evening service, Rev. A. Graham Baldwin
 10 Program of readings, Mis. Gray
 11 Senior-middle tea dance
 13 Chapel, Aeolian
 14 Pupils' recital
 15 Musical vesper service, Miss Jenks
 17 Chapel, Elinor Mahoney Smith, '26, on Cum Laude
 19 Vacation began

APRIL

- 2 Spring term began
 5 Evening service, Rev. A. Graham Baldwin
 11 Cum Laude banquet. Address, Dr. Henry J. Cadbury, Harvard University
 12 Evening service, Rev. Sidney Lovett
 13 Visit of Advisory Committee
 14 Senior play

School teas weekly, usually on Thursday, with faculty hostess and student pourers.

The notes in any one BULLETIN issue do not give a complete cross section of school life and interests. This can be gained only by combining several issues, and even then the reader must often fall back on the Calendar of Events to know all that has been going on. Emphasis on certain departments or happenings is often a matter of convenience in obtaining information, and the dates of publication interfere at times with due attention to reports of school or campus activities.

Christmas Events

The carol-singing, candlelight party took place on the evening of December 18, in the Draper Hall parlors. Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Baldwin and Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman were guests, and Miss Tingley, of the department of Music, sang.

Among the carols were four in the group published by Mr. Howe under the name of "Abbot Carols." One of these was written by Miss Bailey, the others in her honor by Miss Ruth S. Baker of the faculty, and Marianne Hirst, 1930. The music was composed by Mr. Howe.

The Christmas party for Andover children took place as usual on the Saturday afternoon before the holidays, with games, tree, Santa Claus, refreshments and general excitement. The choir, with Miss Friskin, visited the town infirmary and sang for the people there.

One morning in chapel, there was a debate by members of Q.E.D. society on the question, "Resolved: that much Christmas giving is not in harmony with the true Christmas spirit."

Honor Societies

Elinor Mahoney Smith, 1926, a charter member of the Abbot Chapter of the Cum Laude Society, gave a short talk about the society at morning chapel on March 17.

The annual reunion dinner of the Abbot chapter of the Cum Laude Society was held in the John-Esther Gallery on Saturday, April 11. The guest of the evening was Dr. Henry J. Cadbury, Hollis Professor of Divinity at Harvard University. After the dinner, the seniors and senior-middlers joined the company and Dr. Cadbury, introduced by Miss Rebekah Chickerling, acting president of the chapter, gave a talk on "The Life of a Scholar." He spoke quite informally, relating incidents to show how the curiosity and persistence that are essential traits of the scholar lead him into winding and sometimes adventurous trails; how he follows the slenderest clues to discover, for example, the whereabouts in Arabia of some missing ancient manuscript of priceless worth. He is more interested in the unknown than the known, and steals time to do what he likes best, finding fun in exploration for its own sake. Dr. Cadbury's field is the New Testament, his hobby Quakerism. He recalled an exciting search for an old book that once belonged to George Fox, the ownership of which was confirmed by a number, marked in school boy fashion across the edges of the leaves.

There were present at the dinner besides resident faculty members and Miss Laura Pettingell, the two newly elected seniors, Polly Spear and Eleanor Wells, and the following alumnae—Anstiss and Elizabeth Bowser, Ann Cole, Frances Flagg Sanborn, Lois Hardy Daloz, Mary Henderson, June Hinman, Helen Leavitt, Mariatta Tower.

The Abbot chapter of Cum Laude will be represented by Miss Comegys and members-elect at a regional meeting to be held at Tabor Academy, Marion, on May 16.

The "A" Society had a theater and dinner party on the evening of February 26, with Miss Mary Carpenter and Miss Rumney as their guests.

Advisory Committee

Members of the Advisory or Visiting Committee were entertained from Monday to Wednesday, April 13-15, and apparently much enjoyed seeing the school in action. Those who were able to accept the invitation for part or all of the time were Ethel Brooks Scott, 1901, of New Britain; Julie Sherman Tibbetts, 1918, of Worcester; Barbara Goss, 1922, now of Dobbs Ferry School, and Dorothy Williams Davidson, 1922, of Wellesley. The first three were at chapel Tuesday morning, and spoke briefly. In the evening, the production of the Senior play gave them a chance to see another phase of school life.

Lecture-Recital

On January 21, Sydna White, 1927, entertained a delighted school audience in Davis Hall with an original program of stories, impersonations and Hindustani songs which she accompanies by beating with her hands on two small native drums. Her changes of dress to illustrate different classes and occasions, and her demonstration of the proper draping of the graceful and often beautiful "sari," were especially interesting features of the evening.

Department Notes

Music

Recent faculty recitals have included one by Miss Friskin on November 26, and one by Miss Tingley, with Miss Marion Munther as accompanist, on February 11. Mr. Howe has given organ programs at the special musical services and at vespers.

Other musical events have been the recital on January 25, by Earle Spicer, baritone, and the concert, on March 7, by the Manhattan String Quartet.

Mr. Howe plans to give an organ recital in memory of Miss Bailey, on Sunday afternoon, May 24, at four o'clock.

A concert by the Fidelio Society and the Choir and Glee Club of Phillips Academy is planned for May 27. This will be held in Phillips Academy Chapel under the direction of Dr. Pfatteicher, Mr. Howe and Miss Friskin.

Members of Aeolian entertained the school at morning chapel, on March 13, with a program of rounds, catches and canons, preceded by an explanation of the differences between these musical forms.

At morning chapel on April 17, students of the Music department, in observance of the recent one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Saint-Saens, gave illustrative selections from his work. The program comprised two piano duets, "Danse Macabre" and "The Swan," and the singing of the "Spring Chorus" from *Samson and Delilah*.

Several members of the Music department played and sang at a tea given recently by Mrs. Chipman, at her home in Boston, to parents of students and others interested in learning about the school.

A Song Competition is in preparation as the BULLETIN goes to press. A few days are given for new songs to emerge from out the (Abbot) blue, then comes a brief intensive period of group work. This custom was inaugurated ten years ago. The competitions have not only produced, at times, good song material, but have given scope for individual ingenuity, team loyalty and co-operation.

Art

Mr. John Angel, sculptor of the groups in relief on the North Portal tower of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York, gave an illustrated lecture on February first in Davis Hall. His running comments and detailed explanations accompanying the motion pictures of himself at work, in the successive stages of the process, were very illuminating. In some instances every step from the mass of untouched clay to the finished product was recorded, though in accelerated tempo. The amazing change in the expression of a face by one strong, sure movement of that trained right thumb was something to remember with real awe.

The artist, in discussing the choice of subject, and the necessary adaptation to the requirements of space and position spoke with such ready familiarity of the saints and sinners of medieval legend and tradition that they seemed fairly to come alive as he talked. His attitude gave one a better understanding of the spirit in which the Gothic sculptors themselves may have approached their work.

Members of Les Beaux Arts society discussed "Color Schemes in the Home" at morning chapel, February 14.

A group of seniors visited the van Gogh exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, on March 11. Miss Gay accompanied the History of Art class to the Museum on Saturday afternoon, April 17.

A new book noted in the library, Lamprey's *All the Ways of Building*, published by MacMillan, with illustrations, is an example of the attractive form in which informational material for younger readers now appears.

History

On the evening of February 26, Dr. Hans Kohn, professor of History at Smith College, lectured on the "Problem of Peace and War in Europe," emphasizing his conviction that world peace can come only when the nations are willing to sacrifice their own interests to bring it about. In the course of his talk, he discussed and explained the Italian situation. Afterwards when an opportunity was given for questions, the students responded with an alertness and intelligence that gratified not only the lecturer, but the faculty as well.

The program provided by the department of History for morning chapel in recognition of Washington's birthday included two scenes from *Washington the Man*, by Percy MacKaye.

A group of students studying the French Revolution went to see the screen version of *The Tale of Two Cities*.

Bible

One afternoon in December, Rev. Burleigh Mathews, brother of Miss Octavia Mathews, and his wife, who were formerly missionaries in India, spoke to one of the Bible classes which was studying about the apostle Paul and his contacts with idol-worship. They spoke of similar experiences of their own, and explained the caste system, illustrating by a story about a pupil in their own school of the so-called "robber" caste, higher than the "untouchables," whose lot Mahatma Gandhi is trying to change.

The Bible department was in charge of morning chapel on April 17. For the first part of the program, successive students outlined with ribbon the map of Palestine on a screen, marked the cities mentioned in the Gospel narratives and indicated by zigzag lines the travels of Jesus from place to place. Six girls from Miss Stone's class, Bible III, then effectively recited the "Ballad of the Wise Men," by Margaret Widdemer.

Science

The members of the classes in Physics, Astronomy and Geology, with Miss Hughes, instructor, attended, on March 8, a stimulating lecture at the Institute of Technology. The subject of the lecture, which was given with demonstrations by Edward L. Bowles, associate professor of Electrical Communications, and two research members of the Electrical Engineering department, was "Fog—its physical properties, penetration by light and radio waves, and local dissipation." Practical experiments and research carried on with the co-operation of the U. S. Government, formed the basis of the lecture.

Library

There are several recent gifts to the library to be noted. Mr. Charles F. Miller (father of Paula, Mrs. Patrick, 1920) has given a sum of money in memory of Mrs. Miller. This increases a fund started by her to \$150, the income from which will probably be used for the purchase of a single book each year. He had already given to the library a collection of her books.

Miss Bailey, before leaving in the fall, presented to the school thirty or more books from her own library. Among these were *Selected Poems of Robert Frost*, *The King's Henchman*, by Edna Millay, Fosdick's *Twelve Tests of Character*.

From Miss Comegys came the gift of Lieber's *Non-Euclidean Geometry* and the *Poetry of Mathematics*, by David Eugene Smith. The latter is a thin book of essays, the first of which suggests what surely would be a new thought to most young students, the relation of mathematics to the fine arts, poetry, architecture and the rest, pointing out, for example, the symmetry and rhythm of algebraic expressions and the appeal to the imagination of the endless search for truth and the mystery of the infinite.

One of the students, Diana Greene, presented *Invincible Louisa*, the biography of Miss Alcott, and *Exploring with Beebe*. Hope Allen Bates has sent the class book of 1919 which was missing from the library file and Donna Brace Latham, 1930, a collection of postcards of Versailles and the Hotel des Invalides.

Among recent additions are noted two books of entirely different character. Sven Hedin's *Conquest of Tibet*, in translation from the Swedish, has illustrations by himself, and unusual type patterns to conform with them. It is a vivid description of adventures in strange places among strange people. *Wild Flowers*, by Homer D. House, is a large volume, with beautiful illustrations, including many color prints, of common flowers, and descriptions which are as non-technical as is compatible with accuracy.

A tempting array of new books of poetry has been lately displayed in the reading room in connection with some work in English classes.



FINDING SPECIMENS IN MIRROR POND

Left to right: Miss Jenks, Nancy England, Evelyn Ward (standing), Marian Lawson, Phyllis Saunders, Margaret Plunkett.

Latin

In line with the general recognition of the 2000th anniversary of the birth of the poet Horace, the Latin department presented as speaker for morning chapel on February 28, Dr. Allston H. Chase, of Phillips Academy, who gave a delightfully concise and interesting talk on the poet's work, comparing his viewpoint with that of today. The singing in Latin of a mediaeval university song and one of the Odes of Horace were features of the program.

On April 15, a group of ten students with Miss Pettingell attended the Tercentenary Latin Play, the *Mostellaria* of Plautus, performed at Sanders Theater by the Harvard Classical Club, as one of the events in the anniversary celebration.

Spanish

The students of Spanish are preparing a play—*El si de las niñas*, by Moratin—to be given on May 5.

English

Inquiries as to current work in the department brought out some scattered facts that may show the efforts made to bring students into contact with the literary productions of the day.

Academic seniors in English V, with Miss Chickering, having carefully studied, in translation, Greek plays, Dante's *Inferno* and other classics, are now supposed to have gained some literary standards of their own and sufficient acumen to try reviewing contemporary literature. With Dunliffe's *English Literature in the Twentieth Century* as a guide, they have considered a group of poets from Masefield to T. S. Eliot, reading Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*, and have given some attention to younger poets, Theodore Morrison, Spender, C. Day Lewis and others.

Miss Alice Sweeney's class, English III, have been studying Benét's *John Brown's Body* for class work, and, for outside reading, have taken such books as those of Willa Cather, Heyward's *Porgy*, and Edith Wharton's *Ethan Frome*.

Miss Rumney's English I students were asked to decide before leaving for the spring holidays what countries they would like to travel in. Among the books which they chose to take them "lands away" were Janet Miller's *Camel Bells of Baghdad*, Max Miller's *Great Trek*, and Johnson's *Safari*. These, which might be called "frigate" journeys, were reported on after their return. The girls have also written descriptions of travels on their own account, which they have made more interesting by adding maps and other illustrations. The members of this class, now studying Shakespeare, are engaged in making two theater models. English II students have been studying, for comparison with the required *Inland Voyage* of Stevenson, Ofaire's *San Luca*

and Anne Lindbergh's *North to the Orient*. They also did some reading before going to see *The Tale of Two Cities* and *Mutiny on the Bounty* on the screen. Members of English IV have chosen for outside reading from such recent books as *Illyrian Spring*, by Ann Bridge, *Edna, His Wife*, by Margaret A. Barnes, *If I Have Four Apples*, by Josephine Lawrence, and Ellen Glasgow's *Vein of Iron*.

To help students in gaining speed and comprehension in reading, *Along Printed Trails* has been found of value.

Readings from Kipling's works were the contribution of the *Courant* Board at morning chapel on February 11.

Speech and Dramatics

Mrs. Gray's recital, given on March 10, in Davis Hall, was received with warm appreciation by the interested audience. The program included an excellent reproduction of Quintero's *A Sunny Morning, a Comedy of Madrid in One Act*, in translation; "A Lover of Music," by Henry Van Dyke, illustrating the narrative form, and three amusing monologues, of which one at least was original.

Recent productions by class and society groups showed the usual careful training. The Abbot Dramatic Society gave, on December 3, *The Man Who Thought of Everything*, by E. N. Taylor; *The Maker of Dreams*, by Oliphant Down; *Suppressed Desires*, by George Cook and Susan Glaspell. The Senior-middle class, on March 3, gave *Suzanna Skids*, by Carolyn Barr, *The Man in the Bowler Hat*, by A. A. Milne, and *The Romancers*, by Rostand. The Senior class gave, on April 14, *The Late Christopher Bean*, by Sydney Howard.

The morning chapel program on January 24 included the reading of "The King's Jewel," by Henry Van Dyke, the presentation under the direction of Mrs. Gray of a scene, with three characters, from *The Taming of the Shrew*. There was an interpretation of the whimsical "King's Breakfast," by A. A. Milne, by a group of first year girls, directed by Miss Stone. This was an amusing illustration of choral speaking in the very simplest form. The connecting narrative was given in unison by the group, while four of them spoke the character parts of the King, the Queen, the Maid and the Cow.

Another example of choral speaking, in more serious vein, was the "Ballad of the Wise Men," given on April 17 by six students of the Bible department at morning chapel. In this, light, medium and dark voices were used, in solo, group and unison parts.

By the courtesy of Phillips Academy the students were given an opportunity to have voice recordings made by a Speak-O-Phone machine. Each student was given about three minutes, half the time for reading a poem, and half for an informal talk on an undesignated subject. This afforded valuable practice in speaking before a group. The records should be especially useful in allowing students to criticise their own attempts, as regards diction, inflection, phrasing and mannerisms.



EXPERT INSTRUCTION

Students, left to right: Nancy England, Constance Smith, Marian Lawson, Corinne Brooks, Daphne Craig, Eva Doblin, Catherine Forbush, Lucy Hawkes.

Sport Notes

The only possible student term to describe the winter as regards sports and especially skiing is unquestionably "simply marvelous."

Preliminary ski exercises in indoor gymnastic classes came first. Then, on December 12, a lecture by Miss Helen Welch, a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, gave an excellent introduction to the sport, with directions as to how to hold the feet and the poles, and how to make simple turns, and advice as to equipment. This got the girls interested to go and try it for themselves.

Added impetus was given by the films shown at morning chapel, as arranged by the Athletic Association. These included practical demonstrations by competent ski experts, as well as spectacular performances that were followed with applause or with gasps at some daring turn or jump. An Austrian ski professional from Boston gave instruction for several weeks. Some skis were provided by the school, but a good proportion of the girls bought their own skis and boots and proper equipment.

At the carnival held on Chapin Hill, February 15, in charge of the Athletic Council under the leadership of Lucy Hawkes, much creditable work was done. There were four entrants in the slalom race, Harriett Cole and Lucy Hawkes, of the Gargoyles, and Kip Humphrey and Martha Sweeney, of the Griffins. This race is a test of agility in turning while maintaining

speed on a zig-zag course down a steep slope. First place was won for Griffins by Kip Humphreys, and second place for Gargoyles by Lucy Hawkes.

The major Spring sports will be tennis, track, baseball and riding. Field Day is scheduled for May 20.

The party given the Gargoyles by the Griffins on January 14, was a minstrel show, in time-honored form. The ensemble singing and band solo numbers were especially commended. The chief point of excellence was that every single Griffin was in it.

Hobbies and Such

Not daunted by the recent rage for hobby shows and fads for all ages down to the very babes in kindergarten, the BULLETIN is carrying through the project conceived long ago. This has been possible only by the co-operation of loyal supporters.

Some readers who have never felt the urge to set out on a hobby trail may agree with a protesting professor in his pronouncement that sometimes a man's work or life may be so varied and supply such satisfactions that he has no need to seek an avocation. Even so, conditions change and rainy days come. It is surely worth while to keep the mind open and the hands and senses free to follow a call.

What Constitutes a Hobby

A "Constant Reader" has been good enough to gather from current sources some notes on the subject which may serve as an introduction to this miniature conference. She also lists some titles.

Those who are really interested in the subject of hobbies will be glad to know about a new book which treats it in the course of an able presentation of a broader field. *Play: Recreation in a Balanced Life*, published by Doubleday, is written by Dr. Austin Riggs, the distinguished specialist in nervous diseases. He describes a hobby as something that may involve work, but seems like play, tantalizing in its appeal, and luring one on and on. He strongly emphasizes the value of hobbies to busy people as a relief from routine and responsibility, and even more to those who for one reason or another have not enough to do, because he considers even one hobby to be a sure guarantee against boredom. No one should be afraid to try something entirely out of his line, Dr. Riggs insists, for he may get great pleasure from an unsuspected talent, and even amateurish work will enable him to appreciate the finished production of a master more than any amount of theoretical study.

Some writer speaks of a hobby as feeding a passion for excellence, and, again, as making one glow with the pride of workmanship. Here would be a real challenge to effort, a pursuit, properly so called. The word "pastime," on the other hand, may be applied to any passing amusement or fad. A pastime may develop into a real hobby, however, when a person becomes interested in connected or outlying subjects, such as the ancient beginnings of tennis or golf, the writings of the fisherman's patron saint, Izaak Walton, or the relation of postage stamps to the history of a country.

There is no lack of literature nor of guidance through book lists. The above mentioned book by Dr. Riggs is well supplied. *Hobbies for Everybody*, edited by Ruth Lampland, and published by Harper and Bros., contains articles by experts in all fields with full bibliographies. For giving children wide horizons, there are plenty of well written books about outdoor subjects. The list of those for sale by the American Museum of Natural History, New York, will furnish suggestions. An article in the February number of the *Reader's Digest*, entitled "Trifles Today, Treasures Tomorrow," by an expert collector, shows an abhorrence of useless hoardings, but explains how things that record or illustrate some historic, artistic or other important aspect of a period may in time become of great interest and value.

Learning the Ways of Ferns

Julia E. Twichell, '79, who is wise as the wisest in all flower lore, tells of one pet corner of her garden. She has made friends with the ferns and knows well their habits and their traits of character, how they adapt themselves to adverse conditions and how they act in prosperity. She is the best kind of outdoor companion for opening up new interests even in familiar country.

A strip of leaf-mould along the north side of a sheltering fence and shaded by trees, makes a good place to pursue a hobby if the particular hobby happens to be a fern garden. It is an easy hobby and leads out into many pleasant things. Any pasture or bit of woodland will start your fern bed off with a dozen varieties, and once you learn the ways of ferns you know where to find them.

If you keep a trowel in your car, and drive not too fast, perhaps a fern will wave its hand from a bank by the way, and there you have a new specimen for the digging. When you climb a mountain, put a stout pocketknife and a paraffin bag in your pack and you can dig a cliff brake from its crevice and carry it home wrapped in damp moss. A vacation becomes an even more alluring affair if you have ferns on your mind, and they are souvenirs that live permanently.

People quite unknown to you will learn of your hobby and send you roots from far. A Goldie's shield fern comes from Michigan woods; a walking fern from some limestone ledge; and even a hart's tongue is added, smuggled over from a French roadside.

Almost any variety will grow for you, though some of them will need to be renewed after a year or two. Polypody and the woodsias will live for a while in the rocks you pile at one end of the bed, but they do not flourish, and Massachusetts ferns and the bladder ferns pine for a place where their feet are wet. But the oak and beech ferns and maidenhair, the aspidiums and many spleenworts will cover your bed with a mass of fronds, and the evergreen varieties will last all winter under the snow. Certain flowers, such as trillium and the lesser orchids, will do well among the ferns.

You will soon learn which ferns must be kept down to a single specimen lest they run out the others, and which must be coaxed to increase by division. But, on the whole, I know of no kind of garden which will stand ordinary neglect, or desertion for rival interests, as a fern bed will.

Hobbies of an Abbot Girl's Family

One of the younger alumnae with plenty of aptitudes herself, but as yet no chosen specialty for odd moments, enlarges the scope of this group discussion by introducing the masculine members of her household. This is well. They are all integral parts of the greater Abbot family. She and several other contributors prefer to remain *incognito*.

Father's hobby, since, and even before I can remember, has been his flowers. In caring for them his mind and body relax, business problems drop away, and the sun and fresh air are tonic in effect, after the day in the smoky city. In the spring of the year he watches each one of a thousand tulips poke through the soil and develop, until the bed is a mass of gorgeous colors.

June days bring roses, which are Dad's greatest delights, when fragrance, such as only an abundance of roses can make, fills the air and keeps the bees busy. Father rambles among his flowers with clippers in one hand and a spray gun in the other—for if he can prevent it no bugs will harm his blooms.

In the cool days of the fall there are the warm colored zinnias that seem so plucky.

Then all too soon, old Jack Frost touches the last flower and the season is over. But not for Father, for he has taken care to put his "slips" into the conservatory, and will delight us all with gay petunias during the long winter.

Brother spent several miserable months working away at a job which he dislikes—and from which he couldn't get away, even in his spare hours, until he found a hobby.

He bought an English Setter puppy—a cute little fellow with legs much too long for his tiny body, and feet so large they were always upsetting him. Strangely enough, this comical bit of a dog has changed Bob's whole viewpoint. It has given him responsibility of a kind he enjoys.

A bird dog must have plenty of exercise. This necessarily keeps Bob in the open air at least an hour each day, regardless of the weather.

A dog's diet must be regular as well as proper. Bob himself prepares balanced meals on schedule. No member of the family is allowed to feed Tim between meals.

A dog must be given expert medical attention when he needs it. Bob has already given up many personal pleasures that he might take his dog to the "vet."

Perhaps the most important of all the benefits that Bob has received from his investment, however, is his patience. It has developed unbelievably since he has been training Tim.

And as a result of all this, Bob is happy. He reads a great deal on the subject and has had the opportunity to meet wholesome, worthwhile fellow-sportsmen.

Crafts and Skills

Though the contributors do not happen to be enthusiasts in handwork of any kind, there are doubtless many in the Abbot Circle who are. Opportunities for training along these lines have multiplied rapidly. One example may be mentioned, the Universal School of Handicrafts (RKO Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, and 165 Newbury St., Boston), because it is directed by Mr. Edward Hall, the brother of one alumna, Delight W. Hall, 1901, and the father of another, Delight D. Hall, 1934. There is a broad curriculum including instruction by experts in all manner of crafts. The single requirement for admission suggests the school ideals—"a sincere desire to create beauty with one's hands, and a willingness to take the training required for work that is truly worthy." In this connection an article called "Get Instructed," in the May number of the *Reader's Digest*, may be of interest.

Travel by Proxy

Some collectors look only for rare prints or other art objects. Here is one who pounces upon a very ordinary looking half tone if it may serve as an up-to-date magic carpet for transportation purposes.

"Art at One's Elbow," an article published a long time ago in a periodical, was at least a contributing cause of my pet hobby. An avid interest in Old World culture, fostered by my History of Art course, led me to look anywhere and everywhere for pictures of places I wanted to see. Travel bureau publicity gave me my start. I was delighted when I found different views of the St. Mark's section in Venice, showing the relative position of the buildings to the Piazzetta and the Canal. I pestered returned tourists with questions, so that I might make my way in imagination about that quarter. Of course then I wanted to have at hand the paintings and sculptures I should find in Venice, Florence and Rome. It was exciting to find details—"close-ups" in our present vernacular—of certain heads or groups in a large painting, and conversely, to get a general view of the Sistine Chapel by which I could see how the paintings I had were dovetailed in the ceiling.

As my collection grew, I found it possible at times to make comparisons, as the writer of my stimulating article had suggested: Raphael's different types of Madonnas, the development of landscape painting from the backgrounds of figure pieces, and that sort of thing. Just the other day, I saw an exhibit by a contemporary artist whose work was said to show the influence of Renoir. How gratified I was to find even one example, though it was merely a newspaper cut, for direct and immediate confirmation of that opinion!

I have saved many a picture of something I was not especially interested in, and often one of these has met my need exactly. I gradually added minor arts and crafts to my repertory, and have been well repaid when I could recall afterwards, or supplement, some interesting points on a lecture or exhibition by referring to illustrations or clippings in my folder on Stained Glass or Tapestries or Color.

I first arranged my pictures by countries, stitching them on white paper and making informal scrapbooks, but this proved to be too permanent, for I was always wanting to change them over for some purpose or other, perhaps to get contemporary artists of different countries together, to look for similarities or differences in design, costume, or accessories. I have found it satisfactory to use folders (big envelopes might do as well) for the greater artists, and to arrange them by countries. I use these also for limited special subjects.

For more general groupings like American Sculpture, or, perhaps, the Vatican, a small *papier mâché* cabinet of drawers has proved convenient; and for classifying overflow material by countries, it is always possible to get sturdy pasteboard boxes of good size, with covers arranged so that pictures can be slipped in easily.

The wealth of picture material within easy reach today must take away the zest for making any comprehensive collection, but I believe that a spontaneous effort in any limited field that seems intriguing will give, almost from the beginning, unexpected enjoyment and real satisfaction.

Looking to the Future

For the sake of the many BULLETIN readers who for different reasons have responsibility for the training of children, it may be pertinent to include in this forum, a portion of an article by Dr. Lucy Shepard Crawford, called "Children of the New Day," the title being taken from a recent book. The article first appeared in the *Alumnae News*, published by Sweet Briar College, where Dr. Crawford is head of the department of Philosophy, Psychology and Education. It was selected by a special committee of the American Alumni Council for the "Contemporary Thought Series," and sent for publication in alumni magazines to all the member institutions, of which Abbot Academy is one.

In this article Dr. Crawford discusses the fundamental needs of the child—physical, intellectual, emotional and spiritual—as obviously similar to those of the adult.

More and more we are coming to realize the need for *leisure*. This need is imperative for the child as for the adult. If we grant the child's need for solitude and privacy we must also grant his need for leisure. Moreover, if there is anything we can be reasonably sure will take place during the next generation, it is that the "children of the new day" will work less and play more than we do. In order to make this increased leisure enriching to themselves and to others, our children, for one thing, will need to be *resourceful* and *versatile*.

The desire to create is strong in every child, and the ability to create will find expression unless repressed during the early years. In order to influence the way our children will spend their leisure time, we must also develop their capacity for aesthetic appreciation and enjoyment. The increasing attention our schools and our homes are giving to the fine arts, both within the curriculum and among the extra-curricular activities, is a good omen. We cannot begin too early to inculcate in the child a consciousness that the True, the Good, and the Beautiful are organically related, merely three different aspects of the one reality. Too long we have tried to educate our children in the "business of living." We must now dedicate ourselves to their education in the *Art of Living*, and at the same time cultivate that art ourselves.

Collecting Foreign Dolls

Isabel Sutherland Kurth, 1920, is following a hobby for and with her little daughter. It is one which has been taken seriously, as is indicated by the fact that there is an organization called the "Doll Collectors of America, Inc." The Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities owns a large and interesting collection of dolls, dolls' accessories and dolls' houses, which are on exhibition at the Harrison Gray Otis House in Boston.

Some one has aptly said, "The hobby is the springboard for personal adventure." From the time the first little girl hugged a doll made of twigs and tied with dried grasses, all girls have, by their very nature, been interested in dolls. They are led to them by the mother instinct latent within them. What, then, more suitable for a little girl than a hobby of collecting dolls?

For several years my daughter, Elisabeth, has been collecting dolls of all nations. The collection started with a Scottish doll dressed in kilts which I had owned as a child. When Elisabeth realized that children in other parts of the world looked different and dressed unlike the children of America, her curiosity was aroused. Pictures alone did not satisfy her, but authentically dressed dolls did, and a hobby had its beginning.

Through the kindness of friends who were fortunate enough to travel, and by searching in shops in summer resorts in New England, we have been able to collect many different foreign dolls. We have not been interested in American dolls dressed in costume, though the collection would grow much faster if we were. Instead, we have acquired only those whose features as well as dress represent in true detail their nationality. For example, a Philippine doll is swarthy in complexion, her eyes are slightly slanted, her cheek bones high, so that her whole appearance marks her as belonging to a different race. Her dress is that of a high class girl before marriage.

The Spanish lady is likewise true to type, for her high red comb and lace mantilla would not be at all becoming to American features, but with her Castilian characteristics it is perfect. In like manner, we have a Hungarian girl in bridal attire, a Swedish girl, a German boy and girl from Nuremburg, Russian and Greek peasants, Dutch children, Chinese Mandarins, and Japanese, as well as many others.

Tangible evidence of the interest and value of the collection was shown when Elisabeth had an opportunity to display her Indian family at school this fall, when third grade presented an Indian project under the direction of Edith Johnson Donald, a project similar to that described by Mrs. Donald in the BULLETIN some time ago. The Indian family went to school, the Brave in all his fine feathers, the Squaw with her papoose slung over her shoulders.

In an intimate, friendly way the children studied the Indians, and learned a great deal about their dress, features, and habits.

As other countries are studied the dolls will bring a sympathy and an understanding of children in other parts of the world, and an appreciation of the lives and characters of our foreign friends.

"Intangibles"

A definite quest makes a walk in the woods, a motor trip or, indeed, any kind of a journey or experience into an adventure. Even an objective of minor importance in itself may provide the incentive for needed physical exercise or recreation. Any success, however slight, in this sort of game, whether played by oneself or happily in competition, may give a warming sense of accomplishment which makes one return to work with new courage.

I know an Abbot alumna who is collecting weather vanes, not "in person" but by observation. When she is driving through the countryside, she keeps a sharp lookout for odd shapes and designs. She gets a lot of fun out of it, seeing the styles in different localities, and picking up stray bits of information on the subject.

Now I am doing something similar with steeples. Most of them have weather vanes, too. I am still in the early stages, being chiefly amazed to find how different in design and detail they are. The combinations of archways, pillars, cornices, railings and turrets seem endless. I have hardly learned to hold one distinctly in mind until I reach the next, but I am beginning to compare and discriminate, to note and enjoy good proportions. The last time I was in Andover I found a wholly changed sky line, and spent a very interesting hour studying the new "high spots" in the Phillips Academy campus, to see how they had been adapted by the architects to keep company with one another. I now notice every mention of the subject in the papers, and the frequent illustrations reproduced.

Along this line of intangible collections I have another to suggest. I read the other day of a "smell society" recently formed in England, which had for one of its purposes the development of an appreciation of pleasant odors. Immediately afterward I heard a person spoken of as always noting and referring to good outdoor smells. It would be rather diverting to make a habit of this. The specimens in such a collection, though not in hand, could be enjoyed in retrospect, just as one recalls the colors of a sunset or the evening song of a thrush. I do not agree with W. H. Hudson, the author, that odors cannot be reproduced, though people may vary in this ability. I know that some psychological research has been made along this line. In any case, whatever is being done to make children distinguish odors sharply is important, I think, in enlarging their resources for enjoyment, disclosing treasures in poetry, for instance, that would otherwise be entirely missed.

I will carry out my own suggestion by beginning herewith my collection, in just the order they happen to come to my "inward" nose. By the way, I wonder if Wordsworth had one for the bliss of his solitude. I know Keats did. I am getting into something here, for I have just happened upon a poem by Whittier called "Sweet Fern," that brings up the matter of associations through odors.

This is my initial list. Pause after each one, if you will, and take a mental sniff. A bed of hay-scented ferns in the hot sun, remembered from childhood, box borders at noonday in a little old-fashioned garden, a sweetbrier bush, ripe apples, trailing arbutus, coffee just ground, pine kindlings or new boards, fir balsam.

Alumnae Association

Officers 1934-36

President: Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, 142 Whiting Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

Vice-presidents: Miss Eugenia Parker, Miss Winona Algie, Mrs. Helen Danforth Prud- den

Recording Secretary: Miss Mary E. Bancroft.

General Secretary: Miss Jane B. Carpenter.

Assistant Secretary: Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs.

Treasurer: Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand.

Auditor: Miss Esther L. Colby.

Committees 1935-36

Advisory: Mrs. Rebecca Newton Weedon, 1911, Penllyn, Pa.; Mrs. Josephine Walker Woodman, 1916, Concord, N. H.; Miss Barbara Goss, 1922, Melrose; Mrs. Polly Bullard Holden, 1924, Montpelier, Vt.; Mrs. Ethel Brooks Scott, 1901, New Britain, Conn.; Miss Dorothy Taylor, 1908, Newton Center; Mrs. Ruth Farrington Pearson, 1918, Newburyport; Mrs. Dorothy Williams Davidson, 1922, Wellesley; Mis. Julie Sherman Tibbetts, 1918, Worcester; Miss Patricia Noonan, 1935, Alexandria, Minn. (Mrs. Helen Hanscom Winslow, whose name was included in the last issue, was unable to serve.)

Reunion: Miss Jane B. Carpenter, Chair- man.

Housing: Mrs. Annie Smart Angus, 119 Main St., Andover.

Reunion Reorganization: Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn, 1926; Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, 1919; Miss Mary Byers Smith, 1904; Mrs. Mary Marland Littleton, 1899; Mrs. Katherine Selden McDuffie, 1914; Mrs. Esther Hungerford Staub, 1917.

Alumnae Trustee: Mrs. Winifred Ogden Lindley, 1908; Mrs. Gwendolyn Bloomfield Tillson, 1922; Mrs. Carita Bigelow Moore, 1917.

Mid-winter Luncheon: Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, Mrs. Enid Baush Patterson, Mrs. Dorothea Flagg Richmond, Miss Elizabeth N. Perry.

Nominating: Miss Alice C. Sweeney, Chairman.

ALUMNAE INCOME FUND

Committee

Mrs. Enid Baush Patterson, 1913; Mrs. Ruth Childs Young, Secretary, 1899; Miss Marion McPherson, 1918; Miss Olive Rogers, 1926; Mrs. Mildred Jenkins Dal- rympole, 1916.

STATEMENT OF FUND SECRETARY

Receipts to April 8, 1936	\$587
Total number of subscribers	147
Number of new givers	31

RUTH CHILDS YOUNG

Though the amount is slightly less than last year at the same time, this fact should not be too discouraging, since the circular was sent out several weeks later than usual. The rise of the mercury in the gift-recording thermometer is watched by Association officers, and especially by the Alumnae Office staff with great interest and some anxiety. Reasons: 1) Half the amount given will be passed over for some purpose of direct benefit to the school. 2) The other half, designated for alumnae expenses, is to be applied, first of all, to payment for the new electric addressograph, already installed and proving a time, money and back saver, especially the latter. The old hand machine did its best, but could not keep pace with the present speed requirements. The new equipment made it possible to send out the announcements of the election of the new principal in record time.

Speed would be desirable also in repaying the price money, which was advanced by Mr. Flagg from the school treasury. If there should be a slight surplus, it might provide the long-needed sign for the door of the Alumnae Office that faces the driveway.

Readers of these words who have mislaid their Fund circulars and have forgotten what it was all about are invited to send their gifts, of whatever size, by June 5, to Mrs. Ruth C. Young, 6 Emerson St., Brookline.

Reunions of All Kinds

The efforts made last year to enlarge the scope of the June alumnae gathering by

sending invitations to all, instead of simply to groups slated for reunions, proved highly satisfactory. The changes in date and in program, and the spacious headquarters provided for alumnae, all together attracted a larger attendance than usual—about one hundred and forty—and, best of all, a somewhat greater number of non-reunion classes and individuals. This should be increasingly true, and will be if the work of energetic committees is rewarded.

That was a gala occasion last year. The coming Commencement will have the same interesting features with others added. For one thing, it is expected that Miss Hearsey, the new principal, will be present. The annual meeting, which was last June merged with the after-banquet program, will be restored to its accustomed place in Abbot Hall.

Suggestions for reunion procedure have been sent out by the Reunion Reorganization Committee. Some items about reunions will be found among Class Notes. According to information so far received, those in charge of regular reunions are:

- 1886 Mrs. Frank Darling (Mary M. Gorton), Hampton, Va.
- 1891 Mrs. Elgin L. MacBurney (Nellie B. Royce), 630 Bergen Ave., Jersey City Heights, Jersey City, N. J.
- 1896 Mrs. Henry V. Conant (Ruth Lorring), 914 High St., Dedham, Mass.
- 1906 Mrs. Homer D. Carr (Persis Mackintire), 5 Fenimore Rd., Worcester, Mass.
- 1911 Mrs. Thomas S. Green (Maud Gutterson), Loudonville, N. Y.
- 1916 Mrs. Richard C. Bartlett (Dorothy Pillsbury), Severna Park, Md.
- 1921 Mrs. D. Hardwick Bigelow (Marion Kimball), 598 Walnut St., Newtonville, Mass.
- 1926 Miss Suzanne Loizeaux, 51 Highland St., Plymouth, N. H.
- 1931 Miss Frances Scudder, Seminary Place, New Brunswick, N. J.
- 1933 Mrs. Roland Sherman (Olive French), 12 Steele St., Stoneham.
- 1935 Miss Frances McTernen, 25 Wolcott Ave., Andover.

Mid-Winter Meeting

The annual gathering of the Alumnae Association with the Boston Abbot Club,

which was held at Hotel Vendome on February 8, took the form of a memorial to Miss Bailey. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, Mrs. Enid Baush Patterson, Mrs. Dorothea Flagg Richmond and Miss Elizabeth N. Perry, Committee for the Association, and Miss Marion Brooks, Miss Madelaine G. Boutwell, Mrs. Edna Francis Levitt, Mrs. Kathryn Cooper Richards, Committee for the Club. Abbot seniors helped to serve tea after the meeting.

ABBOT CLUBS

All Clubs welcome Abbot girls from their several localities and do not expect them to wait for special invitations. In fact they recognize it as a real courtesy when some one informs the secretary, whose address is usually given in the BULLETIN, that she has moved into the vicinity and would like to establish Abbot contacts through the Club. Chances to help the school by securing candidates for enrollment may often come through information obtained at Club meetings. Officers and members in various centers have been of great help to Mrs. Chipman in acquainting her with people who might become interested in sending students to Abbot.

BOSTON (1892): President, Mrs. Marion Kimball Bigelow; Vice-presidents, Miss Marion R. McPherson, Mrs. Lydia Kunkel Eldredge; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Virginia Gay d'Elseaux; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Faith Chipman, 56 Brimmer St., Boston; Treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Allen Babson; New Directors, Mrs. Marcia Richards Mackintosh, Mrs. Edna Frances Levitt, Mrs. Jane Holt Atkinson.

A successful bridge party, with tea following, was held at the Women's City Club, on January 11.

The annual mid-winter meeting with the Alumnae Association was held at Hotel Vendome, February 8. The exercises were in memory of Miss Bailey, and are reported in full in the early pages of this issue.

Annual meeting, with election of officers and tea, at Women's City Club, Wednesday, April 8. Chalmers Murray, Scottish violinist, of Boston, presented two groups of violin solos, the second composed of Scotch melodies. An exhibit of colorful flower pieces in the lounge where the meeting was held added

to the pleasure of the company. Mrs. Mackintosh and Mrs. Eldredge were hostesses.

CHICAGO (1921): Honorary president, Mrs. Phebe Curtis Vilas; Vice-president, Mrs. Amy Blodgett Moore; Secretary, Miss Margaret E. Blunt, 735 Hinman Ave., Evanston; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hall Walker.

Luncheon at Chicago Woman's Club in November was attended by Mrs. Vilas, Mrs. Moore, Miss Blunt, Mrs. Ruth Hatch Shiverick, Miss Louise Webster and Mrs. Mary Simpson Lind.

The annual meeting, with election of officers, will be held on May 8.

CONNECTICUT (1923): President, Miss Emily L. House, 201 East Center St., Manchester; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Katherine L. King, South Windsor.

The annual spring luncheon and meeting will be in charge of Miss Harriette Harrison, and will probably be held at Lakeville about the middle of May.

DETROIT (1922): President, Mrs. Nesta Johnson Magnuson, 26611 Huntington Rd., Huntington Woods, Mich.

The meeting planned for the Christmas holidays had to be given up, because so many members were away.

An accident in March causing the death of Mrs. Magnuson's mother and serious injuries to her brother, followed by the illness of her children, checked all plans for club activities.

MAINE, EASTERN (1926): President, Mrs. Jessie Nye Blodgett, Bucksport; Vice-president, Miss Katherine Mead; Secretary, Mrs. Charlotte Hudson White; Treasurer, Mrs. Louise Douglass Hill.

Definite plans have not been reported as yet for the annual meeting, which usually occurs in Bangor or vicinity sometime in July. Direct information can be obtained from the president, who will gladly add an extra leaf to the table for any who may be spending the season within motoring or flying distance.

MAINE, WESTERN (1922): President, Mrs. Evelyn McDougall Hay; Vice-president, Mrs. Laura Bliss Alexander; Secretary, Mrs. Selina Cook Dunbar, 362 Danforth St., Portland; Treasurer, Miss Gladys Merrill.

Annual meeting, with election of officers, followed by tea, at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. Dunbar.

It is probable that there will be a summer outing for the Club, though definite plans have not been made. Sojourners in the vicinity will be welcome and may inquire of the secretary as to place and date.

NEW YORK (1898): President, Miss Lois Kimball; Vice-presidents, Miss Frances Scudder, Miss Gertrude Holbrook; Secretary, Mrs. Laura Scudder Williamson, 1165 Park Ave., New York City; Treasurer, Mrs. Marion Towle Sturgis.

The Club luncheon at the Biltmore, on December 7, was a memorable occasion, with about forty present. At each place, with a tiny spray of golden chrysanthemums, was a printed card with these words: "Our announcements for this luncheon were ready for mailing before the sad news from Abbot told us of Miss Bailey's sudden passing. Words are inadequate to express our sorrow in Abbot's great loss. To show our most heart-felt appreciation of Miss Bailey's fine and inspiring devotion to Abbot and her Alumnae, let us unite in a silent grace while the orchestra plays one of her favorite Abbot songs." This silent tribute was observed with all present standing. It was impressive and moving to hear "O, Abbot Beautiful" then.

Copies of a new Abbot booklet "Learning to Live," and of Miss Bailey's "Hymn of Praise" were distributed, and a paper passed round for signatures and news items.

Sydna White gave a fascinating program consisting of "Episodes in Search of Hindustani Music."

Two members of '86 happened to be the earliest representatives present, Mrs. Grace Carleton Dryden, class president, and Mrs. Mary Gorton Darling, a former Club president who had come up from Virginia for the meeting. Of the more recent classes there were Frances Scudder, Mary Jane Manny, Gertrud Van Peursem, Ruth Cann Baker, and Miriam Bass, all of '31, Virginia Lawton Cheney, '32, and Dorothy Wrenn, '33.

The Club has published an address book of the New York area, and the president asks alumnae to make good use of it. "You are all urged," she says, "to find your friends and get together for some informal hours of bridge, banter and beverages." In this area there are about 300 alumnae, 1918

and 1922 leading the list with fifteen members each. Sixty-one classes, beginning with 1863, are represented.

Spring meeting, with election of officers and a tea, was held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Williamson, on March 21. Twenty were present. Clever alliterative invitations had been sent out and personal letters written by the active committee. Plans for getting New York alumnae together in larger numbers were discussed, and it was decided to change the annual business meeting to the Fall. A tea for the spring meeting may be tried again.

Instead of making a formal resolution in honor of Miss Bailey, Helga Lundin Buttrick read very effectively several tributes from the Memorial issue of the *Courant*.

OHIO, CENTRAL (1921): President, Miss Katherine Flory, 61 Granville Rd., Newark; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Frances U. Flory.

No activities reported for this scattered group.

OHIO, CLEVELAND (1927): President, Mrs. Helen Hanscom Winslow, 3726 Traver Rd., Shaker Heights.

Luncheon meeting held on April 2, with Mrs. Chipman as guest. This was followed by a tea, given by Mrs. Clara Hukill Leeds in the interest of new students.

OLD COLONY (1924): President, Miss Jane Bodell, 142 Glen Rd., Providence, R. I.

The president has asked Mrs. Harriet Abbott Jepherson, of 20 Anstis St., Providence, to serve as secretary until the annual meeting in place of Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson Thomas, whose death occurred on March 8.

The annual meeting will be held sometime in October, in Kingston, Mass., not Kingston, R. I., as was stated in the last BULLETIN.

PITTSBURGH (1921): President, Mrs. Gertrude Miller Jackson; Secretary, Mrs. Eliza Atwell Browne, 529 Pine Rd., Sewickley, Pa.

The Club has been invited to meet with Mrs. Browne for a meeting and luncheon on May 6.

ALUMNAE OFFICE

Alumni Secretaries Conference

At the conference of the New England district of the American Alumni Council, held in Cambridge on January 24 and 25, Abbot Academy was represented by Mrs. Chipman, trustee and field secretary, Mary Elizabeth Dix, assistant in the Alumnae Office, and the Alumnae Secretary.

General subjects discussed in the program were the Alumni Office, the Alumni Fund, and the Alumni Magazine. Social events included a tea at Simmons College, a luncheon as guests of Radcliffe College and a dinner with addresses by President Beatley, of Simmons, and a Council director who spoke of the work of the alumni secretary as a profession.

The following are sample topics arranged for an informal session of women's colleges and schools and discussed with vigor to the limit of the time allowed.

"ALUMNAE FUNDS: (1) How many appeals are sent out annually by the different colleges and how are they distributed as to time? (2) Do most colleges ask for pledges? Or immediate contributions?

"ORGANIZATION OF OFFICE AND ASSOCIATION: (1) Relation of Alumnae Office to committee work. How much help do our chairmen need or should they be encouraged to be independent? (2) **ALUMNAE TRUSTEES:** How many? On how large a Board? How long a term? How many alumnae on Board not elected by alumnae? Method of selection? How are Alumnae Trustees kept closely in touch with the actual working of the Association?

"MAILING: (1) Lost Alumnae—How much time should be devoted to pursuing them? When are they given up, if ever? Any new methods used in the search?

"CLUBS: (1) Question of club programs. What to do about 'purely social' meetings? (2) What about metropolitan districts covering huge areas such as Chicago?"

Mrs. Chipman, who attended all the sessions of the first day, was especially interested in the talk of the Smith College Alumnae Trustee and the subject of enrollment. Her report follows:

"It was a privilege and inspiration to attend the meeting of the Alumni Secretaries—to hear discussed the common problems of registration and scholarships, and to

listen most appreciatively to Mrs. Lord's practical and witty talk on "Travels of a Trustee."

"It made one realize that each school and college is a vital and integral part of the great field of education, each working toward the same end in its own individual way.

"Even more it is the graduate himself, what does he or she receive tangible or intangible, social, intellectual and spiritual, which he can return in some measure to his Alma Mater and community? These delegations were an answer to that!"

"Above all it made me prouder than ever of our own Alumnae Secretary, her steady, faithful, constructive work which has placed the Abbot Alumnae organization in the front ranks. We congratulate ourselves on our BULLETIN, and our Jane Carpenter!"

Acknowledgment

Many thanks to punctilious alumnae who have taken advantage of the extra ballot coupons to return changed addresses, and news items that have been used for this issue. Thanks also for information for permanent record about great news in alumnae family life, such as marriages and births.

A Notable Gift

A notable gift has been made to the Academy by the inveterate donor of interesting things, Miss Anna L. Dawes, 1870, of Pittsfield. She has sent a goodly number of books, inscribed by their authors, a valuable and extremely interesting collection of auto-

graphs and letters, many invitations and notes from the White House, and other memorabilia accumulated in Washington during presidential administrations covering a period of at least fifty years. Miss Dawes' father, Hon. Henry L. Dawes, represented Massachusetts in both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Borrowed from a Neighbor

"CHANGES: If your address is incorrect as it appears on the BULLETIN envelope, please send us a correction at once. Also please enclose changes of occupation, names of any new members of your family, and other bits of information which should be on your record in the Alumni office."

This notice is taken verbatim from the *Worcester Academy Bulletin*, first, because it voices the desires of the Alumnae Office staff; second, because it gives an opportunity to acknowledge many helpful suggestions received from the publicity matter of the Worcester boys' school which has been passed over by a loyal alumnus, Mr. Flagg.

Annual Catalogues

The school offers to send the catalogue regularly each year to any former student who signifies her desire to receive it by sending her address to the school office. It will be a help to publicity if names are furnished of those who may be interested in receiving literature. A new and attractive illustrated booklet has lately been issued.

Abbot '21 in a Chinese Compound

A condensation of a Christmas circular letter written from Paotingfu, by Mary Williams, 1921, wife of Dr. Williams Cochran ("Bill").

We are now beginning on our third winter in China. Throughout the years of preparation for coming to China we were looking forward to the time when we could settle into our own work and home and begin to do the things we have hoped to do. Paotingfu is a typical Chinese walled city untouched by western influence or commerce. It is ninety miles south of Peiping, and last spring was again made the Capital of the Province.

Bill is now the only foreign doctor in the Men's Hospital. We have a fine staff of eight

Chinese doctors, and Bill has been free aside from Language study to devote his entire time to his Medical and Surgical work. It is a full time job which demands his best.

I am writing in the quiet of the study with the October sunshine streaming in. I can hear the children's cheerful voices out near the rabbit-hutch. The continued cranking of the well-spindle as our faithful coolie irrigates the garden makes a soothing rhythmic sound. We are quite settled now in our own home and it is a wonderful satisfaction. It is the newest house in the compound with big square sunny rooms. The furniture which we brought out from our Boston apartment

has helped greatly to make it seem homelike. Last winter our local carpenter, with supervision, made credible copies of our maple chairs and table and bookcases. Out of our strong American packing boxes he made sturdy bureaus and cupboards. I have learned a good bit of Chinese, both language and psychology, from old P'ang the carpenter, who is always cheerful and willing, but whose motto is "ch'a pu to'r" "just about." If it is just about right, it is all right. He never got it right the first time but he was always patient and willing to change it and amazingly inexpensive by American standards. Making curtains, hanging our pictures, and arranging the rooms was a congenial task last winter. We have the luxury of a guest room. Entertaining visitors who pass through Paoting is one of our great joys. Yesterday Mrs. James Yen whose husband is Chairman of the Mass Education Movement in Ting Hsien, was here for the day.

Several weeks ago Bill spent a day visiting Ting Hsien, the hospitals and clinics, experimental farms, and cooperatives, classes and schools for illiterates. He came back greatly impressed. It is one of the most unique rural reconstruction programs in China, entirely under Chinese leadership. In the past most of the financial support came from America, but now the Chinese Government is taking over a large part of that responsibility.

We have scarcely a dull moment here, with the children so lively and full of fun, and our work and companionships congenial. We have enjoyed belonging to the Lotus Fellowship, an English speaking club which meets once a month for dinner and a social evening. There are a dozen foreigners in the club and about twenty English speaking Chinese members. This has given us interesting contacts with teachers in the government and private middle schools, Medical and Agricultural Colleges, men in the Post Office, etc. Two of the men have English speaking wives, lovely women who are eager for our friendship. A professor from the Yu Teh Middle School brought his young wife one morning and asked if they might go upstairs and see the children's clothes and where they slept and what they ate. They spent the whole morning looking at everything in the nursery, asking questions. They stayed for the children's lunch and until after they were tucked in for their afternoon naps. When we are entertaining Chinese

guests for dinner I usually ask the wives if they would like to see the children sleeping. They always respond eagerly and we find the ice entirely broken. I find the Chinese mothers eager and interested to know what we do for our children. And my limited Chinese is adequate for these familiar subjects.

I study two hours each morning with the Chinese teacher. Getting the language is hard for me. I long to be able to really talk and get acquainted with other friends.

Our three little boys, even with two good amahs to help, keep me fully occupied. John, four and a half, is a thoughtful sensitive little chap with a most loving heart and such good company. Jim and Bob, the twins, have just had their third birthday. They are the jolliest, healthiest little fellows, always on the go. The three are inseparable now, and can think up enough to do to keep themselves and the rest of us pretty busy. John has just come in with his overalls in shreds from sliding down the cellar door. We keep goats to supply us with milk. In the spring the little kids are cunning pets. Two older boys in the compound hitch the yearlings up to their wagon and train them to pull them like an express train up the one big compound. The church, two hospitals, and schools are separated by low walls. A big alfalfa field opposite our house and a row of tall poplars make a lovely place to play. We also have three tennis courts. We get out for tennis almost every day in the late afternoon. Books and magazines as a source of recreation mean much more here than they did at home. Bill and I have done more reading aloud the last two winters than we have since we were married.

We have all come back from our lovely summer at Peitaiho in splendid health and with lots of enthusiasm for our winter's work. The children have never been so husky. The long sunny days on the beach turned them golden brown. They have big appetites and sleep long hours out on the porch. Jim and Bob still speak only Chinese, but they are much more fluent in that than I am. John uses both languages, and seldom mixes them up. The other night John begged for one more story. Jim and Bob were almost asleep, so not to disturb them I started in an undertone. John in great disgust said, "Mudder, speak louder, they don't understand Ingus!" Jim and Bob have always looked very much

alike. There is only a pound's difference in weight between the three, so when dressed alike they are often taken for triplets. Bobbie talks continuously. He makes up long stories

about tigers and dogs and kittens which he tells himself or anyone else who will listen. Jim is very independent and more daring. He tries to do everything the bigger boys do.

Class Notes

To Class Officers

Mr. Flagg, School Treasurer, announces that class funds may be left in charge of the Academy. Class treasurers are likely to change from time to time, and bank books might conceivably be lost in moving. The assurance of permanent security would lift responsibility from class officers and funds would be conveniently available at reunion time when expenses are to be met. Inquiries may be made of Mr. Burton S. Flagg, Abbot Academy.

1860

Elizabeth Lewis Smith, ninety, who now ranks as Senior Alumna, was one of those who was temporarily driven from her home in Shawsheen Village, Andover, by flood conditions.

1866

At a meeting in February of the Haverhill Wellesley Club, Mrs. Sarah Hunking Cheney was a special guest, and after the club program, told something of her school days at Abbot nearly seventy years ago. She keeps busy with various activities.

1868

A series of informal guidebooks for Norway, Sweden and Holland has been prepared by Sydney A. Clark, son of Harriet Abbott, 1868, and published by Robert N. McBride Company. The writer seems to be an authority on inexpensive tours and describes entertainingly the possibilities for enjoyment in these northern countries. The books are illustrated with pictures and maps.

1870

Anna Dawes sent to her friends for a Christmas greeting a Slovak carol of the sixteenth century. She has recently gone through the ordeal of moving from her old home, with the attendant difficulty of condensing the accumulations of many years. Some of her treasures she has given to Abbot. She is honorary president of the Massachusetts Indian League.

1874

Mary Kelley Gates writes that besides her two unmarried sons and her married daughter, she has three granddaughters, two grandsons, and one great-grandson. Her husband died about ten years ago. She is now eighty-one years old.

1876

Mrs. Jennie Pearson Stanford, of Los Angeles, was given a reception-tea in celebration of her eightieth birthday, January 14, by her niece Helen L. Thomas, 1909. Other Abbot representatives present were Mary A. Brown, 1907, and Elizabeth Ordway, 1909.

1885

Susan Almira Bacon who after some years of teaching in Carleton College, Minnesota, is now living in Palo Alto, writes of her interest in international affairs and her work in the "Marathon Round Table for Peace."

1886

The class is working toward a ninety per cent attendance at reunion in June. The California representative, Anne King, is rather far away. Mary Libby Allen has come nearer to the Abbot center. She is now living with her son in Medford. Seven members got together on the day of the February alumnae gathering in Boston, namely, Grace Carleton Dryden, Mary Gorton Darling, Harriet Raymond Brosnan, Frances Swazey Parker, Alice Jenkins, Jennie Lanphear Buck, Lucia Trevitt Auryansen.

Mr. George Vilas, husband of Phebe Curtis, who is vice-president and general manager of the Chicago and North Western Railway, has several times extended the courtesies of the Road to Mrs. Chipman in her travels in the mid-West.

1887

Harriet Thwing, true to form, sends news items about her classmates. She, herself, at the end of the year, resigned her position as one of the assistants in the Library of the

Cleveland Museum of Art. She has been there fifteen years.

Two grandchildren are recorded for the past year. Mary Weld (granddaughter of Mary Bill Wright), born November 11, 1934; Samuel Walker Piper, 2nd, born February 10, 1935 (grandson of Sophia Walker Piper).

From Eliza Atwell Browne's garden come notes on garden clubs, flower shows, benefit fairs, Federation meetings and the establishment of a Garden Center. Her interest in growing things does not lessen her work for missions, the Women's Club, Query and Books or her pleasure in color photography.

Mary Bill Bright and husband were in England for the spring of 1935. Lilac time often finds them there.

Last June, Anna Bronson Root and daughter Hazel (Mrs. Brill) were invited to attend the meeting of the A.M.A. at Atlantic City. The special event was the A.O.A. dinner where they were honor guests. Anna was introduced and received applause. Dr. Root was one of the founders of the A.O.A., the honor medical society. Since his death Anna has carried on the work which he did for the organization.

No member of '87 is quite as busy as Jeanie Carter Prall with the care of her large family and looking after the interests of their tenants.

Early in 1935 Catherine Crocker and two friends spent three months in Mexico. They travelled from beautiful Mexico City with its wealth of Toltec and Aztec remains to distant places where life is rather primitive.

Angie Dunton Purrington is living in Houston, Texas, where her daughter Hilda is in charge of the Health Education Department of the Y. W. C. A. Last August her son Harold was married in Newburyport to Beatrice Smith Lang.

It is ten years since Jeannie Jillson has had a furlough, but she feels she must stay a little longer in Beirut and see the school little farther along. Because of reduced income they have taken a smaller building, have fewer salaried teachers and nine volunteer teachers. The new school building is on high land overlooking the city, with a view of the blue sea on the west and north and the Lebanon Mountains on the east: "a beautiful view, so lovely to see it the first thing every day."

Angelina Pearson has not changed her place of teaching Art, but her Normal School

has a new name—"The State Teachers College of North Adams."

Lucy Rokes is living in her old home in Thomaston, Me. She often sees Lois Hyler Creighton and daughter Letitia.

Emma Twitchell Sturgis had a quiet and happy summer in their cottage on Isle of Springs, Me.

1889

Mary Hutchings has resigned from her position in Bangor High School. She has been a successful teacher of English there since shortly after her graduation at Abbot.

Kathleen Jones has recently finished the preparation of a revised edition of her *Hospital Library*, published in 1923. This was done at the request of the American Library Association.

1892

Mary Beal Stephenson, of Duluth, gave a tea and luncheon for Mrs. Chipman in November, to give her the opportunity for meeting people who might be interested to know about Abbot.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel C. Bartlett (Fanny Gordon), have come home from Japan and are living in Norwich, Vt., across the river from Hanover. Much of the time since their marriage in 1894 they have been engaged in educational and religious work in Japan. Since 1922, Mr. Bartlett has been professor and chaplain at Doshisha University in Kyoto. Mrs. Bartlett was for several years dean of women, and lecturer in the Literary Department, but always her life has been filled to overflowing with activities so varied as not to fit into any category.

An article by a Japanese writer, published at the time of their departure, concluded with this tribute. "Japan and her people are much richer for having been the home of these people through the past half-century. Even in the matter of national loyalty we learned something about patriotism from Mrs. Bartlett. Having been born in Japan, she was able to show us in a way we had not formerly appreciated, the devotion we should have for our flag. Two such souls Japan will not easily replace."

Donald, son of the Bartletts, is assistant professor of Biography at Dartmouth, and their daughter Agnes is in the second year of Yale Medical School.

1894

Mabel Bosher Scudder and Dr. Scudder are spending the year in Honolulu (Niumalu

Hotel), and enjoying the friendly hospitality of their old friends. Katharine, who graduated at Abbot last year, will spend the summer with them and return to Vassar as a sophomore in September.

Hanna Green Holt has been hostess this year at the Lesley School in Cambridge.

1895

Grace Simonton Young has moved from Boston to Camden, Me.

Rose Churchill gave up a trip to Egypt on account of the perturbed conditions in that region, and started in January to go round the world in the other direction. Word from her in Guatemala has been relayed by a friend to the Office. From there she was going to California, thence to Honolulu and Tokyo.

1896

Ruth Loring Conant has been busily at work. She writes, "'96 is looking forward enthusiastically to her fortieth year reunion. Plans are progressing, and replies are coming in from far and near." Marcia Richards Mackintosh, president, reported a foretaste of reunion, when several of the class got together for luncheon in December.

Florence Holt, teacher in the public schools of Andover for many years, retired last June.

Sara Jackson Smith is practicing Occupational Therapy at Long Lane Farm, Middletown, Conn. She has met with a great loss in the death, in Andover, on March 3, of her second mother, whose sweet alto voice will not soon be forgotten by Andover friends.

1897

At the conference of the tenth district of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, which was held on March 31 with the Methuen Club, Annie Perkins Marble, as president of the hostess club, opened the morning session with a greeting to the assembled guests.

1898

Ann Gilchrist Strong, of Dunedin, New Zealand, has recently been the recipient of a signal honor, when she was made a member of the Order of the British Empire. Mrs. Strong has been the head of the home science department of Otago University since its establishment some years ago, and has trained many teachers who are spreading through the schools knowledge of cooking and household management. The press

speaks of this department as also the center of a valuable instructional service through the radio and through the Association of Country Education, which reaches farmers' wives by means of traveling tutors. Before going to Australia, Mrs. Strong was professor of home economics, and dean of women at the University of Tennessee, and later director of household arts at the University of Cincinnati. She visited this country in 1933, but not in time for the class reunion.

Beulah Loomis Hyde's son is a freshman at Dartmouth this year.

1899

Catherine Sandford is executive file clerk with the League for Less Noise in New York City.

Mary Marland Littleton's first grandchild, born last July, is named George Bradbury Littleton.

1901

Delight Hall has interested herself lately in the matter of remedial reading. She is now doing some tutoring in that line.

Charlotte Holt Burtt's two sons, Theodore and Brooks, are at Mount Hermon School.

1903

Edith Burnham Roberts reports that her son, John Burnham, a Dartmouth graduate is studying Chemical Engineering at the Institute of Technology and that her daughter Elizabeth graduated at Colby Junior College last year and is this year at the Garland School of Homemaking.

1904

Laura Eddy McCabe expects to come to see her daughter at Bradford Junior College in June, and she may be able to take in Abbot Commencement also.

Dorothy, daughter of Verta Smith Etz, graduated from Wheaton last June and is now studying languages along with a secretarial course at Simmons.

Lillian d'Argenton Mitchell is co-manager of the Millbrook (N. Y.) Sanitarium.

1905

Frances Cutler Knickerbocker, of Sewanee, Tenn., has been doing some writing, chiefly book reviews.

Mrs. Chipman, in a recent trip to the mid-West, saw Clara Searle Painter at Minneapolis, and heard rumors that she was writing a book. Her friends will be interested to hear later reports about this. They have

heard of her winning a prize writing contest arranged by the Association of University Women and of her success in preparing historical data for pictorial maps issued under the same auspices.

1906

Sarah Hincks is teaching at the Buckingham School in Cambridge.

1907

Clara Hukill Leeds is building up a successful business in interior decoration, with a studio at her home.

Margaret Hutt Campbell's husband is mayor of Palatka, Fla.

A letter of appreciation written to the Abbot faculty by Elizabeth Watts, a director of the Hindman Settlement School in Kentucky, will be interesting to those alumnae who remember packing boxes of dolls and toys to go southward at Christmas time. The faculty has enjoyed the friendly contact with the staff of this school that is doing such an important and useful work. Their wits must be sadly taxed and their store of patience nearly exhausted in adapting absurd gifts to good uses. She says: "Your gifts have given us many comforts we could not otherwise have had, our lovely dishes, a comfortable chair, one year, and various other things. You will be interested and amused at what your check did for us last year. Just before Christmas a huge packing case containing two hundred pairs of short white gaiters arrived. We have always been truthfully able to say that we could use in some way everything that was sent to us, but when they came we were stumped. The same people had sent plenty of dark colored ones to take care of any needs for warmth, and we couldn't picture anyone wading our unspeakable mud in white gaiters. At last one of the faculty had the inspiration to have them made into an Olson rug. (If you don't know what an Olson rug is you can find advertisements that will tell you.) We used your check and the gaiters and got a big plain dark green rug for the living room which the faculty uses. It adds much to the comfort and attractiveness of the place."

1908

Esther Parker Lovett's portrait of her son Sidney, junior, was shown in the March exhibition of the Paint and Clay Society, in New Haven.

One of Marion Towle Sturgis's sons is a

sophomore at Amherst and another a junior at Stony Brook School, in Long Island.

Jane Bodell has a gift shop in Providence, called Trade Winds, which keeps her very busy.

The last BULLETIN issue failed to mention Ruth Tucker's summer visit to Andover, coming from Little Rock, Ark., in search of background material for a sketch of Alice French (Octave Thanet). Miss Tucker's delightful association as a young girl with Miss French at the Clover Bend plantation in Arkansas made her alertly interested to see the birthplace (the old "double-brick" house on Main Street owned by Phillips Academy), the site of the childhood home on School Street, and the Morton house, familiar to her through descriptions of many good times with the Morton cousins. Miss Tucker had had delightful visits with Miss Anna Dawes, and Mrs. Rebecca Davis Spalding on her way through New England, and promised sometime to put on paper some of the fascinating stories about Abbot life "behind the scenes" in the sixties, which had been poured into her ears by Miss French's contemporaries.

1909

Mary Bourne Boutell's daughter Suzette is at Goucher College.

Janet Gorton is a social worker, as for some time past, in the eye clinic of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, in Boston.

Sally Knox gave a talk on January 7 before the Woman's Club of Exeter, about the work of the New Hampshire Children's Aid and Protective Society, of which she has been for some years the general secretary.

1910

According to the *Smith Quarterly*, Clarissa Hall Hammond has recently published the following poems: "True Ownership" in *Cycle*, "Meadow Grasses" in *Step Ladder*, "On a Railway Crossing."

Ruth Newcomb has been teaching a children's class at the Greenwich House Pottery, New York City, this year.

Lydia Skolfield Parsons' husband is general manager of the Keyes Fibre Co., in Waterville, Me.

Grace Hatch writes that after her father's death two years ago, she and her mother moved from Winchester to West Medford, 19 Usher Rd.

1911

Mrs. Maud Gutterson Green, president, of Loudonville, N. Y., has been working on the twenty-five year reunion that is to come in June, and has invited the girls who were associated with the class before graduation to join in the celebration. At last reports they were planning to lunch together on Saturday, Alumnae Day.

Elizabeth Hincks, full time psychologist at Perkins Institution, gave an interesting talk about the growth of educational opportunities for the blind at the morning session of an interchurch rally held in Andover on March 19. She is the director of the personnel department, which includes two physiotherapists and a social worker, and is affiliated with the medical department. Dr. Hincks's training and experience enable her to understand the mental attitude of these handicapped young people and to help them to develop their natural abilities and fulfil their ambition to be of real use to society.

1912

Elizabeth Preston Wilkins is in charge of "The Inn" at St. Sauveur des Monts in the Laurentian Mountains, forty-five miles from Montreal. The new emphasis upon winter holidays, fostered by the railroads with their "snow trains" and "ski specials," has brought many guests to the village. Interestingly enough, visitors come from a wide geographical range including Boston, Oregon, California, Honolulu, London and South Africa. Among them are college girls from McGill and their chaperons, artists, musicians and doctors. A personal letter pictures the snow-covered country, the little streets of the village, the houses, pretty after dark with their lighted windows, the church spire outlined against a rocky mountain, the officers training on skis—"a beautiful sight"—the ski clothes, the French Canadian sleighs and dog teams, full of color.

1913

Charlotte Amsden Flint, whom Mrs. Chipman saw in Milwaukee, was interested to hear news of the school. She has a tall son almost ready for college.

Marion Martin Teeson's son, Forrest, is at Wilbraham Academy and Carolyn has grown up to be eight years old.

Mr. Lawrence V. Roth, husband of Elizabeth Brigham, and former instructor at Phillips Academy, has been working on a

series of books providing material for the Social Studies, called "Our World and Ourselves." With some revision this series, of which thirty-five books have been published, follows the manuscript prepared by Mrs. Roth's father, the late Professor Brigham. The Roths are living at Hamilton, N. Y., and Morison is a freshman at Colgate University. Katherine, Abbot 1932, is a senior at Vassar.

1914

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chittenden, Jr. (Frances Dowd), of East Haven, Conn., a son, Curtis Dowd, August 16, 1935.

Mildred Horne, kindergarten teacher in the Boston public schools since 1920, has built a house in Westwood.

Married: Ada Brewster to Albert Lewis Brooks, May 18, 1935. They are living at The Bradbury Homestead, E. Brownfield, Me.

1915

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. David H. Atwater (Eleanor Bartlett), of Tiverton, R. I., a son, Nathaniel, on January 26.

Bessie Gleason Bowen, writing on paper headed "The Comacrib Press," tells of her experiences in business in Shanghai: "Twelve years ago the *New York World* sold all its obsolete printing machinery to a second hand dealer. This equipment landed in Shanghai in 1925, just when the city was in turmoil, and strikers were blowing things up. The old junk dealer who brought it in was afraid the godown where it was stored would be blown up, so he sold it to me to cover his expenses. My husband and I were already in the publishing business and perhaps you will recall that during the World War I worked on a newspaper in Worcester. Well, I put on my old clothes and got all that machinery in working order and for three or four years it turned out our own books. Then we began to do outside work and gradually have acquired new machinery and are now, as far as I know, the only female publishing and printing house in the Far East. In addition to this, we have some side lines such as a house, a son, and so on!"

Kenneth P. Kempton, husband of Pauline Jackson, instructor in English at Harvard and Radcliffe, is the author of *Old Man Green-Law*, a novel of the Maine seacoast.

1916

Dorothy Pillsbury Bartlett is reunion chairman and will be assisted by Esther Kilton

and Eugenia Parker. They are glad to have a class daughter now in school, Mary Woodman, belonging to Josephine Walker Woodman.

Mrs. Bartlett has recently moved to Severna Park, Md., near Annapolis, where her husband is engaged in work at the U. S. Naval Engineering Experiment Station.

Dorothy Niles has been for three years "Surrogate's court stenographer."

Eugenia Parker, director and owner of a girls' camp, Blazing Trail, in Denmark, Maine, has received her appointment as a licensed Maine guide.

1917

Miriam Bacon Chellis, class president, sent several notes in January about her classmates: Harriet Murdock Andersson has twins, Teddy and Margit, 18 months old. Harriet is living at 80 Hall St., Hamden, Conn.

Dorothy Small Wescott, whose husband is a dentist, lives now in Nantucket. She has just been in the hospital for several weeks with a broken knee cap. Esther Davis Smith, Esther Hungerford Staub, and Kay Tougas Lombard were all at Nantucket last summer and had a grand visit together.

Antoinette Stone Mawhinney lives in Syracuse. Her husband is first assistant district attorney of Onondaga County. They have a son, nine, and a daughter, five years old.

Marguerite Dunaway Baldwin has two sons, twelve and fourteen, both boy scouts—the elder almost an eagle scout.

Mary Wuichet De Armon has three children, Rutherford, Jr., eleven; Charles, nine, and Suzanne, five. She is interested in Parent-Teacher Association work.

Frances Gere is a teacher of art at the Goodyear-Burlingame School in Syracuse, New York, where she herself studied.

Engaged: Cornelia B. Sargent to Allan J. Battershall, of Lawrence.

Frances Cartland is teaching in the Dover, N. H., schools, where she has had the first grade for some years.

Tsing Lien Li Chen, who was married in Abbot Hall in 1924, writes from Shanghai of Miss Bailey: "I have lost a real friend. My mind flies back not only to my wedding day, but to the year 1916-17, when I first learned to love and admire her. She found a place in my heart right from the first day I arrived. Then in 1924, she was so thoughtful and

considerate of every detail of my wedding, she looked so pleased, so happy and so proud that day." Tsing Li had been wishing she might bring her little daughter across the world to see Abbot and Miss Bailey.

Emily Thompson was town chairman for Andover and North Andover in the Boston Community Fund Campaign for Human Needs which went over the top in February.

Margaret Van Voorhis is assistant director of the Katharine Gibbs School in New York City.

1918

Irene Atwood, of Brookline, has been secretary in a life insurance agency for several years.

Louise Bacon Fuller writes "My husband was re-instated in the U. S. Forest Service in 1933 and since then my two children, ages 12 and 14, and I, have been following him around in New Hampshire. We have been living a little over a year in Laconia where he is Associate Forester in charge of Management. We have had a very interesting three years and now that we are living a more civilized life, we reminisce most happily about the temperature of the North Country which went as low as 55 degrees below zero. This is a grand country for winter sports and Newton and Andover are not far away when the month is June."

Married: Beatrice Kenyon to William Herbert Midgley, February 22, 1936, in New York City.

1919

Rosmund DeKalb, husband of Margaret Greeley, had a one-man show of paintings, in January, at Number Ten Gallery in New York City.

Harriette Harrison, in a trip with her mother round the world a year ago, made Abbot contacts in the Orient. In Peiping she called on Margaret Speer, assistant dean at Yenching University, and in Kyoto lunched with Miss Denton, of the Doshisha, who gave her news of one of the "friendship dolls" sent to Japanese children by Abbot girls some years ago. It is still cherished by the school that received it and is brought out every year for "Girl Day." Miss Denton said that when the dolls from America arrived, they were met at the station by the high dignitaries of the city, and were displayed to such crowds that admission was by card only. The courtesy was afterwards returned by a similar gift of Japanese dolls to Ameri-

can children. This year when Miss Harrison was on a cruise to the Windward and Leeward Islands, she met Mrs. Martha Hart Moore, 1889, in Barbados.

Muriel Johnson, who has been teaching for four years in the primary grade in the Arlington public schools, is now in the Lawrence School (public), in Brookline, teaching the second grade. She is much interested in "Juvenile Writing," a one-hour extension course for teachers given at Harvard.

Elizabeth Luce Moore was chairman of the Library Committee of the Junior League of New York City which prepared an exhibit, April 22-May 13, of "Best Sellers of Our Times, from Mrs. Wiggs to Mr. Chips." Mrs. Moore was in charge of a similar exhibit last year.

Jane Holt Atkinson sends a snapshot of her "youngest and huskiest," John Humphrey, when he was eight months old. She writes of her other boys, how "tall, thoughtful Theodore, junior, brought home proudly a 100% paper in arithmetic, his hardest subject," expecting motherly appreciation of this real accomplishment, and how her five-year-old Bobby came running in from school fairly bristling with information about the Pilgrims. "What do you think they called the little girl baby who was born on a boat in the ocean?" he asked. "Ocean liner."

1920

Lillian B. Grumman is much interested in Girl Scout work.

Betsey Hawkes Miller of Buffalo, writes in a personal letter, "My main business in life is raising little boys, ages 5 and 7. It takes all the common sense and patience I have and sometimes a good deal more."

Married: Vivien Smith Gowdy to Homer F. Larabee, May 29, 1935, in Albany, N. Y. Address: 41 Franklin St., Thompsonville, Conn.

1921

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bennett (Edith Page), a son, Sumner Page, on October 18, 1935. Address: Sand Spring Rd., Morristown, N. J.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. D. Hardwick Bigelow (Marion Kimball), of Newtonville, a daughter, Marion, on November 6, 1935.

Mrs. Chipman reports seeing Harriet Edgell Bruce in Milwaukee in March, also her little year-old Sally (Sara Eugenia), and four-year-old Jackie (Jackson, junior). Har-

riet is carrying on her interest in social work developed at Wellesley, and is active in the Junior League and on the board of the Family Welfare Association and the Mental Hygiene Society. They are now building a house in one of the suburbs.

Carol Perrin Dunton, of Newport, R. I., occasionally teaches contract bridge. She has a little daughter, Gale, born December 9, 1934. Her first baby girl Leslie, died when only nine months old.

Helen Roser is an instructor at the School of Nursing, Presbyterian Hospital, in New York City.

Eleanor Voorhees is a secretary in the technical research department of the Fogg Museum at Harvard University.

Marianna Wilcox, of Dayton, O., has a position with the Delco Products Corporation.

1922

Married: Alexina Wilkins to Robert Talmadge, of Asheville, N. C.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Winslow (Janet Warren), of Needham, a daughter, Susan, on June 3, 1935.

Katharine Gage is teaching English in St. Mary's School at Peekskill, N. Y.

Barbara Goss, who has been for some years supervisor of physical education in the Melrose public schools, is teaching this year at the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. She has recently served as president of the Alumnae Association of Bouvé-Boston school of Physical Education.

Taye Hirooka Kanda's husband is now head of the department of Classical Languages in the Imperial University at Tokyo, though his title is that of assistant professor. He is also helping in Greek Philology and New Testament Study.

1923

Engaged: Raymah T. Wright to Raymond Allan Cousins, of Long Beach, Calif.

Married: Emily Holt to Brereton Mucklow, June 21, 1935. Address: Wintonbury Ave., Bloomfield, Conn.

Elizabeth Flagg Dow and her family are on the way home from Athens. Her husband has been appointed to a position in Harvard University.

Dolores Osborne Keleher, of Arlington, is sometime going to bring her young son, aged five along to make sure he gets acquainted with her old school, since he cannot be enrolled.

Mrs. Edgar William Clinton (Doris Holt), has a daughter Suzanne, three years old.

Elizabeth Eaton Merrick has an executive position in Girl Scout work in Philadelphia.

1924

Adelaide Hammond has an interesting part-time position again at the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, returning with improved health.

Ruth Pritchard de Rivera sent from Manila a Christmas card with a snapshot of three-year-old Joe, taken with his amah in the garden of the summer palace at Peiping. The background of water and boats looks fascinating enough for any small boy.

Marion Shryock Wagner (Mrs. George B.) is living at 1204 Fremont St., Manhattan, Kansas.

Ethel Thompson James writes that they have just bought a house at 502 Rugby Rd., Brooklyn.

1925

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. Burr (Elizabeth Lincoln), of Lexington Rd., Lincoln, a daughter, Virginia Merritt, on March 30, 1936.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lind (Mary Simpson), a daughter, Mary, on February 26. New address: 1351 Hudson Ave., Chicago.

Doris von Culin has been connected, since 1933, with the Blanchard Lumber Company, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Brownell W. Hale (Manon Wood) is living at 12 Mystic Bank, Arlington.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Pierson (Catherine Blunt), of Nutley, N. J., a daughter, Nancy Catherine, on November 11, 1935.

Nesta Johnson Magnuson's mother died on March 21, from injuries received in an automobile accident. Her brother also was seriously hurt.

1926

Suzanne Loizeau, of Plymouth, N. H., recently visited Andover, in connection with preparations for the tenth year reunion of which she is chairman. Other members of the committee are Adelaide Black of New York City, and Frances Flagg Sanborn, of Andover. The president, Gretchen Vanderschmidt, of Kansas City, Mo., is expected to be on hand for the occasion.

Married: Frances E. Merrick to John C. Lawrence, December 25, 1935, in Andover. Address: 328 Franklin St., Harrisonburg, Va.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Perry S. Ranney (Florence MacDougall), of Springfield, a daughter, Miriam Grace, on March 24, 1936.

Anstiss Bowser is engaged in research as a biochemist in the Emerson Hospital, Jamaica Plain. Part of her work is making laboratory tests of the glandular condition of patients.

Katharine Clay Sawyer, whose husband is curator of the Addison Art Gallery in Andover, was one of the pourers at the private view, on March 25, of the work of WPA artists at the Federal Art Project Gallery in Boston.

Emily Gage has been working at Macmillan's in New York for some little time. Last summer she plunged into a job in the book advertising department at a rush period and had what she refers to as a nightmarish experience for a while. She is still busy at this and is doing other writing on the side. She has had articles in the *Story Magazine* and *Asia* under the name of Lee Gage. The BULLETIN is allowed to quote a paragraph about her summer vacation from a personal letter, "We had an utterly crazy time on the Gaspé. I shall have to regale you with it one day—the adventures of trying to sleep out on the ground in French, forest fires burning right down to the road, the terrifying surf on a beach near Gaspé at midnight, how we were rescued by an adorable Scotchman from complete submersion in our sleeping bags during a storm that night, the town of Chloridorme where fifty village children came down to help us wash out our socks in the St. Lawrence! It was quite mad from beginning to end."

Mary Sun Liang, whose husband died soon after their marriage, has not been heard from by her Abbot friends for a long time, and mail has come back unclaimed from Tientsin. News of her whereabouts or welfare would be welcomed at the Alumnae Office.

1927

Engaged: Helen Dyer to Byron Hall Peirce (Norwich University, 1930), of Waltham.

Married: Mary Roe Knight to John Estill Reeves, November 16, 1935, at Monroe, N. Y.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Bishop, Jr. (Louise DeCamp), of Pasadena, Calif., a daughter, on March 7.

Helen Amesse writes of being at the Library School in Denver, Colo.

Pauline Humeston is secretary to the Chairman of the Board, Harper and Brothers, New York.

Lois Kimball has been assistant teacher in the first grade of the Brookside School, Montclair, N. J., for two years.

Ruth Nason is a supervisor of music in Milroy, Pa.

Alice Stonebraker (Mrs. David Kenneth McLaughlin) is living at 819 Forrest Drive, Hagerstown, Md.

Among Sydna White's recent public performances have been a lecture-recital, which she called "Highways and Byways of India in Story, Song and Dance," at the March meeting of the New England Historical Genealogical Society. On March 28, she sang some Indian songs to the accompaniment of the tubblas, at the Vedanta Centre in the Fenway, before the company taking the "Boston Friendship Tour" which featured East Indian life and philosophy.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haigis (Martha Tuttle), of New Britain, a son, Barry Steele, on November 14, 1935.

1928

Married: Margaret Boe Nivison to Austin Carleton Chase, 2d, November 30, 1935, in Waterville, Me. Marion Quin was one of her bridesmaids. Address: 870 W. 181st St., New York City.

Helen Leavitt is taking her second year at the Andover Newton Theological School.

Eleanor Leech Williamson is teaching in a private kindergarten.

1929

Engaged: Marguerite Neville to Edward Preston Batchelder (Tufts 1934) of Watertown.

Engaged: Bettina Rollins to Coburn Towson Wheeler (Harvard 1930), of Boston. They plan to be married in June.

Married: Lois Hardy to Laurent Albert Daloz, February 7. Grace Stephens was maid of honor, and Polly Francis and Barbara Folk were bridesmaids. Barbara's father, Rev. G. Edgar Folk, performed the ceremony. Lois is continuing as director of Associate Nursery School, Boston. Their address is 18 Perkins Manor, Perkins St., Jamaica Plain.

Elizabeth Bowser is working on a WPA project, an index of American design. She

hunts up objects of American art in Massachusetts, such as textiles, and others prepare the illustrations for the source book that is planned.

Barbara Folk, who is director of the occupational therapy department at Robert B. Brigham Hospital, Boston, described with enthusiasm to a group of club women in Andover recently, the expanding possibilities of her profession, especially as practiced in an orthopedic hospital. The adaptation of occupational crafts to meet the changing muscular needs of different patients, as indicated by the physician, requires strict care and often considerable ingenuity. The director has charge of the training of students sent by the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, where so many recent Abbot girls have been prepared for this kind of work.

Estelle Levering is studying at the University of North Carolina.

Cleone Place, occupational therapist, is working at the Metropolitan Hospital, in Waltham.

Despina Plakias Messinari, in a personal letter from Athens, writes of her pleasure in going about in beautiful Greece. "Especially in summer, the islands are such sparkling spots of color. I have become a great lover of nature and especially of the sun. There is something so splendid about its powerful and dazzling light. Another interest is in helping my husband in his business which fills a good part of the day. Our house is by the sea, lying towards the foot of Mt. Hymettus. We had a rocky piece of ground, but by persevering have now grown many trees and have a prospering garden. We have fruit trees, cypresses, pines, vegetables, flowers and even strawberries. I enjoy it thoroughly."

Jean Stewart is teaching in a nursery school in New York City.

Rosamond Wheeler is an assistant society editor of the Boston Traveler.

Engaged: Vivian Southworth to Richard Gerstell (Dartmouth 1933), of Harrisburg, Pa.

1930

Engaged: Louise Atkinson to Reuben Dunsford of Chelmsford. Louise has been doing family welfare work in Bridgeport, Conn.

Elizabeth Dean spent the summer motorizing in England and on the Continent. This winter she is an apprentice teacher at the

Beaver Country Day School, Brookline. (From *Smith Alumnae Quarterly* for November.)

Alice Eckman is assistant librarian to the American Gas Association in New York City.

Grace Hadley is in charge of the office of the First Congregational Church in Madison, Wisconsin. For several months she was working on part time, but is now full time church secretary. She had her secretarial training at the University of Wisconsin the year after her graduation there.

Katharine Phelps is working in the Greenfield Public Library. She has been there since September.

Jeanette Quimby has been for a year knitting demonstrator for Spool Cotton Co., Portland.

Helen Ripley is teaching at Briggs-Allen School, Andover.

Eleanor Ritchie was general chairman of the dance given at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, on April 4, by the Wheaton Alumnae Association, for the benefit of the Student Alumnae Building Fund.

Doris Seiler is working as staff secretary at the Montclair Art Museum, New Jersey.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Balch (Virginia Scheuer), of Los Angeles, Calif., a son, on January 25. Address: 4231 Monroe St.

Penelope Page is working at Lord and Taylor's in New York and living in an apartment in the same house with her sister Natalie (Mrs. Neville), Abbot, 1923.

1931

Engaged: Carol Grosvenor to Walter Kendall Myers, M.D. (Johns Hopkins Medical School 1929), of Mercersburg, Pa. Dr. Myers is now a member of the medical teaching staff at George Washington University.

Married: Dorothy Hunt to William Brigham Bassett (Dartmouth 1930), of Bridgewater, March 28, 1936.

After nearly three years of practical experience with backward pupils, Mary Angus is thoroughly interested in a Saturday course at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, a clinical study of deficient children. The lectures, with opportunities for observation of methods, are given at the Fernald School at Waverley.

Emily Bullock is attending the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

Nancy Carr is teaching French at Sullins College, Bristol, Va.

Faith Chipman had a picture called "Blacksmith Shop, Rockport" at the February exhibition of the Boston Society of Independent Artists. Her work was also represented at the Paint and Clay Society show in New Haven, in March. Faith has had a position at R. H. Stearns's for a year and a half.

Evelyn Folk is assistant secretary of the New England Gladiolus Society.

Mary Henderson has a position with the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

Mary Smead has entered the profession of Physical Therapy. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin last June, with a major in Physical Education, and is now doing individual corrective work in the Charles Feilbach School for Crippled Children, Toledo.

Katharine Howell is a senior at Smith and expects to be an apprentice in the Smith College Nursery School next year.

Barbara Kidder is studying English in Harvard Extension Courses.

1932

Engaged: Louise Hope Porter to Joseph F. Roderick (Boston University), of Wakefield.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. de Masi (Elizabeth Bigler), of Washington, D. C., a daughter Jeanne Annette, in February, 1936.

Florence Dunbar has won the Sara Streeter cup at Mt. Holyoke. This is awarded to the senior who at her final examination is found to be in the best physical condition. Besides being an athlete she is an honor student and has been commended for her fine literary feeling and poetic ability.

Joyce Henry got into the headlines in February by throwing a silver dollar across the Charles River near the Larz Anderson bridge. The distance was 242 feet. This event took place a few days after an old time dollar (or its equivalent in weight) had been thrown across the Rappahannock in emulation of George Washington's historic act. Joyce is doing graduate work in Geology at Harvard.

Eunice Randall is majoring in English at Boston University.

Harriet Wright expects to graduate in June from Oberlin, and will go next fall to Teachers College, Columbia University, for further study and apprentice teaching.

Virginia Chapin is chairman of the Junior Prom committee at Vassar this year.

1933

Engaged: Una Cleveland Rogers, to Putnam King (Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1929), of Milton.

Engaged: Elizabeth Rogers Sage to Theron Batchelder (Williams 1935), of Worcester.

Married: Ann Cole to Thomas Brattle Gannett, April 18, 1936, at North Andover. Her sisters Harriett and Sally Cole, now at Abbot, were among her attendants. Ann will live on Dana Avenue, Milton.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Davis (Martha Whipple), of Nashua, N. H., a daughter, Sally Ann, on February 14, 1936.

Margaret Black is teaching in the Mansfield, Ohio, city schools.

1934

Betty Flanders and Anne Cleveland were in East Gloucester last summer, studying in the art classes of Ralph Pearson. Betty was secretary to Mr. Pearson.

At the annual snow carnival at Wellesley in February, Betty Flanders won the downhill slalom and the regular downhill ski race.

Mariatta Tower, 1933, was a member of the winning team in the obstacle ski race. Both are prominent in college activities and have appeared in "Barnswallow" dramatic productions.

Delight Hall taught crafts for a time, as a substitute, last summer at Camp Tera, Suffern, N. Y., a camp for unemployed girls, sponsored by Mrs. Roosevelt. Because of trouble with her eyes, resulting from an automobile accident, she did not return to Barnard until the second semester.

1935

Elaine Eaton belongs to the Glee Club and orchestra at St. Lawrence University.

Lucia Nunez has been granted "discretion in attending classes" because of her grades. She is at Smith.

Cecile Van Peursem is on the Honor List of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Sally Davis has been travelling in France, Spain, Portugal, and England.

Necrology

Professor James H. Marceau, father of Mrs. Ruth Marceau Gunby, died on January 20, in Chicago. He was for nearly twenty years professor of French at the University of New Hampshire and is remembered by his students as much for his kindly personality and the atmosphere of encouragement pervading his classroom as for his intellectual ability.

1856

Ann Maria Thompson, wife of the late Cornelius B. Peterson, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Gordon B. Russell, of Newton, April 13, 1936. Since the death of Emily Carter, 1854, last summer, she had been the Senior Alumna.

1857

Mary Frances Smith died on January 15 in Waltham at the age of 96, after a brief illness. She had lived in Waltham since she was ten years old and was one of the oldest members of the First Congregational Church there.

1858

Emma Stowell, wife of Henry Bartlett, of Duxbury, died December 14, 1935, aged 94. She and three younger half-sisters came from San Francisco to Abbot in 1853 and remained for five years. There are two children, Etta (Mrs. Wheeler), of St. Paul, Minn., and Charles B. Mrs. Wheeler writes of the stories her mother used to tell of the school and of the long journey of crossing the isthmus of Panama on a mule and of "being left suddenly on the way by her guide, who died of cholera." Mrs. Bartlett was the oldest resident of Duxbury and had been more or less of an invalid for several years. She died from pneumonia.

1863

Abby Haley (Mrs. John W. Parker) died in Wolfeboro, N. H., on October 3, 1935. She had one son, Ralph S. Parker, of Worcester.

Marion J. Phipps, wife of the late Rev. Henry Willard, died in Waterbury, Conn., March 18, 1935, aged 91. She was a student

at Mount Holyoke Seminary for one year before coming to Abbot.

1865

Anna F. Abbott, wife of the late Rev. Benjamin F. Perkins and sister of Mary (Mrs. James H. Babbitt), 1867, and Harriet (Mrs. Francis E. Clark), 1868, died January 20, 1935. She led an active, useful life for twenty-five years in the West where her husband was home missionary, and afterwards worked with him in towns in Vermont and Connecticut. They had three sons and three daughters, of whom Adelaide French, Frank Ernest, Mary Ruth and Carl Abbott are living. James Farrar and Anna Katherine have died. Mrs. Perkins's presence at the sixtieth anniversary of her graduation in 1925, is remembered and the quiet dignity with which she said grace before the luncheon.

1867

Dr. John C. Berry, husband of Maria Gove, died in Worcester on February 8. He and Mrs. Berry, who died in 1932, were in Japan for twenty-five years. In the recent National Convention of Social Workers in Tokyo, Dr. Berry's picture, biography and writings were given a prominent place in the exhibits. Because of his great contribution to prison reform many years ago, and because he founded the first training school for nurses in the country, he has been called the founder of social service in Japan. He has been honored in various other ways, notably by the publication a few years ago of the story of his life in Japanese.

S. Virginia Houghton, wife of the late Henry Hall and sister of Clara (Mrs. Manson, 1869), died at the home of her sister on December 22, 1935.

1869

Sally Carpenter died in Chichester, N. H., March 24, 1935. In early life she had taught in the Pittsfield schools and Pembroke Academy. She travelled extensively in Europe and in this country and made frequent trips to Washington with her father, Honorable Charles H. Carpenter. In her later years, spent in the old home town, she made the family circle the center of her affection and loyalty. She gave to her church Christian devotion and thoughtful benevolence. She was interested in the New Hampshire Historical Society and the State patriotic societies.

Laura B. Tyer, wife of Frederick W. Thomas, died in Melrose on March 30.

1874

Mary Hale, wife of the late William DeLoss Love, died February 29, 1936.

1875

Emily Greeley (Mrs. Charles W. Eastman) died on January 14, in Callicoon, N. Y., where she had lived with her daughter Stella, a school teacher.

1877

Caroline E. Baker died suddenly December 15, 1935 in Bass River, where she had lived all her life. She was a member of an old seafaring family.

Mary Parsons, wife of David Davidson, died in Buenos Aires, February 12, 1936. She had formerly lived in Northampton, but had travelled extensively since her marriage about fifteen years ago.

1884

Pauline Whittlesey, wife of Rev. Cornelius H. Patton, D.D., died in Hartford, Conn., February 28, after several years of helpless invalidism. She had been a strong factor in church organizations, and was a winsome and earnest speaker. She served for a period, when a pastor's wife in St. Louis, as head of the Missouri Woman's Home Missionary Union and was for fifteen years president of the Massachusetts Woman's Home Missionary Union. Later she was a director of the department of woman's work of the Massachusetts Conference. Mrs. Patton was also prominent in the leadership of the Northfield conferences, was actively interested in the Good Will Neighborhood House, East Boston, was a trustee of International College, Springfield, and a corporate member of the Woman's Board of Missions, Boston. A few years ago she made an interesting tour through the Orient with Dr. Patton, who was one of the secretaries of the American Board of Foreign Missions, visiting all the stations and getting acquainted with the work and the workers. There are two daughters, Augusta, a member of the faculty of the Yale School of Nursing, and Catherine, who has an executive position at Harvard University.

1889

Frances M. Bancroft, wife of Dr. William J. Long, the noted writer, and sister of Mary Bancroft (1900), died suddenly in Stamford,

Conn., January 20. Mrs. Long was a person by herself, with her grace of manner, her quick discernment and tact, her versatility of talent and readiness to give of herself, regardless, often, of the cost in time and strength. She carried responsibilities in church, club and community organizations, where her literary, artistic and musical interests, as well as her executive ability, found scope; in the Stamford Day Nursery, which she had served in many ways, especially as case investigator for many years, and in managing publicity; and the Drama Reading Group of the Woman's Club, of which she was director. Through her own enthusiasm, she had built up a constantly increasing interest in the reading of modern drama by small groups of women who sometimes met in the evening, asking their husbands. She selected the plays, which were afterwards judged by a committee, and had charge of the circulating library, kept a card list of readers and dates, and was constantly being asked for advice, even by women who had moved away. There are three children, Lois Long Arno, Frances Long Woodbridge, and Brian Bancroft. A new little granddaughter, Cecil Arven Woodbridge, was born last July.

1892

Winifred Lawry (Mrs. Simmons), died on Christmas Day, 1935, in Rockland, Maine, after a long illness. She had one daughter, Margaret Lawry.

1895

John V. Holt, husband of Alice Purington, and son of Cordelia Lefferts, 1859, died in Andover from a heart attack, on February 14. He was for many years connected with Lee, Higginson and Company, Boston. One of the solid citizens of the town, active in helpful agencies of the church and community, he was respected for his business ability, sound judgment, unassuming manner and willing spirit.

1898

Mrs. Thomas Irving (Janet Buttrick) died June 23, 1935, in Randolph.

1899

Elizabeth G. Richardson, wife of Harry P. Thomas, died on March 8, in Taunton, after a long illness. She had a nurse's training and was one of the first women to go to Labrador to help in Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell's work. During the World War she served in

the American Hospital in Paris. Later, in Taunton, she became a trustee of the Morton Hospital, was on the Executive Board of the Visiting Nurse Association and was active in other philanthropic organizations. She was secretary of the Old Colony Abbot Club. Her only child, Lucy, is a junior at Vassar.

Major Frederick W. Childs, father of Ruth Childs Young, died in Brattleboro, Vt., January 6. He was a prominent citizen of the town, having served in the Vermont militia, been postmaster for twelve years, member of Congress, and a pioneer in introducing the telephone into Vermont. One of the notable events of his active life was when, with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, he carried the United States' colors into Buckingham Palace for the first time in history, and was entertained by Queen Victoria, and Edward, Prince of Wales. He was a personal friend of Rudyard Kipling.

Mary Ryder's brother, Robert, a journalist, died in March, in Berkeley, Calif.

1904

Mrs. Fred D. Jordan (Irene Eaton) died in Calais, Me., February 26, 1935.

1906

Persis Mackintire Carr's mother died on March 22.

1908

Marion Allchin Roland's father, Rev. George Allchin, died in New York in November, 1935. He was, for nearly forty years, engaged in religious work in Japan, being especially interested in introducing church music. Mrs. Roland lives in Sofia, Bulgaria.

1910

Mira Wilson's father, Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., died suddenly in Andover on Sunday, March first, aged eighty-three. For over half his life he was minister at large to the whole town as well as pastor (and latterly pastor emeritus) of the Free Congregational Church. People of all ranks and creeds thronged the church to pay their tribute to the beauty of his life and the outreaching of his kindly spirit.

1911

Ralph W. Bevington, husband of Eva Erving, died in North Andover on March 19.

1913

Marion Gould Smith's little boy Charles Henry, Jr., was fatally injured on January 30, in Winthrop, when he was struck by a train.

1918

Mrs. Roland Sherman, mother of Julie Sherman Tibbetts, died last July.

H. Winthrop Peirce, father of Mary (Mrs. Carty), died in Boston on November 20. Mr. Peirce was a well-known artist in water-colors and oils and during the years of his residence in Andover made large contributions to the aesthetic interests of the town.

1921

Mrs. Joseph C. Kimball, mother of Marion (Mrs. Hardwick Bigelow), died in Newtonville on March 29. When the family was living in Andover, Mrs. Kimball was known for her friendliness and hospitality. At one time, she opened her home for a tea which the Andover alumnae gave to the faculty.

1922

Mrs. Mary Morrill Bott, mother of Mary (1922), died in Arlington, March 5.

1925

Dorothy Connell, wife of Francis R. Burke, died on March 16.

Frederick G. Moore, father of Margaret Moore, died suddenly at Pittsfield, on April 4. Mr. Moore, who was an insurance executive, was prominent in city affairs, having recently been elected president of the city council. During their residence in Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Moore gave of their best to the town and to the South Church, where Mr. Moore was organist.

1929

Elizabeth McAllister's father, Dr. Fred D. McAllister, able surgeon for many years in Lawrence, known and beloved all round about, died on March 17.



ABBOT ACADEMY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Associate Member of American Alumni Council

Officers 1936-1938

President: Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, 142 Whiting Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

Vice-Presidents: Miss Eugenia Parker, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. Dorothy Bigelow Arms, Worcester; Mrs. Helen Danforth Prudden, Montclair, N. J.

Recording Secretary: Miss Mary E. Bancroft, Andover.

General Secretary: Miss Jane B. Carpenter, Andover.

Assistant Secretary: Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs, Andover.

Treasurer: Mrs. Cornelia Sargent Battershill, 2 Buswell Ave., Methuen.

Auditor: Miss Edith Kendall, Andover.

Alumnae Trustees

For six years: Miss Dorothy Taylor, 238 Grant Ave., Newton Center.

For three years: Miss Winona Algie, 25 Worthington St., Dedham.

Abbot Club Presidents

Boston: Mrs. Marion Kimball Bigelow, 598 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Chicago: Mrs. Amy Blodgett Moore, 5807 Dorchester Ave., Chicago.

Connecticut: Miss Carlotta Sloper, 36 Russell St., New Britain.

Detroit: Mrs. Nesta Johnson Magnuson, 26611 Huntington Rd., Huntington Woods.

Maine, Eastern: Miss Dorothy F. Spear, 208 Norfolk St., Bangor.

Maine, Western: Mrs. Evelyn McDougall Hay, Birch Knolls, Cape Cottage.

New York: Miss Lois I. Kimball, 211 Orange Rd., Montclair, N. J.

Ohio, Central: Miss Katherine Flory, 61 Granville Rd., Newark.

Ohio, Cleveland: Mrs. Helen Hanscom Winslow, 3726 Traver Rd., Shaker Heights.

Old Colony: Miss Jane Bodell, 142 Glen Rd., Providence.

Pittsburgh: Mrs. Gertrude Miller Jackson, 515 No. McKean St., Butler.

ABBOT ACADEMY BULLETIN

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MISS HEARSEY

ABBOT ACADEMY BULLETIN

November, 1936

Board of Editors

MARY BYERS SMITH, 1904

JANE B. CARPENTER, 1892

CLARA THOMSON KNOX, 1901

ANNIE SMART ANGUS, 1898

KATHARINE CLAY SAWYER, 1926

LAURA K. PETTINGELL

With this issue the BULLETIN announces the appointment of an Editorial Board as follows: Miss Mary Byers Smith, 1904, Smith, 1908, becomes general editor and will relieve Miss Carpenter of the mechanical details of issuing the BULLETIN. Miss Carpenter will continue in charge of the Alumnae notes and will contribute occasional historical articles. Mrs. Annie Smart Angus, 1898, a former President of the Alumnae Association, graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in 1901. An accomplished musician and a discriminating listener, she will be responsible for our current musical notes. Mrs. Clara Thomson Knox, 1901, is a member of the Brush and Palette, and Paint and Clay Clubs of New Haven and of the Connecticut Academy in Hartford. She is in touch with modern art and artists and will bring to the readers of the BULLETIN an insight into the teaching of art at Abbot. Mrs. Katharine Clay Sawyer, 1926, former assistant in the Alumnae office and former treasurer of the Boston Abbot Club, becomes assistant news editor. We place particular reliance upon her wide acquaintance with the recent graduates of the school for news which cannot fail to be of interest to those of an older Abbot generation. Miss Laura K. Pettingell is official representative of the Faculty for this year. Miss Pettingell graduated from Smith in 1910 and received her Ed.M. from the School of Education at Harvard in 1924. She has taught at Abbot in two previous two-year terms and returns this year to teach Latin and Psychology. She is keenly interested in and will hope to keep our alumnae in touch with matters of educational policy. The Board of Editors plan no startling change in the conduct of the BULLETIN. We hope, of course, to hold your interest in present-day Abbot and to remind you occasionally of the old days in Andover. We invite your comments and suggestions and with these as guide will hope to represent from time to time the special interests of all our graduates.

Administration

On July 26, the Board of Trustees suffered an irreparable loss in the death of President Ellen Fitz Pendleton of Wellesley College. For over thirteen years, President Pendleton attended nearly every meeting of the Board and gave to Abbot's affairs the benefit of her long experience, her practical wisdom and her personal helpfulness. In appreciation of her devoted service, the Board has appointed Miss Morriss and Miss Wilson a committee to bring in resolutions at their December meeting.

The Trustees have elected to membership on their Board, Mr. George E. Abbot of Brookline, formerly of Andover. Mr. Abbot graduated from Harvard in 1917 and is associated in business with Brown, Harriman and Company of New York and Boston.

Alumnae Trustees were elected as follows: Winona Keith Algie, 1900, of Dedham, for three years; and Dorothy Taylor, 1908, of Newton Center, for six years.

Miss Algie has been vice-president of the Alumnae Association for the past four years and was a member of the Alumnae Advisory Committee, 1929-1931. She has been continuously interested in education since leaving Abbot, teaching in several schools. She was headmistress of a small Friends' School near New York for six years, and since 1918 has been the head of the Charles River Private School in Dover.

Miss Taylor is president of her class and a present member of the Alumnae Advisory Committee. She graduated from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, in 1911. Since then she has been teaching continuously—crafts in three well-known private schools, regular grade work in two schools and for the past nine years in the Fiske School, Boston. She has been owner and co-director of a summer camp for boys for twenty-five years. She is a Master Craftsman of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts.

To Be Announced

The Alumnae Association and the Boston Abbot Club will meet together on February 13. An invitation giving place, price and program will be sent as usual to all past students in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and to any others who ask to have it, either this year, or regularly. Mrs. Lois Hardy Daloz, 18 Perkins Square, Jamaica Plain, is chairman of the Club committee of arrangements.

Calendar

December 17	Fall term ends
January 7	Winter term begins
March 25	Winter term ends
April 7	Spring term begins
June 11-14	Commencement
Saturday, June 12	Alumnae Day

*Greetings to the Alumnae at Their Banquet
Assembled, June 6, 1936*

By MARGUERITE HEARSEY

The hearts and minds of all of you have turned often this evening, I am sure, to Miss Bailey, and in the minds and hearts of many of you there have been vivid memories of Miss Means, Miss Watson, or Miss McKeen. As I have read something of the history of Abbot in these past few weeks one phrase has persistently repeated itself in my mind—"Seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses . . ." You will forgive me, since this is a family group, if I speak quite intimately and tell you that I am afraid if I had read the story of Abbot, as revealed in the lives and characters of these leaders, before I had accepted the position of principal, I should hardly have had courage to do so because of the sense of my own inadequacy. But I have found the record of these lives so inspiring that I come to Abbot with a great sense of dedication, not only to the present and the future, but also to the spirit of the past as symbolized in the lives of these leaders and their associates, who in a very real sense will never be of the past.

It makes me happy to remember that I met and talked with Miss Bailey once, three years ago. I feel that even that brief meeting is a symbol suggesting that the links which bind the history of Abbot have not even now been broken. The memory of those few minutes of conversation with Miss Bailey, combined with all the allusions I have heard, and crystallized by the expressions of appreciation and affection which I have read in the Memorial issue of the *Courant*, have helped me to understand the source of the life and the spirit which I find at Abbot today. You who knew Miss Bailey intimately must help me in our mutual desire to preserve her ideals and her spirit, which were also the ideals and spirit of her predecessors. For what we shall become in the future depends largely on how we regard our past. If there is one thing more than another that psychologists tell us—and they tell us much—it is that we are "conditioned" by our past, and that as we attempt to forecast the future we can best discover the direction in which we shall go by examining what we have inherited and what we have experienced.

So far as I can psychologize, or psycho-analyze, as a layman, I see nothing in our past at Abbot which would have produced any "complexes," nor any "inhibitions!" I cannot find either in our inheritance nor in our experience any "maladjustment," nor any lack of "adaptation to environment!"

All of you who have children, and especially those who have children in nursery or progressive schools, are familiar with the terms in which school reports are couched today. No longer are they the simple affairs of my childhood—Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography and Deportment—each followed by clearly interpreted figures with 100 as the possible (or impossible) perfect. So far as the modern report cards go, however, the child might not be studying any subjects at all, but one does find on them an interesting record

of the child's physical, mental, and emotional development, and an analysis of his or her social adjustments.

If we should attempt to measure Abbot in some such terms, it seems to me—so far only an innocent bystander—that the report would be most gratifying and the prognostication for the future most happy. First, and most important of all, our heredity is beyond reproach. Born of the hopes and hearts and minds of a long line of sturdy New England stock, there is a vein of iron in the physical and mental and spiritual reality which is Abbot.

Our physical condition, in the first place, I find healthy and vigorous. Beginning life as a lusty infant, Abbot has moved from strength to strength and from beauty to beauty, and has weathered various stages in its growth. Whatever childhood ills it may have had, they have left no scars. A chronological photographic record of this growth, like the snapshot albums parents keep of their children's progress—"Jane, aged three weeks" "Jane, aged six months," "Jane's first steps"—would illustrate vividly the fact that as Abbot has grown in size and strength it has grown also in beauty of proportion and mellowness. We should continue to keep a steady eye on this physical development, remembering Browning's "Nor soul helps flesh more than flesh helps soul." In that modern, unlovely phrase our "physical up-keep" must be watched. Our kindly and vigilant doctor in this field is Mr. Flagg, whose inestimable service to Abbot I have even in this brief time come to realize. But he will need our constant co-operation in his concern to develop steadily the external beauty and charm of Abbot as well as those fundamental, less conspicuous elements of our physical well-being without which the external loveliness would be ineffectual.

When we turn to an examination of our record in the mental or intellectual realm, the achievement and the forecast are equally promising. Our "scholastic aptitude" score is gratifyingly high. I find evidence of the power of steady application, and of concentration on the task set before us, sincere diligence in the pursuit of our primary aims, one of which in the words of the constitution of 1828 was "To discipline and enlarge minds." The history of Abbot presents, it seems to me, an unbroken record of devotion to that goal. Trustees, principals, teachers have not only endeavored to achieve it in the lives of students, but have themselves been men and women of disciplined and enlarged minds. Many an Abbot girl, as she thinks of her school days, may find that she has forgotten the rule for the agreement of participles in French (though if she studied with Miss Merrill I doubt if she has), or the way to extract cube root, or conjugate *fero*, but she will not have forgotten the summons to the attainment of exact knowledge, to intellectual honesty, to the thorough performance of the set task, all of which came from her teachers here. Some indelible impression will have been made upon her because of the glimpses she once caught from those teachers of the beauty of precision in French prose, or Latin hexameters, or the exhilaration that came with the discovery of a perfect proof of a theorem in geometry.

This steady application on the part of Abbot to mental training of this

sort has surely left in the lives of her daughters a realization of the beauty of order, an appreciation of logical consequences, a tendency to apply thought and reason to all the problems of life.

Such mental patterns as these, it seems to me, are the greatest justification of the kind of education that schools like Abbot provide. What better contribution to individual lives and to society could a school hope to make? Whatever changes may come in the curriculum, whatever modification of college entrance requirements, these attitudes of mind must somehow still be encouraged. They can be acquired, I believe, not only through Mathematics and Latin, but also through Music and Art and many other subjects. It is not so much the specific course studied, as the spirit in which it is studied that is important, and, so far as I can discover, a liberal yet exacting aim has guided all the teaching at Abbot. Judging by the past I should predict that Abbot will continue to send forth graduates prepared for life with liberal, yet disciplined minds. According to all psychological tests of intellectual achievement and ability, then, I should give Abbot a high rating and prognosticate for her a useful, brilliant future.

All of you who see these school records of today, are familiar with other terms by which the child's social qualities are measured and evaluated. When we measure Abbot's attainments in these qualities, we again discover "findings" which I believe are most gratifying. In this field we examine the child's initiative, her power of leadership, her "contribution to the group," and in all of these I am inclined to place Abbot in the first decile! One hundred and seven years ago Abbot took the initiative in a way that was not only daring, but imaginative, creative, and influential, and through all the years since it has demonstrated its power of leadership. So far as I can discover it has been progressive without being erratic; it has been eminently successful in contributing by its example and influence to the group of which it is a part, without having lost sight of the truth that it is only by steady attention to one's own development that we can be of social value. This nicely balanced social adjustment promises happily for fine growth in the future. Whatever may be the outcome of the social revolution through which we are now passing, only institutions which have the power of adaptability will continue to serve in any significant way.

But, paradoxically, adaptability must not result in loss of individuality. And here, too, the record of Abbot is interesting. Through the vicissitudes of the years it has maintained, it seems to me, its own character, quietly, confidently, unassumingly. The fundamental "set" of that individuality is clear, and I imagine no one in this room would have that changed: belief that graciousness and dignity of living are as important as the attainment of knowledge, that qualities of character must go hand in hand with mental growth, that there is a difference between "the acquirement of skills and the infusion of knowledge" and that of the two the latter should be our first concern.

These, then, are what I, a newcomer, but now one of you, find in this "personnel record," this "case history" of Abbot. I hope you will find that I

have read it and interpreted it correctly. You will see that I have great faith in the future, but that faith grows out of and is built upon an examination of the past—the past which all of you have helped to create. On occasions like this, among old girls, the awareness of the past is at times almost painfully acute. We think of the school as we knew and loved it; we see changes all about us, and sometimes a fear seizes us that the thing we have loved most and felt to be most essential and characteristic may be lost with the changes that come. But if you stop to consider the vigorous and vivid individuality which has developed here during these long years, you will realize that you need have no fears. Abbot is inescapably, and I believe happily, conditioned by its past. We are really predestined by that past. There is an amusing anecdote told in the little New Hampshire town where I spend my summers. An old preacher there used to have heated discussions on predestination with a brother preacher in a nearby town. The two agreed to exchange pulpits one Sunday morning and when they met, half way between the two villages, the one who believed in predestination said, "Good morning, Brother Ainsworth. You see it was predestined that I was to preach in your church this morning."

"Oh no it wasn't," replied Brother Ainsworth. And he turned his horse and buggy around and drove back to preach in his own pulpit.

What I mean to suggest is what I think you all wish to believe—that there is something here which will be forever Abbot, and yet that each generation of students and faculty, each new administration may with firm conviction and exercise of its own judgment turn its horse's head about on any particular Sunday and preach in its own pulpit without in any fundamental sense disturbing the direction and destiny of Abbot. There are, in other words, various ways by which we can approach the goal predestinate for Abbot. In each succeeding generation there may be new methods, new means, but those who are celebrating today their fiftieth reunion, as well as the youngest graduates can feel, I believe, that there is an integrity, a oneness in the history of Abbot that will be enduring. The character of that integrity will persist whether we will or no, and that essential quality of life which Abbot has given to thousands of girls, which Abbot has stood for through its long and honorable history is, I am convinced, the supreme quality needed today, in individual lives and in society.

Forthcoming Book by E. Kathleen Jones, 1889

The Hospital Library Handbook, soon to be published by the American Library Association, is a second book on the subject by Miss Jones, who is a pioneer in the development of institution libraries.

The first consideration is given to *Bibliotherapy*, which means selecting books with reference to their beneficent effect on various types of patient and disease. It should be a matter of pride to Abbot girls that Miss Jones was one of the first to use books as therapeutic agents, an idea, which, as she notes in her book, has spread through several European countries.

Credo

By WALTER HOWE, *Head of the Music Department at Abbot Academy*

I believe.

When Mrs. Angus graciously but firmly invited me to write this article on music at Abbot Academy, she said she felt the alumnae should know just what the music department is doing. I'm afraid I countered with a remark that the catalogue sets forth our program, but her immediate mandate was for me to tell the alumnae what our ideals are. How could anyone resist such an opportunity? Remember then, that this is a personal letter; that I shall state aspirations and outline our approach toward these ideals.

At the outset, I should like to say that art in any or all of its forms should never be considered as an academic or professional study primarily. Music is, before all else, a universal language, transcending the written word and defying verbal description; it begins where words fail and yet it is a language that is understood by everyone, rich or poor, cultured or ignorant. The importance of music to Abbot, then, is in its corporate aspect—all the students need to be exposed to good music as listeners or participants. One need not be a great artist to be a good participant. Nothing sets the tone of the school, in the minds and hearts of the alumnae, so much as the singing of the girls. Nothing is more important to the girls than their opportunity to express themselves through the beautiful music that they learn. America may be a great nation of critics—radio critics—but she will never be a musical country until her sons and daughters learn to make music themselves. I believe in one God—or Goddess—the Goddess of Beauty, for a true appreciation of beauty is of more importance than even the most perfectly trained academic mind.

Next in importance to corporate musical activity at Abbot, I believe to be a Fine Arts Course. Here a high standard should be set. The College Board examinations in music must be met and can be met "in stride" but the emphasis should never be placed primarily upon the academic side. Students should peruse the history and mechanism of music the better to be attuned to its beauty, not to achieve a lot of information that they would soon forget.

Lastly, an opportunity should be given students to learn to play or sing under private instruction. From the standpoint of the school, this should be regarded as of less importance than the development of real appreciation in the entire school. Unless Abbot Academy enters the field of the Music Conservatory, she must not expect to compete with it. Abbot must be prepared to give the best sort of instruction (let there be no question about that), but emphasis upon this side presupposes an organization that takes us out of the field of the Academic Preparatory School.

How does it work out? Should a music department be expected to finance itself by the weight of numbers of its private pupils? Abbot Academy has approached this method in the past, but our more abundant life has made terrible inroads on "extra curricula activities." Even musicians are human;



THE CHOIR

and a faculty that has to teach enough pupils to support the department has little enough energy left to carry the torch of inspiration to the whole school body to the end that it shall learn something of permanent value that cannot be learned from books. My firm conviction is that Abbot Academy urgently needs an endowed department of music and I pass it on to the alumnae for their earnest consideration. Art is never self-supporting—the race track may be, but not art. If it is worth preserving, it is worth supporting. Why not a Samuel Morse Downs Foundation in memory of the first Director of Music at Abbot Academy?

Our Department of Music, greatly curtailed since the depression, ministers to fewer private students than it did when music students sometimes had money enough to study. That means less revenue for the school to maintain the department. Of course the usual adjustments have been made, but can we afford to go too far in this direction? We are certainly living in a rapidly changing world and, for that reason, we need to bend every effort to bring all that we can to bear on a poor, sick world.

A music course for serious music students is offered by the Music Department that enables students to get college credits as well as a two year course carrying an Abbot Music Diploma that really means something. Up to this time, enough emphasis has not been placed upon this opportunity to attract any large number of students. To carry full college requirements in addition to full music requirements presupposes a vigorous mind and body and time for preparation hardly at the disposal of the student.

In the Fidelio Society, the oldest society in Abbot, in the Choir and in the choral classes, we offer the girls an opportunity to become acquainted with participation in music. I am sure of its value, for many of our former students have repaid us in gratitude and accomplishment. We haven't time enough for an extensive or intensive program, but we are able to contribute something of lasting value.

We offer concerts and recitals during the course of the season. The concerts of the incomparable Boston Symphony Orchestra are available to our girls and the concerts at Phillips Academy are well patronized by our school.

Abbot Academy is splendidly equipped with practice rooms, pianos and accessories necessary for the work of the department. We have a beautiful pipe organ of three manuals at the disposal of the students for lessons and practice. We haven't an ideal place for our Vesper Services, but joint services with Phillips Academy will help materially in solving this problem.

In conclusion I should like to say that I believe Abbot Academy is indeed fortunate in having in its Music Department two such able musicians as Miss Kate Friskin, sterling musician, pianist and teacher, and Miss Tingley, singer and inspirer of future singers.

CLASS OF 1886

Taken just before graduation on steps of "Academy," then facing School Street. Standing, left to right: Lucia (Trevitt) Auryansen, Florence (Swalm) Spofford, Florence (Rowley) Richdale, Julia W. Wallace, Maria (Hitchcock) Allen. Middle row: Mary (Gorton) Darling, Harriet (Raymond) Brosnan, Grace (Carleton) Dryden, Alice Jenkins, Annie King, Miss Mabel Wheaton, teacher. Front row: Alice Twitchell, Julia (Spear) Boyd, Frances (Swazey) Parker, Phebe (Curtis) Vilas, Mary (Libby) Allen, Jennie (Lanphear) Buck (in front). Louise (Pits) Vary.



The Spirit of 1886

Again '86 has hit the bull's-eye. *Every single one of the ten members now constituting the class came to Andover to take part in her fiftieth reunion.* Such a thing never happened at Abbot before and rarely anywhere else. Notable as this event is to record, it came not in the nature of a climax, but more as a natural, though exciting, episode in the continuing story of a group of women who began early to make themselves into a unit. Through regular class letters they have kept in close touch, all sharing with each, fair weather and foul. They initiated their husbands and children into class traditions, jokes and loyalties. In travelling they have been wont to zigzag across the map with certain '86 stopovers in mind.

Most important, perhaps, as a unifier has been the meeting for slated reunions at Abbot and for house parties in Virginia or elsewhere. Incidentally, photographs of these groups cover already fifty years of changing fashions. Moreover, the "girls" have not waited for great occasions. At any large alumnae gathering, there is likely to be a little knot of three or four of them with beaming faces, entering into the spirit of the occasion. When breaks have come, they have closed up the ranks and marched on, nearer together.

After all, what brought them together in the first place is what has kept them together—their common interest in the old school. They have kept doing for it in all kinds of ways. Examples in sight are the framed photographs in McKeen Hall corridors, and the sundial on the campus. Best of all, they have given freely of themselves.

Among the class assets may be mentioned: one all-time class president; one continuous and hard-working secretary; one director for ten years of the Loyalty Endowment Fund; the first trustee appointed to represent the alumnae body on the Board; one Alumnae Association president and one vice-president; three Abbot Club presidents and maybe more; one mother who raised a son to marry an Abbot girl wife; one supporter of Maine traditions and the contributor to the school of the first class group photograph; one representative of the Great West who came from California especially for the 1936 reunion; two or more poet laureates and at least one artist; one program maker and toastmistress.

The spotlight moves over the country touching the home towns of the ten '86 women. Mrs. Dryden, Bernardsville, N. J.; Mrs. Brosnan, Haverhill; Mrs. Vilas, Chicago; Mrs. Darling, Hampton, Va.; Miss Jenkins, Andover; Miss King, Red Bluff, Calif.; Mrs. Buck, Fall River; Mrs. Allen, Medford; Mrs. Parker, Worcester; Mrs. Auryansen, Newtonville.

It did happen with the class of 1877. See issue of

Nov. 1927. p. 19

*Advice to Attic Explorers**A letter from Professor S. E. Morison of Harvard University*

In response to a request for expert guidance in the exploration of our 3000 Alumnae attics, Professor Morison writes:

October 19, 1936

Dear Miss Smith,

I am glad to write a little advice to the readers of your Alumnae BULLETIN as to the preservation of family and other historical material for future historians.

First as regards old letters and documents that have come down in your family. The only safe rule is not to destroy anything, even if an historian advises you to!

Most old documents—family, business and otherwise—will be found in dockets, i.e., folded up. The best way to preserve them is to lay them out flat and keep them flat in manila folders. Any stationer will furnish or make you good manila folders for a very small sum.

In this work of unfolding, reading, and spreading out the documents, it would be helpful for your descendants, or for whoever is to use the documents, to make a record of each one on a small index card, simply stating the name of the writer and recipient (or class of document: "bill of lading, ship *Smyrna*," "bill of goods from Harris & Pepper's store, 1811," etc.), with a brief digest of the contents—only a word or two would often suffice.

One principle to keep in mind is what the French archivists call "respect de fonds." This means that any group of documents that comes to you in some order should be kept in that order, and not rearranged. If they are all mixed up, arrange them in chronological order.

For instance, if you have a group of family letters chronologically arranged, keep them in that order; but if your grandmother has Aunt Bess's letters separate from Uncle Tom's and little Willie's, make separate folders for each one.

Any very old or dilapidated documents can be repaired or preserved in transparent silk. This, of course, costs something. Inquire at the Massachusetts Historical Society, whose Librarian, Mr. Allyn B. Forbes, is always willing to give advice about the preservation and disposition of old documents.

Don't despise the business documents—bills, tickets, and all that kind of thing. It is the inconsequential and ephemeral things that eventually become most rare. What would we not give for a programme of Harvard's first commencement! There must have been several hundred printed; but they were used up for wrapping paper, and not a single one is preserved. I pieced together with much care, a Harvard Commencement programme of 1700, which Mrs. Leverett, wife of the President, had chopped up into small bits to work into a crazy-quilt. Only one complete copy of this programme has survived.

Always keep the original documents. Don't copy them off and throw them away.

And, finally, if you have to dispose of your documents, on account of death or removal, offer them to your local historical society, college library, or the Massachusetts Historical Society.

Sincerely yours,

S. E. MORISON

Postscript: Collections of family letters, and documents, should be preserved as a whole, and not sifted by anyone who is contemporary with the writer. Such sifting, in my experience, merely results in those very letters and documents which are most interesting to posterity being destroyed. If there is anything indiscreet in the correspondence, a caution against the use of it in the lifetime of the writer will always be respected by a reputable historian.

Editor's Note

In this connection, we learn from an article in the *New York Sun*, May 28, 1936, that Gertrude Greening Weadock, 1904, is an expert in the restoration of old books, documents and maps. After years of study in this country and abroad, Mrs. Weadock's skilled services are in demand by famous libraries and by individuals who wish to have some cherished letter "laundered."

We See by the Papers

In April of this year, Miss Hearsey's edition of Thomas Sackville's, *The Complaint of Henry Duke of Buckingham*, was published by the Yale University Press. The manuscript, long known to scholars, is in the library of St. John's College, Cambridge and was identified by Miss Hearsey as in the handwriting of Sackville.

A Ghost Speaks

By ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER, 1904

My occupation as an "author's assistant" has always been more or less of a mystery to my friends. It is not easy to describe, because the work varies in character with each employer. The only similarity between jobs has lain in the fact that most of my employers have been busy professors, who had the materials for a book at hand, but no time in which to do the actual writing. For instance, one of them handed me a mass of unassorted notes out of which to construct the book in my own way, with the help of occasional conferences with him. Another wished to oversee every word that I wrote and I was obliged to do all the work at his desk. A third had not a thing on paper; he asked me to attend his lectures at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and take notes, which formed a basis for the book I wrote for him. And sometimes I get a completed manuscript which has not satisfied the publishers in its original form; I have to re-write it, perhaps simplifying or popularizing the subject-matter.

I have done a few travel books. In one, I merely inserted sections describing the art of various places which my traveler had visited. Another travel book, however, was the product of an artist who was as unskillful with his pen—or typewriter—as he was skillful with the etcher's needle. His beautiful pictures were accompanied by such a wretchedly inadequate text that I had to write the whole thing myself, from the beginning—even though no one was likely to do more than glance at the text after it was in print. The finished product came out just before Christmas as a handsome "gift book."

Some of the subjects upon which I have worked have been: Parliamentary Law, Industrial Micro-biology, Sanitation, English Grammar, Harmony, Mineralogy and Crystallography, Art, Physics, Psychology, Education, Philosophy, a treatise on the manufacture of worsted, and a study of the principles of word formation in ancient Greek. This sounds like the dullest of hack work, but I find it really exciting to be plunged into the very heart of an unfamiliar subject by a person who is an expert in that subject. Although the task requires a good deal of reading, study and note-taking, one is amply repaid in seeing the book take shape and in feeling the thrill of creation. Another pleasant feature of the work is that in most cases I can choose my own time for writing and am not tied down to fixed hours.

A definite drawback deserves mention, however. All this work has to be strictly confidential. If it is rumored that Prof. A. is going to get out a book on his specialty, Prof. B., who specializes in the same line, may hurry a book to press ahead of Prof. A. As a result, the sale of Prof. A.'s book may suffer, or he may even be obliged to drop publication altogether. Aside from this possibility, there is the natural disinclination of an author to have people say that someone writes his books for him. It doesn't sound well, although it is not at all discreditable. The material is wholly his, and whenever possible, his own

phrasing and his individual style are carefully preserved. The arrangement of the material in chapters, the writing of necessary transition passages, the decision to place certain material in footnotes or appendices,—all this is, really, the mechanical part of authorship, almost as much as the typing is. The fact that it has been delegated to an assistant does not detract in any way from the author's credit. But as the general public does not understand this, being an "author's assistant" must remain a singularly obscure profession.

Art Notes

Abbot Academy is fortunate in possessing an Art Gallery. The John-Esther Art Gallery, besides owning many valuable paintings (among which are a beautiful Corot and a fine Inness) has a large and beautifully lighted room in which to hold loan exhibitions. This year the gallery plans to put on a number of exhibitions closely following each other. An interesting exhibit of oils and drawings by Edwin Witham was the first exhibit of the year, opening October 27th. Mr. Witham is a young artist who was born and has lived most of his life on an island off Rockland, Maine. His well designed and colorful pictures show a keen observation of the sea. On November 23, there will be shown an exhibit of water colors by Gladys Brannigan, the new head of the Art Department.

The school has for many years placed emphasis on its art instruction; and the quality of its teaching has been high. In the early days of 1839, penmanship and drawing was taught; and later on, painting in water color and oils, and the making of wax flowers. Miss Means, who was principal of the school from 1898-1911, taught History of Art as well as drawing and painting from 1877-1892. Angelica Patterson, a Boston artist, followed her. Miss Patterson was an inspiring teacher as well as a gifted artist. Her work is represented in the school by her portrait of Mr. Warren F. Draper, donor of Draper Hall and Treasurer of the School, which hangs in the corridor beside the library door. Caroline Bowles Murphy, wife of Hermann D. Murphy, was in charge from 1904-1908. Frederick A. Bosley, National Academician, winner of an honorable mention at the Carnegie Institute in 1920, whose "Dreamer" is owned by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, taught painting from 1908-1912. Grace Jenkins 1913-1916, Marion L. Pooke 1915-1923, whose beautiful portrait of Miss Bailey hangs on the wall of the drawing room, and Beatrice Van Ness, a painter of distinction, winner of a gold medal at the National Academy, who laid much stress on creative work by her pupils, make up the list of Abbot's art teachers.

Gladys Brannigan, who now comes to carry on the art education of the students, is peculiarly suited to the task. She is a member of the National Academy of Design, New York Society of Women Artists, New York Society of Painters, Washington Society of Artists; also a member of the New York

Water Color and the Washington Water Color Club and many others. She has won many awards in exhibitions through the country, and her paintings are in various Art Collections. She was head of the Art Department in Hollins College, Virginia before coming here. We feel that the school is indeed fortunate in obtaining Mrs. Brannigan's services, and that the work of the students is sure to go forward with enthusiasm under her inspiring leadership.

During the summer there was an Exhibition of the Merrimack Valley Association at the Addison Gallery, Phillips Academy. Of interest to Abbot Alumnae were—Landscapes by Rosmond DeKalb, husband of Margaret Greeley, 1919; A Portrait of Miss Alice Jenkins, class of 1886, by Abbott Cheever; A Portrait of his father, by George LeBoutillier, brother of Winifred LeB. Tyer, 1916; A Water Color by Frances McClellan, mother of Elizabeth McClellan, 1921; An Oil Landscape by Elizabeth M. Bowser, 1929; and An Oil Flower Study by Clara Thomson Knox, 1901.

Faith Chipman, 1931, studied under Aldro Hibbard this summer at Rockport. One of her seascapes was hung in the 1936 exhibition of the Paint and Clay Club of New Haven.

Mrs. Sidney Lovett (Esther Parker, 1908) aunt of Faith Chipman, has been elected a member of the New Haven Paint and Clay Club.

Faculty Notes

To the great regret of the Trustees, the resignation of Miss Esther Comegys, who had been dean of the school and teacher of Mathematics for five years, was accepted last winter to allow Miss Comegys to pursue her graduate work toward a Ph.D. in Mathematics. Miss Comegys has accepted a position as head of a dormitory and as graduate assistant in Mathematics at Bryn Mawr College, where she is devoting half time to her graduate studies.

The new head of the Mathematics Department at Abbot is Miss Isabel Hancock of Lynchburg, Virginia. Miss Hancock, A.B. Hollins College, 1927, M.A. in Mathematics, University of Virginia, has had several years of successful teaching of Mathematics in preparatory schools.

The work in Chemistry, formerly taught by Mrs. Irving Sargent (Miss Bertha Grimes), is under the direction of Miss Eleanor Tucker of Ilion, New York, a graduate of Smith College, 1934, who has also her M.A. in Chemistry from Smith. For two years Miss Tucker was an assistant and tutor in the Chemistry Department at Smith.

Mrs. Roberta Gilmore Poland, a graduate of Swarthmore, 1925, and M.A. of the University of Pennsylvania, is teaching Physics. Mrs. Poland for several years was head of the Science Department at the Ethel Walker School at Simsbury, Connecticut.

Miss Elaine Dodge of Kentville, Nova Scotia, graduate of Mt. Alison College and McGill University, is in charge of the work in Household Economics. Miss Dodge comes to Abbot with interesting and successful experience at the Mary C. Wheeler School, the Stuart Club, and the Garland School.

Miss Virginia Rogers of Lowell, a graduate of Wheaton College, 1931, takes the place of Mrs. Robert Lees (Miss Catherine Stone) who was married in July. Miss Rogers, who specialized in Speech at Wheaton, has had advanced training in Speech and dramatics since leaving College, and has had experience in teaching and in dramatics. Miss Rogers is at Abbot three days a week and teaches at Rogers Hall alternate days.

The work in Bible this year is being taught by the Reverend Winthrop Richardson of Haverhill, a graduate of Brown University and Andover Theological Seminary, who has taught at Pomfret School, Pomfret, Connecticut.

After school opened the large enrollment made it necessary to add to the staff another teacher of French. The school was fortunate in securing Mrs. Hugh Miller (Jeanne Vical) who received her baccalaureat in France; she followed this by advanced courses, winning distinction in her work in Phonetics at the Sorbonne. Mrs. Miller taught successfully for five years at Mary Institute, a country day school for girls in St. Louis. In the 1932 Olympics she was a member of the Women's Fencing Team for France. Later in the year she expects to have one or more classes in fencing at Abbot.

The weekly holiday is Saturday this year instead of Wednesday, and the daily schedule is arranged so that nearly all classes are held in the morning session. After Chapel at 8.15 the classes extend until 1.15—with a break of fifteen minutes at 10.45 for "Tiffin." After luncheon come the regular gymnasium and sports periods and recreation, thus making it possible to use the sunny early hours for out-of-door recreation. The time from 4.30 to 6.00 is for study or for activities such as Choral, Fidelio and some art groups.

Abbot has become a member school in the Educational Records Bureau, a research agency for schools and colleges, with offices in New York. Most of the leading private schools in the country are member schools. The Bureau is concerned especially with the problems of securing accurate and comparable measurements of the abilities and achievements of students. Abbot participated in the Fall Testing Program of the Bureau by giving the American Council Psychological Tests to all students, new and old. The results of these tests are interesting, and are already proving of value to the school.

Miss Pettingell attended the fall conference of the Educational Records Bureau at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, on October 29 and 30.

Miss Snow attended the fall meeting of the Massachusetts Library Club at Amherst on October 15.

Miss Bean has been elected a member of the Teachers' Committee of the History Reference Council, a research group for the study of history.

The increase in enrollment has made it necessary to reopen Sherman Cottage as a dormitory. Freshly painted and tastefully decorated, Sherman is being used as the residence of the youngest girls in the school, so that they may have the advantages of living in a smaller and more personally supervised group for their first year away from home.

News of Past Faculty Members

Married: Miss Bertha Adaline Grimes to Irving Sargent, June 15, in Lawrence. Mr. Sargent is a graduate of Harvard and Harvard Law School, and a member of the law firm of Sargent and Sweeney. Address: 175 East Haverhill St., Lawrence.

Married: Miss Catherine Stone to Robert Lees (Williams 1929) July 11, in Newton Center. Address: 210 Sixth Ave., New York City.

Miss Regina Hughes was a reader in Physics for the College Board examinations in the summer.

Miss Camilla Moses was a delegate to the convention of University Women at Cracow, Poland, in August.

Miss Rachel Dowd, former teacher and secretary at Abbot, who has been secretary of the Yale-In-China office in New Haven for a number of years, has joined the Yale-In-China staff in Changsha -(province of Hunan) for the winter months. She plans to return in the spring by way of the Trans-Siberian railway and Europe.

Of Mrs. Laura Brownell Collier, Abbot teacher 1879-82, Josephine Wilcox, 1881, writes: "She runs the apartment for herself and the two busy daughters. She is much interested in her church work, quite abreast of all the literary life of the day, keenly interested in the political situation, and the busiest woman one can know." Mrs. Collier visited the school a few years ago and was glad to see her old room in Sunset Lodge, formerly South Hall.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Saturday, Alumnae Day, 1936

The opportunity to welcome the new principal, Miss Marguerite Hearsey, and the unprecedented representation in full of the fiftieth anniversary class were the high spots in the alumnae events of Commencement.

The usual business meeting, which was last year merged with the exercises following the banquet, was held in Abbot Hall at two-thirty o'clock. Afterwards, tea was served in the lower rooms of the Gallery.

At six-thirty came the banquet in the John-Esther Art Gallery with the largest alumnae attendance since the Centennial, in 1929. The spacious hall was filled to overflowing with eager class and period groups, some of them adorned with bright colored insignia. Miss Mary Byers Smith, 1904, chairman of the program committee, was toastmistress.

The first speaker of the after-dinner program was Dr. Claude M. Fuess, headmaster of Phillips Academy, who welcomed Miss Hearsey to Andover.

The new principal then gave an address in the nature of an inaugural, showing appreciation of the solid foundation and achievement of the school and expressing something of her ideals for its future.

The induction of the graduating class into the Alumnae Association followed. The girls came into the hall singing their class song and were presented by Miss Esther Comegys, dean, to Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, president of the Alumnae Association, who welcomed them as the youngest members of the organization. Just as they were singing salutes to the honored guests, faculty members and alumnae, the sound of the band outside announced the approach of the Phillips Academy torchlight parade in celebration of the baseball victory over Exeter in the afternoon. This interruption seemed to many of the returning alumnae a most natural part of the procedure, and broke up all formality, as the audience quickly adjourned to the Circle. After this excitement was over the program was continued with a few class greetings, given from the Abbot Hall steps, while the company gathered round.

Mrs. Harriet Chapell Newcomb, one of the two members of the sixty-year class to return, author of the unique *Journal of an Abbot Academy Girl*, spoke briefly for her class, Mrs. Mary Gorton Darling and Mrs. Harriet Raymond Brosnan for 1886, and Mrs. Marcia Richards Mackintosh for 1896. Mrs. Maud Gutterson Green was introduced to represent the twenty-five year class.

Guests at the banquet included four trustee residents of Andover and their wives—Mr. and Mrs. E. Barton Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. George Ffrost Sawyer—the new alumnae trustees, Miss Dorothy Taylor and Miss Winona Algie, and also two representatives of the graduating class, President Anne Russell, of Moores-town, N. J., and the new alumnae chairman, Barbara Reinhart, of Andover.

Miss Katherine Kelsey and Miss Nellie Mason were, throughout the festivities, constantly surrounded by groups of alumnae of all periods, who knew they were sure to be remembered by these beloved and honored former members of the faculty. All during the year there is a stream of visitors to their attractive home on Bartlet Street, where the gracious welcome makes "old girls" feel at home even after many years of absence.

Present also at the exercises were three out of the four who have served as official alumnae representatives on the Board of Trustees: Mrs. Grace Carleton Dryden, 1916-21, Mrs. Anna Nettleton Miles, 1921-26, Mrs. Dorothy Bigelow Arms, 1926-31. Miss Mira B. Wilson, whose term has just expired, was not able to leave her duties as headmistress of Northfield Seminary to attend.

CLASS REPRESENTATIONS

In addition to the noble record of the fifty-year class, note should be made of the extraordinary attendance of two other early classes, fifty per cent of the seventy-five year class being present at some time during Commencement, and fifty per cent of the sixty-year class.

1866: Sarah Hunking Cheney, of Haverhill. The only other surviving member is Mary White Lewis, who lives with her distinguished son, Prof. Gilbert Lewis, scientist, of the University of California, a former instructor in Phillips Academy.

1876: The whole class was represented in some way. Harriet Chapell Newcomb, of New London, Conn., and Charlotte Moseley Nason, of Newburyport, had a most satisfactory renewal of friendship Saturday afternoon. Letters came from Jennie Pearson Stanford, of Los Angeles, and Kate Dresser Thompson, of Sewickley, Pa.

1881: Though unable to convene in person, the members keep in close touch through their round robin letters. Some notes from the last one have been sent by the secretary, E. Josephine Wilcox, of Medford.

1886: "Of the ten living members of a class of eighteen, all were present at the Alumnae Banquet, dressed in white and wearing the red carnations and scarfs of the class color. Anne King came from California for the occasion, Phebe Curtis Vilas from Chicago, Grace Carleton Dryden hastened home from Honolulu, and Mary Gorton Darling came from Virginia. The class dinner at Phillips Inn was a joyous occasion. Mrs. Darling was toastmistress. Among the guests were Mr. Flagg and the new principal, Miss Hearsey, who was cordially made an honorary member of the class, a privilege which she very graciously accepted. Mr. Flagg and Miss Hearsey both spoke happily of their relations with the school and the alumnae. Harriet Raymond Brosnan, class secretary, conducted a clever and amusing program of 'Reminiscences.' Frances Swazey Parker read an appropriate poem and Lucia Trevitt Auryansen spoke of '86 as illustrating 'Old Age with modern equipment.' It was a happy reunion and Abbot may be proud to have produced ten women who after fifty years can come back so full of zest and with such a forward looking spirit."

1891: Present: Annie Bull Hardenburgh, Lena Hinchman Townsend, Mary P. Clay.

1896: Report from Ruth Loring Conant: "The class had a very happy and successful fortieth reunion. Some arrived on Friday and enjoyed the whole Commencement program,

but the peak was reached on Saturday when ten of us were at table together at the Alumnae Banquet. We enjoyed it all and were impressed with the feeling that Abbot is to be in good hands. Sunday afternoon Frances Saunders Morgan gave a delightful tea for us at Holt's Hill Farm, in Andover." Others present at reunion: Marcia Richards Mackintosh, May Young Duffy, Sara Jackson Smith, Helen Marland Bradbury, Lillian Franklin Carr, Florence Holt, Harriet Dockrill Bennett, Adele Pigeon Loud.

1901: Small in numbers but large in advertising power, carrying a big placard marked "Genuine Antiques." Present: Delight W. Hall, Isabel Herrick.

1906: Headed by the president, Persis Mackintire, and the Abbot trustee and general factotum, Constance Parker Chipman, a representative group held their own at the Banquet. Others present: Evaline Korn, Molly Jordan Goodrich, Helen Ellis Rice, Rena Porter Hastings.

1911: The twenty-five year class as usual had the honor of furnishing the marshal for the graduation exercises—the president, Maud Gutterson Green. The members made an impressive appearance at the Banquet, their brilliant purple violet corsages adding to the general effect. They had luncheon and class meeting Saturday, and afterwards visited Miss Kelsey and Miss Mason. Mrs. Green's presence was appreciated, as her residence abroad long kept her from class gatherings. Among those who helped in arrangements were Margaret Copeland and Edith Johnson Donald, who was chosen as chairman for the next reunion. Others present: Dorothy Bigelow Arms, Katharine Ordway Parker, Rebecca Newton Weedon, Helen Copeland Creighton, Persis Bodwell Ingalls, Henrietta Wiest, Ruth Niles Thompson, Doris Brown Ayer, Dora Heys Pym, Eleanor Couch Cook.

1916: "Nineteen were thrilled to be at the Banquet among them two who had not been back since graduation. Thanks to Mildred Jenkins Dalrymple, a cottage at Corbett's Pond was available for Saturday night and for a picnic lunch, Sunday, planned by Gingie Parker and Mildred. There were reminiscences and laughs over the rereading

of Josephine Walker Woodman's class prophecy, and news was given from absent members. The class is proud to have two daughters at Abbot, Mary Woodman and Barbara Bobst." Present besides those mentioned: Dorothy Pillsbury Bartlett, Louise Kimball Jenkins, Esther Van Dervoort Howe and daughter, Eleanor Frary Rogers, Marjorie Freeman Heck, Dorothy Higgins Rand, Helene Hardy Bobst, Katharine Odell Randall, Emma Stohn Larrabee, Charlotte Eaton, Agnes Grant, Esther Kilton, Marion Mellor Dean.

1921: Marion Kimball Bigelow, who was elected to carry on as reunion chairman, found questionnaire postcards successful in bringing back information about individual plans and personal news. She reports a splendid reunion. Present: Lydia Kunkel Eldredge, Frances Gasser Stover, Martha Smith Cotter, Elizabeth McClellan Stefani, Sylvia Nicholson Alison, Elizabeth Weld Bennett, Mildred Peabody, Agnes Titcomb Henderson, Marion Cleveland Botsford, Alma Underwood Udall, Eleanor Voorhees.

1926: Suzanne Loizeaux, elected permanent reunion chairman, sends a printed report enthusiastically describing events, from which only bits can be taken. Full attendance at Banquet and pleasure of sending to fifty-year class table a bunch of red roses, recalling the friendly gesture of 1886, at their "fortieth," in presenting roses to 1926 when graduating. After Draper Dramatics, class were guests of Kay Clay Sawyer, and had Sunday morning breakfast at Frances Flagg Sanborn's apartment, with Gretchen Vanderschmidt and Adelaide Black assisting. A message from Alice Cole Overton, of Sussex, England, reports the class baby, a boy, as now seven years old. Gretchen Vanderschmidt took the honors for coming the longest distance from Kansas City, with Adelaide Black and Louise Douglass Hill coming the next furthest, from New York City. Others present: Priscilla Perkins Leach, Frances McDougall McLoon, Anstiss Bowser, Florence Allen Needham, Jane Ruth Hovey, Olive Rogers, M. Alice Perry, Florence McDougall Ranney, Ruth Deadman McLennan, Edith Ireland Wood, Dorothy Gillette Henley, Barbara Bloomfield Wood.

1931: Class had luncheon and meeting on Saturday and a full table at the Banquet. Present: Frances Scudder, Faith Chipman, Katherine Allen Babson, Mary Angus, Mary Bacon, Emily Bullock, Ruth Cann Baker, Nancy Carr, Barbara Graham, Mary Henderson, Catherine Ireland Lenz, Virginia Lillard Collins, Charlotte Marland, Margaret O'Leary White, Mary Smead, Marie Whitehill, Mary Elizabeth Dix.

1933: Members present, as reported by Olive French Sherman: Dorothy Wrenn, Mary Elizabeth Burnham, Carolyn Guptill, Rachel Place, Ethel Rogers, Betty Tompkins, Helen Rice, Betty Anderson.

1935: Frances McTernen, chairman, reports attendance at Banquet, luncheon and meeting Sunday noon, and election of Eleanor Johnson as chairman for next reunion. Others present: Ann Cutler, Katharine Scudder, Doris Anderson, Elizabeth Kennedy, Mary Elizabeth Barlow, Lucia Nunez, Susan Hildreth, Helen Tower, Ruth Pratt, Ellen Rivinius, Ann Humphreys, Martha Howe.

In some cases where class scribes did not remember to report attendance, names were supplied from the registration book.

BUSINESS MEETING

The annual meeting of the Association in Abbot Hall, in charge of the president, Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, opened with reports of the recording secretary, Miss Mary E. Bancroft, the treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand, and the general secretary, Miss Jane B. Carpenter. The audience stood in tribute to the memory of Miss Bailey and the alumnae who died during the year while the list was read by Miss Carpenter.

Reports followed of the Advisory or Visiting Committee, from Mrs. Julie Sherman Tibbetts, of the Alumnae Income Fund, from Mrs. Ruth Childs Young, of the Reunion Reorganization Committee, from Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn. A letter was read from Miss Mira Wilson, who now retires as alumnae trustee.

Miss Wilson's valuable services will not be lost to the Board, however, for as was officially announced by Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, she has been honored by being elected to serve as permanent member.

Announcement was made also of the election of Miss Dorothy Taylor, 1908, and Miss Winona K. Algie, 1900, as alumnae trustees. At the request of the Board two candidates, instead of one as previously, were nominated by vote of the alumnae.

Miss Fanny B. Jenks, who with Miss Esther Comegys was in charge of the school during the year, spoke appreciatively of the excellent support of the student body in the task of administration since the death of Miss Bailey.

After the naming of committees by the president, the report of the nominating committee was read by Miss Alice Sweeney and the officers elected for the ensuing two-year term.

Thanks are due the retiring treasurer and auditor, and the committees who were in charge of Commencement arrangements. Program: Miss Mary Byers Smith; banquet, Mrs. Isabel Sutherland Kurth, Mrs. Marion Mellor Dean; table decorations, Mrs. Ruth Clark Weaver, Miss Evelyn Bailey, Mrs. Julie Cross Musk, assisted by Miss Eugenia Parker and Mrs. Marjorie Freeman Heck; tea, Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, Miss Elizabeth Perry and Miss Mary Angus; flowers, Mrs. Katherine Selden McDuffie; pourers, Miss Mary E. Bancroft, Miss Mary E. Richards, Miss Julia E. Twichell, and Miss Kate P. Jenkins; alumnae headquarters, Miss Mary Elizabeth Dix and Miss Marion Dix.

Officers 1936-38

President: Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, 142 Whiting Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

Vice-Presidents: Miss Eugenia Parker, Mrs. Dorothy Bigelow Arms, Mrs. Helen Danforth Prudden.

Recording Secretary: Miss Mary E. Bancroft.

General Secretary: Miss Jane B. Carpenter.

Assistant Secretary: Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs.

Treasurer: Mrs. Cornelia Sargent Battershill.

Auditor: Miss Edith Kendall.

Committees 1936-37

Advisory: Mrs. Julie Sherman Tibbetts, 1928, Worcester; Mrs. Dorothy Williams Davidson, 1922, Wellesley; Mrs. Ethel Brooks Scott, 1901, New Britain, Conn.; Miss Dorothy Taylor, 1908, Newton Center; Mrs. Ruth Farrington Pearson, 1918, Newbury-

port; Miss Margaret Copeland, 1911, Newton Center; Mrs. Helen Hardy Bobst, 1916, Watertown; Mrs. Jessie Nye Blodgett, 1915, Bucksport, Me.; Miss M. Alice Perry, 1926, Springfield; Miss Anne Russell, 1936, Moorestown, N.J.

Reunion: Miss Jane B. Carpenter, 1892, Andover, chairman.

Housing: Mrs. Annie Smart Angus, 1898, Andover.

Reunion Reorganization: Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn, 1926, Andover; Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, 1919, Andover; Miss Mary Byers Smith, 1904, Andover; Mrs. Mary Marland Littleton, 1899, Malden; Mrs. Katherine Selden McDuffie, 1914, North Andover; Mrs. Esther Hungerford Staub, 1917, Newton Upper Falls.

Mid-winter meeting: To be appointed by the President.

REPORT OF TREASURER

1935-36

As presented at the meeting, with some explanatory notes. This report was audited.

Receipts

Cash on hand National Bank,	
June 1, 1935	\$ 132.30
Alumnae Luncheon (June, 1935)	5.00
Interest from invested fund	335.41
Alumnae Income Fund	774.50
Mid-winter tea	35.00

Total \$1282.21

Expenditures

Office expenses	\$ 207.26
Towards scholarships and for alumnae expenses (Alumnae Income Fund)	774.50
Printing	89.12
Sundry expenses	56.50
Cash on hand (National Bank), June 1, 1936	154.83

Total \$1282.21

ALUMNAE INCOME FUND

Committee 1935-36

Mrs. Esther Shinn Caldwell, 1915, Winchester; Mrs. Ruth Childs Young, 1899, Secretary, Brookline; Mrs. Mildred Jenkins Dalrymple, 1916, Methuen; Mrs. Muriel Moxley Hubbard, 1920, Melrose; Miss Flora Skinner, 1927, Wakefield.

Financial Statement for 1936

Paid for purchase of electrically operated addressograph and for gift \$780

Total number of subscribers 198

New givers 46

The gift mentioned will go toward expansion in the Art Department for the current year.

The contributions for the Fund are wholly voluntary. It will be noted that no pledges are asked for, and no high pressure methods used. An increasing number of contributions of moderate size is preferable to a few large gifts.

Abbot Plates

The Abbot Wedgwood plates are now sold for the benefit of the Alumnae Income Fund. For any younger alumnae who may not have seen them they may be described as ten-inch plates of the old flowing blue, with the first Academy building in the center and four inserts on the edge. The price is \$2.00 each plus 25 cents for packing and postage. Orders may be sent to the Alumnae Office.

Report on Reunion Reorganization

In the fall the committee sent out notes to the presidents of the reunion classes, asking them to select their chairmen for this June. These names were filed in the alumnae office and to them were later sent procedures by which to formulate their plans. The aim of the Committee is to organize bigger and better reunions. This can only be done by co-operation from every one in all the classes. If, at your special reunion, dinners or luncheons, you would select the chairman for your next reunion and let me or the Alumnae Office know, you would be helping us and yourselves more than you realize. Also, won't you let me know if the procedures are a help to you, and if you think they can be bettered in any way? The Committee is eager for all suggestions, so that eventually a definite outline can be printed for the benefit of the chairmen of future reunions.

FRANCES FLAGG SANBORN, *Chairman*

ALUMNAE TRUSTEES

Committee which prepared the ballot for alumnae voting: Mrs. Winifred Ogden

Lindley, 1908, Mrs. Gwendolyn Bloomfield Tillson, 1922, Mrs. Carita Bigelow Moore, 1917.

Appointees: Miss Dorothy Taylor, 1908 (238 Grant Ave., Newton Center), for a term of six years. Miss Winona K. Algie, 1900 (25 Worthington St., Dedham), for a term of three years. Hereafter, a member will be elected every three years to serve for six years.

Report of Miss Wilson

Again I want to send my apologies to the Alumnae Association that I cannot break away from Commencement in my own school to join in your welcome to Miss Hearsey. I should so much like to raise my voice in congratulation alike to the school and to the new Principal.

In a sense, no report of the Alumnae Trustee in this particular school year is necessary, for it goes without saying that the trustees' meetings have been largely concerned with the readjustment consequent upon the sudden loss of a loved Head Mistress. May I say how characteristic of Miss Bailey's whole life it was, that at every point in our deliberations, we found fresh evidence of the forethought and devotion with which she planned for the school months just brought to a close.

I have not been able to be at all the meetings of the Board, but have been in close touch with the on-going of the search for a new leader and had the pleasure of lunching with Miss Hearsey in March. I write with a great sense of appreciation of all that the faculty have done in carrying on the normal and effective program of the school during a difficult year, and with a great sense of happiness in Miss Hearsey's assumption of a task so honored in the past, so promising for the future.

MEMORIAL FUND FOR MISS BAILEY

It was announced at the business meeting that the class of 1913, the first to graduate under Miss Bailey's administration, has made an initial gift toward a fund in her memory. The class of 1936 has given the sum of \$50 for this purpose. The president and executive board will appoint a committee to act in regard to this matter.

The appointment of Miss Wilson as a permanent trustee increases the number of alumnae on the Board to four. Mrs. Chipman was elected to regular membership in 1930.

REUNIONS TO COME

Alumnae Day, June 12

Regular reunions are scheduled for 1877, 1882, 1887, 1892, 1897, 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1934, 1936. Any classes that cannot assemble in Andover may find it possible to have regional group meetings, either on Alumnae Day or perhaps in celebration of Abbot Birthday, May 6. Some classes that are small or scattered can visit by letter. Secretaries or reunion chairmen should already be at work and should report themselves at once to the Alumnae Office for the convenience of all concerned. Several letters have already come from members of the fifty-year class. Typewritten suggestions for procedure, which have been prepared by a special committee, and class address lists will be sent on request. Pre-reunion talk-fests in connection with the regular mid-winter meeting, or whenever and wherever even a small number could get together, have proved helpful in rousing a spirit of determination to get to Andover in spite of all obstacles in the way.

ABBOT CLUBS

Newcomers in the neighborhood of a Club are asked not to wait for invitations but to make themselves known to club officials whose addresses are supplied partly for this purpose. They will be warmly welcomed, and will have opportunities to meet friends and make new ones within the Abbot circle.

BOSTON (1892): President, Mrs. Marion Kimball Bigelow; Vice-presidents, Miss Marion R. McPherson, Mrs. Lydia Kunkel Eldredge; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Virginia Gay d'Elseaux; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Faith Chipman, 56 Brimmer St., Boston; Treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Allen Babson; Program chairman, Miss Eleanor Voorhees.

Meeting Saturday, November 28, Women's City Club, 40 Beacon St. Honor guest and speaker, Miss Hearsey. Miss Friskin has promised to play. Reception following, with tea.

Saturday, January 16. Bridge and tea to be held at Women's City Club.

Joint mid-winter meeting with Alumnae Association. Date and place to be announced.

Annual meeting, Saturday, April 17. Program will include a character dance, a description of the English Folk Dance, and an illustrative group of dances.

CHICAGO (1921): Honorary president, Mrs. Phebe Curtis Vilas; President, Mrs. Amy Blodgett Moore; Secretary, Miss Margaret E. Blunt, 735 Hinman Ave., Evanston; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hall Walker.

Annual meeting, with election of officers, and luncheon at Chicago Woman's Club, September 25. Hostesses, Miss Louise Webster, Miss Blunt. There were present, Mrs. Vilas and her classmate, Miss Anne King, of California, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Laura Eddy McCabe, Mrs. Ruth Hatch Shiverick, Mrs. Mary Simpson Lind.

Luncheon, October 23, at home of Mrs. McCabe, with Mrs. Walker assisting. Present besides the officers were: Mrs. Lind, Miss Webster, Mrs. Katharine Foster Rainbolt, Mrs. Charlotte Conant Nicholls.

CONNECTICUT (1923): President, Miss Carlotta Sloper, 36 Russell St., New Britain; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Katherine L. King, South Windsor.

Sixteen were present at the May luncheon and meeting on May 20 at Lakeville, arranged by Miss Harriette Harrison. Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman was guest of honor and brought the latest news from Abbot. Election of officers.

DETROIT (1922): President, Mrs. Nesta Johnson Magnuson, 26611 Huntington Rd., Huntington Woods.

This small group will hold a meeting as soon as a convenient date can be found.

MAINE, EASTERN (1926): President, Miss Dorothy F. Spear, 208 Norfolk St., Bangor; Vice-president, Miss Charlotte Hardy; Secretary, Mrs. Charlotte Hudson White, Guilford; Treasurer, Mrs. Louise Douglass Hill.

Annual meeting and luncheon at the Conuskeag Canoe and Country Club, Bangor. Present besides the officers were: Mrs. Jessie Nye Blodgett, Miss Blodgett, Mrs. May Woodman Swazey, Bucksport; Mrs.

Edith Merrill Hersey, Miss Hazel Eddy, Bangor; Mrs. Fanny Hardy Eckstorm, Miss Mary Hutchings, Brewer; Miss Cynthia Holbrook, of Walpole, Mass., a student at Abbot; and several friends of the school.

MAINE, WESTERN (1922): President, Mrs. Evelyn McDougall Hay; Vice-president, Mrs. Laura Bliss Alexander; Secretary, Mrs. Selina Cook Dunbar, 362 Danforth St., Portland; Treasurer, Miss Gladys Merrill.

Report of plans not yet received.

NEW YORK (1898): President, Miss Lois Kimball; Vice-presidents, Miss Frances Scudder, Miss Gertrude Holbrook; Secretary, Mrs. Laura Scudder Williamson, 1165 Park Ave., New York City; Treasurer, Mrs. Marion Towle Sturgis.

Meeting of December 12 will be reported in next issue.

OHIO, CENTRAL (1921): President, Miss Katherine Flory, 61 Granville Rd., Newark; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Frances U. Flory.

Luncheon and meeting, Saturday, November 14, Miramor Restaurant, Columbus, with Mrs. Chipman attending.

OHIO, CLEVELAND (1927): President, Mrs. Helen Hanscom Winslow, 3726 Traver Rd., Shaker Heights.

The Club is now represented at Abbot by Barbara, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert Bellows.

News of club plans is awaited with interest.

OLD COLONY (1924): President, Miss Jane Bodell, 142 Glen Rd., Providence, R. I. Secretary and Treasurer pro tem., Mrs. Harriet Abbott Jepherson.

Annual meeting and luncheon, October 31, at Mary Hackett's Inn near Kingston, Mass. Election of officers will be reported in the next issue.

PITTSBURGH (1921): President, Mrs. Gertrude Miller Jackson; Secretary, Mrs. Eliza Atwell Browne, 529 Pine Rd., Sewickley, Pa.

Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Browne, May 22. Present: Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Caroline McCandless Greeley, Mrs. Mary Mc-

Candless Ogden, Mrs. Lillian Miller Troutman, Mrs. Jessamine Rugg Patton, Mrs. Ross, mother of an Abbot student.

ALUMNAE OFFICE

Yes, Thank You

All your cards, announcements and letters have been received, giving welcome news about study, work, the dates of marriage and births of children, new addresses and notes about other alumnae. Such courtesy is greatly appreciated. One word for it is co-operation.

An Explanation

Two alumnae issues of the Abbot Academy BULLETIN are published, in November and May. The other issues are the annual catalogue number and the treasurer's report number.

Relatives

A list of the girls in school this year who have the solid backing of family representation at Abbot in the past will be given in the next issue of the BULLETIN. Six daughters, two of whom are also granddaughters, entered in the fall.

Gift of Painting

Mrs. Grace Chapman Spear, 1900, and her daughter Polly, of the graduating class last year, presented to the school, in memory of Miss Bailey, a painting by Mr. Spear. The grace of the girlish figure, the feeling for atmosphere and light, expressed in pastel colors, and the decorative quality of the whole, make this a characteristic example of his work. The painting has been hung in Draper Hall.

Alumnae Gifts

An Abbot diploma of 1886, signed by Professor Park and a class group were donated by Mary Libby Allen.

Individual photographs and literature have come from E. Josephine Wilcox, '81, Phebe Curtis Vilas, '86, Catherine Crocker and Emma Twitchell Sturgis, '87.

Class Notes

1862

Mary Hunter Williams, of North Adams, though not the earliest representative of the school, is the oldest graduate. She became ninety-eight years old on September 13. The occasion was made happy by the presence of her son James, a New York attorney, his wife, and daughter. An Abbot neighbor sends a newspaper clipping containing her photograph and an interview giving some reminiscences of her childhood, school days and active life. After her graduation, she taught at Abbot for three years.

1868

Rev. Willard L. Sperry, D.D., son of Henrietta Learoyd, and chairman of the Board of Preachers to Harvard University, preached the sermon at the Service of Thanksgiving and Remembrance held in Memorial Chapel September 17, which was the opening event of the notable Tercentenary program.

1876

Jennie Pearson Stanford, of Los Angeles, in a letter regretting her inability to come East to reunion, relates an amusing incident of her life in Japan to show her indebtedness to her Abbot training. During a period when she was in charge of Kobe College, the question came up in faculty meeting about the fitness of a candidate for a teaching position. Some one immediately remarked, with emphasis, "Oh no, she is not a college graduate." Afterwards she admitted that she had quite forgotten that Mrs. Stanford was simply an "Abbot girl."

1877

A portrait by William Paxton, of Frank W. Stearns, Boston merchant, husband of Emily Clark, was recently shown at the Guild of Boston Artists.

1878

Ruth Poore, granddaughter of Edith Capron Mooers, entered school this fall.

1881

E. Josephine Wilcox sends notes from the class letter. She is on the executive board of the Old People's Home in Medford, on the Red Cross Board and a helper in the Visiting Nurse Association. Though not physically

strong, she ends her letter "It is great to be alive in this worthwhile world."

Frances Ames Loyhed writes from Faribault, Minn., "I suppose to others it is a long time since we were at Abbot and ran across from Smith Hall to the school building, but I can see it as clearly as fifty-five years ago. I can see each one of the class sitting in Number One and listening to Miss McKeen or Miss Brownell. Last summer when looking through a box of books, I came across the journal I kept in our senior year, and sat right down and read it from beginning to end."

Mary Whitcomb tells in the class letter of seeing Rose Perkins Nason while in Worcester, of visiting Florence and Kate Swift in Andover, and of spending three months with May Hanson in Wolfeboro, N. H. Afterwards, May Hanson visited her in Melrose, Fla.

1884

Dr. Cornelius H. Patton of Hartford, sends an account of the service in memory of his wife, Pauline Whittlesey, which was held in the Congregational House, Boston, on March 18.

1886

A portrait in oils of Alice C. Jenkins by Abbott Cheever, of Andover (grandson of Caroline Abbott, 1857), was included in the summer exhibition of the Merrimack Valley Artists at the Addison Art Gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Creighton (Lois Hyler), of Thomaston, Me., celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on September 15.

1887

The secretary reports the class letter as on its forty-ninth round. At least one member of the class has kept her annual letters. They make an interesting autobiography.

To be recorded in the second generation list is Anna Bronson Root's granddaughter, Hilda Bronson Lounsbury, born July 27, 1935.

Catherine Crocker writes of a trip to California last winter, with a friend, by way of the Panama Canal. After landing at Los Angeles they toured Southern California, saw many friends and came home by bus,

with many stops by the way. It was a three days' journey across Texas. She says "I know my geography now."

In the spring Mollie Bill Bright and husband had a cruise to the West Indies which included the Panama Canal.

Jeannie Jillson's vacation was spent in camp in Troodos, Cyprus, "nearly 6000 feet high; beautiful walks; fir and spruce trees all over the mountain; air clear, not moist, but not too dry; cold at night but delightful during the day-time." She reports a very successful year in the Beirut school. The debt on the school property has been paid with the aid of many friends and the budget balanced for the year.

The fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sturgis (Emma Twitchell), was honored by a family dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sturgis in Belmont on October 28. The latest grandchild, Deborah Sturgis Willman, is eighteen months old. On this trip to Massachusetts, Mrs. Sturgis made a brief stop at Abbot, and made calls on Fanny Swazey Parker, Catherine Crocker, Sophia Walker Piper and Flora Mason.

Harriet Thwing attended the Harvard Tercentenary with her brother, Charles F. Thwing, who was Flag Marshal for his class ('76), and one of the delegates from Western Reserve University. While in Cambridge she and Catherine Crocker met at Mollie Bright's—one-fourth of the Class. They hope to see the other classmates in Andover next June for their fiftieth anniversary.

Lillian Cutter Porter's daughter Elizabeth was recently married to Charles L. Hirtle, of Allston.

1889

Annis Spencer Gilbert has visited Abbot this fall to see her granddaughter, Barbara Bellows.

1891

Carrie Beal Earhart, of Ann Arbor, Mich., visited Abbot in the summer and was much interested to see the many changes.

1898

John C. Fuess, son of Bessie Goodhue Fuess, was married in June to Miss Priscilla Widger.

1900

Alice Boutwell Pease's report of her children in the *Smith Quarterly* for May gives

Barbara as senior at Smith, Bradford a senior at Harvard Medical, John at Leland Stanford, after a year of study in Germany, and Ruth as expecting to enter Leland Stanford in the fall.

Leslie Crawford Hun has a new granddaughter, Susan, daughter of her daughter Elizabeth (Mrs. McAllen).

1901

Reba Baxter Dirlam, Hamden, Conn., writes "Our very nice boy Joel is graduating from Yale this summer."

Katharine Clark (Mrs. Canfield) writes of her daughter Mary's marriage last December, to Dr. Burton F. Judson, now living in Middletown, N. Y. Her son Edward is in business in Syracuse. She cordially invites her friends to stop and see her in Cherry Valley, Pa., just out from Stroudsburg, on route 612. A few years ago, during an interim in the architectural business, her husband bought a 125-year-old stone house with nine fireplaces and they have had great fun fixing it up. Her husband is back at his old work now.

Dr. Edmund E. Day, husband of Emily Emerson, has been appointed president of Cornell University to take office next year. Dr. Day, former dean of the University of Michigan, is director for the social sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation, and also of the General Education Board. Their older son Emerson, is president of the student council of Harvard Medical School, Caroline is a junior at Smith, Martha is studying at Hanover, and David is in junior high school in Bronxville, N. Y.

Anna (Nan) Farrell Merrill writes from Chula Vista, "Our son is now on the faculty at Dartmouth teaching sociology. He and his wife spend their summer vacations with us—a very happy arrangement."

1902

Katharine Herrick Amos has a son, Arthur, at U. S. Military Academy, class of 1937, and a daughter, Helen, at Simmons, class of 1938.

1903

Sylvia Pratt, daughter of Rosamond Thomson, was married in Brookline on June 9 to Lt. John Mason Kemper, U. S. A., son of Mercer Mason, 1902.

1904

Helen Abbott Allen writes of two engagements in her family, that of daughter Helen,

1932, and of son Richard Merritt, a Phillips Academy and Bowdoin boy.

1905

Alfreda Gleason Fuller's daughter Jean was married in June to Gardner E. Prouty, jr.

1906

Romance has flourished in the family of Constance Parker Chipman, what with the marriage of two daughters and the engagement of Faith (Abbot 1931). Constance was married on July 5 to Dr. Robert W. Fernie, jr., of Hutchinson, Kansas, and Mary on September 4 to Edmund V. Keville. Mrs. Chipman gave a luncheon for Miss Hearsey at her home on November 7, inviting the new alumnae trustees, the New England Abbot club presidents and other alumnae workers. Immediately afterwards she left for an extended trip through the Middle West, seeing alumnae in different centers and making new friends for the school.

Maud Sprague writes that she and her sister are leaving Cambridge to move more or less permanently to their house in York Village, Me. Her brother has just become associate professor of English at Bryn Mawr.

Anna Steckel Cole and her daughter Barbara took a North Cape Cruise in the summer. Barbara is a freshman at Vassar.

1907

Harriett Chapman, of Andover, received the degree of Bachelor of Laws at the Portia Law School, Boston, in June.

1908

The *Smith Alumnae Quarterly* for May spoke of Helen Hulbert Blague, a member of the Music Department at Smith College, as busy with various concerts and arranging American music for Alumnae College in June.

1911

A Worcester news gatherer reports Dorothy Bigelow Arms as a director of the District Nursing Society, and active in the Community Chest campaign in November.

1913

Enid Baush Patterson's daughter Jean, and Olga Erickson Tucker's son both graduated in June at Newton High School. Jean was taken into the National Honor Society.

1915

Esther Shinn Caldwell is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Parent-Teachers Association of Winchester and is also interested in the work of the Mothers' Club.

1916

Married: Ruth Lindsay to Lewis Vernon Kuhnle, March 31, 1935. Address: 301 Parkway Towers, Youngstown, O.

A letter from Grace Merrill Emery says her husband is now resident engineer inspector for the P.W.A. in Grand Junction, Colo. They have been farming a 160-acre ranch during the lull in the demand for architects.

The birth, last January, of a son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Schubert (Frances Moses), of Rockville Center, N. Y., was reported at reunion.

An oil portrait of Mr. Addison LeBoutilier, Winifred LeBoutilier Tyer's father, painted by her brother George, was shown in the Addison Gallery in the summer.

1917

Married: Cornelia Bancroft Sargent to Allan J. Battershill, May 28, at Lawrence. Address: 2 Buswell Ave., Methuen.

Married: Marjorie Blackstone Smithwick to Robert Parsons, September 7, in Cambridge. They will live in Swampscott. In 1935, Marjorie had a semisabbatical year from Smith College, spending several months in visiting Sweden and Denmark.

1918

Lois Lindsay is student advisor in the senior high school in Amsterdam, N. Y., city director of parent education, and supervisor of the Emergency Nursery School.

A memorial exhibition of the work of H. Winthrop Peirce, father of Mary Peirce Carty, formerly of Andover, was held at the Addison Gallery of Phillips Academy last July. In the late spring there was a similar exhibit at the gallery of Doll and Richards in Boston.

1919

Married: Muriel Johnson to Arnold Warren Lovejoy, August 4, in New York. Address: 299 Tappan Rd., Brookline.

1920

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Patrick (Paula Miller) a third child and third son, Wayne Tyler, July 11, 1935.

Publication of a novel *Christmas Again!* by Hans Peter Gravengaard, husband of Helen Thiel, is announced. The book is published by Chapman and Grimes, and is likened by a reader to Ralph Connor's *The Man from Glengarry*.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Richmond (Dorothea Flagg), of Andover, a daughter, Marianne, on May 4.

1921

Harriet Edgell Bruce is living at Apple Tree Rd., Fox Point, Milwaukee. She is interested in volunteer welfare work. Jackson, jr. is five years old, and Sara Eugenia one year.

Lydia Kunkel Eldredge, with two other mothers, started the Lee Nursery School in Newton, with Helen Cutler, 1931, as director. So far it has been most successful with a full enrollment of fifteen children.

1923

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Brereton Mucklow (Emily Holt), of Bloomfield, Conn., a daughter, Jane Stevens, on June 26.

Natalie Page Neville and Priscilla Page Newbury, 1929, with their children spent some time in Andover in the summer.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Glendinning (Eva Cross), of Lawrence, a son, David, on July 14.

Mrs. J. F. Fitchen, III (Mary Nelson) is now living at 47 University Ave., Hamilton, N. Y.

1924

Elsie Draper and her artist husband, Lee W. Court, made a tour of the Gaspé Peninsula, including in their itinerary some fishing and a few oil paintings of the famous Gaspé scenery. They have bought an old house and have had a lot of fun remodelling it. Daughter Patricia is in kindergarten and Nancy beginning first grade.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Musk (Julie Cross), of Andover, have adopted a second baby, Harry Bradbury, now three months old. The little girl, Carol Sawyer, is three and a half.

1925

Frances Howard is director of Occupational Therapy in the Institute of Human Relations at Yale University.

Married: Theodate Johnson to Paul Georges Raoul Blanpain, June 20, in Cleve-

land, O. Address: Palace Hotel, Brussels, Belgium.

Caroline Simonds is teaching second year children at the Brush Hill School in Milton. For the past three years she has been instructing in the lower school of the Maumee Valley Country Day School of Toledo, O.

Arlin M. Cook, husband of Margaret Warren, has become assistant professor of English at The Citadel, a military college in South Carolina.

1926

Married: Patricia Goodwillie to Rev. Roger Wilson Blanchard, June 20, at Cambridge.

Alice Perry was delegate to the Republican State Convention in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Russell Jenkins Ellsworth (Louise Blake) is living at 34 Edgewood Ave., Keene, N. H. Her husband is connected with the State Highway Department.

1927

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Bellows (Sylvia Miller), of Plainfield, N. J., a daughter, Ann Conyngton, June 18. Their son, Kendrick, jr., is two years old.

Flora Skinner writes, "Since May 1935, I have been private secretary to one of the senior partners of Hutchins and Wheeler, Boston attorneys, and have been specializing in tax work."

1928

Married: Jean Olive Frederick to Charles Rawlings, August 14, at Greenlawn, L. I.

Margaret Graham is a secretary in the A. W. A. Club House, 353 W. 57th St., New York City.

Dorothy Jennings taught marionettes in a summer camp. Present address: 11 Cooke St., Pawtucket, R. I.

Married: Elizabeth Schuh to Richard Huguenin Armstrong, October 3, in Southbridge. Mr. Armstrong (Harvard 1931) is employed by the Standard Statistics Corporation in New York.

1929

Married: Virginia Elizabeth Drake to Philip Martin Hubbard, March 10, in Wichita, Kans.

Married: Bettina Rollins to Coburn Townsend Wheeler, June 20, at Newport, N. H. Address: 270 Washington Ave., Albany, N. Y.

Katrina Fountain wrote in the Fall from Timberline Ranch in the foothills of Arizona, not far from the Petrified Forest and the Painted Desert. She was enthusiastic about riding, and fascinated by the Indian ruins. Her finds of spearheads, bowls and fetishes meant more to her because of her study of archaeology at the University of Arizona.

Married: Vivian Southworth to Richard Gerstell, May 29, in Andover. Betty Southworth Cowden (1929) was honor attendant for her sister and Mr. Howe, of the Abbot faculty, played the wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. Gerstell will live in Harrisburg where Mr. Gerstell is associated with the Pennsylvania game commission as head of the bureau of research and distribution.

1930

Married: Louise Atkinson to Reuben Dunsford, May 31, in Newbury.

Married: Elizabeth Crowninshield Dean to Richard Boyd Ballou, June 27, in Boston. Bettina Rollins Wheeler (1929) was her only attendant. Mr. Ballou (Amherst 1931) is at present on the faculty of the Loomis School at Windsor, Conn.

Engaged: Kathryn Dutton to Thomas Weiss Leidy (Princeton University), of Reading, Pa.

Katharine Foster Rainbolt sends her new address: 7641 Eastlake Terrace, Chicago. "Our son is eleven months old. You should see John Adam Graf, Mary Eaton Graf's baby, knock him over."

Married: Elizabeth Tarr to Judson Pickering Morse, April 25, in Beverly. Katherine Allen Babson (1931) was one of the bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Morse will live on Winter St., Salem.

Married: Marjorie Turner to Richard Fisher (Dartmouth 1931), October 16, in Arlington.

Married: Alice Canoune to Robert Pearce Coates (Princeton 1933), October 3, at Plainfield, N. J. Mr. Coates is connected with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York.

Married: Mary Owen to Harold Calvin Sherrard, October 10, in Augusta, Me. Address: 131 Church St., Newport, R. I.

1931

Engaged: Faith Chipman to Edwin F. Parker, of Topeka, Kansas, who is in business in Boston.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Weatherley (Harriet Gregory), a daughter, Joan, October 2, 1936. Harriet is now living at Apple Tree Close, R.F.D. 1, White Plains, N. Y.

Married: E. Carol Grosvenor to Dr. Walter Kendall Myers, March 24, at Bethesda, Md. Lilian Grosvenor Coville (1925), sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Address: Kennedy-Warren Apts., Washington, D. C.

Married: Dorothy Welch to Charles Edmund Cyr, of North Andover, on October 28.

Marie Whitehill is teaching kindergarten at the Beaver School in Boston.

Married: Ursula Ingalls to Samuel Forbes Rockwell, jr., May 23, in Boxford. The ceremony was performed by Dr. William Rockwell of New York, father of Dorothy Rockwell (1932) and uncle of the groom. Mary Rockwell (1934) and Caroline Rockwell (1936), sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids. Ursula graduated from Bradford Junior College in 1935 and Mr. Rockwell, a graduate of the Harvard School of Business Administration, is with Davis and Furber Machine Co. in North Andover.

Engaged: Dorothy Bolton to Edward R. Greenwood (University of Warsaw), who is in the wool business in Boston.

Engaged: Katharine Phelps to Nelson Russell Richardson (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute), of Waterbury, Conn. He is associated with the Goode Manufacturing Company of New York City.

Jeanette Riemer is reported to be studying creative dancing in Boston.

Married: Mariette Whittemore to Clark Orrin Bartlett, August 8, at Alton Bay, N. H. Address: 737 Hill Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

1932

Engaged: Helen Allen to Lenert W. Henry (University of California, 1934, Harvard School Business Administration, 1936), who is in business in Boston. They expect to be married in the winter. Helen graduated at Smith in June and is at present laboratory technician for a Boston physician.

Elizabeth Boyce graduated from the School of Library Science at Simmons, in June.

Married: Virginia Brown to Edmond Finney Woods, May 12, at Reno, Nev.

Florence Dunbar graduated at Mt. Holyoke in June. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and won the Sigma Theta Chi poetry prize of fifty dollars.

Engaged: Leonore Hezlitt to William Elston Durham (Texas University and Harvard Law School), of Kansas City.

Betty Holihan was elected to membership in the Social Science Club at Smith last year. She and Marie graduated in June. Marie is taking the one-year course at Katharine Gibbs, in Boston, and Betty is at Filene's, one of a group of college girls in training to be a buyer.

Hilda Lynde has a studio in her home where she is painting portraits. She graduated at Vassar in June.

Clare O'Connell graduated at Leland Stanford in June, having transferred after two years at Wellesley.

Engaged: Elizabeth Palmer to Stanley D. Mercer, of White Plains, N. Y.

Louise Porter Roderick brought news to the office last spring of the little family of Louise Wallburg Kneeland, of Medford—Bette Luise, 2 1-2 years, Thomas E., jr., 1 year, and Frances-Katharine, 6 weeks.

Married: Dorothy Reinhart to Richard Withington Cornell, August 29, in Cohasset. The bride's sister Barbara (1936) was maid of honor.

Dorothy Richardson wrote last June, "I have just completed my junior year at Connecticut College, where I am majoring in mathematics and economics."

Dorothy Rockwell received honors in English last year at Smith. She graduated in June.

Ruth Tyler graduated at Smith in June, and is apprentice at the Cambridge School, in Cambridge. She spent the summer in Europe.

Ruth Mailey graduated at Colby in June. She was appointed to award class honors at Class Day exercises of the women's division. She studied at the summer session of Boston University.

1933

Among the items reported in June was that Mary Elizabeth Burnham was working in Boston in the office of a consulting psychologist.

During her junior year at Vassar, Anne Cleveland was president of the Art Club and on the editorial board of the *Vassar Review*. She is now a senior and is Editor-in-Chief of the *Vassarion*, contributing editor of the *Vassar Review*, and designer for First Hall Play.

Mariatta Tower, a senior at Wellesley, is head of basketball in the Athletic Association, on the board of the Outing Club which organizes student hikes and runs the winter snow carnival, and a member of Agora Society, helping to plan the torchlight parade and political rally which that group staged on the eve of the election. She has been an officer in the mathematics club for two years. She also had charge of the student furniture exchange this fall.

Married: Alice Hayes Hill to James Alexander Turner, jr., June 20, in Larchmont, N. Y.

Married: Frances Ware McGarry to Wilfred Robertson Ogg (Dartmouth 1935), June 20, in Grafton.

Married: Una Cleveland Rogers to Putnam King, October 3, at Concord, N. H. Pauline Rogers (1931) was her sister's maid of honor and Rachel Place (1933) was one of the bridesmaids. Address: Coolidge Rd., Concord, Mass.

Elizabeth Tompkins has a kindergarten class of eight children at her home in Torrington, Conn.

1934

Betty Flanders, a junior at Wellesley, is at present working very hard on the Junior Show. She is a member of Choir, a contributing art editor of the *Wellesley Review*, and a member of the Outing Club board in charge of Winter Carnival.

Carolyn Muzzy is taking advanced courses in English Composition and Education at Wellesley.

Mary Rockwell, a junior at Vassar, was manager of the squash team last year.

Elizabeth Wheeler is majoring in Zoology and is a member of her class crew at Wellesley.

Jane Tracy, a junior at Wellesley, is an active member of Barnswallows, and belongs to Zeta Alpha, a society interested in modern drama, which also produces a play every year. She is majoring in Biblical History.

1935

Married: Alice Guerard Cooper to Glen Higgins Colby, March 24, in Rye, N. Y. Address: 225 East 79th St., New York City.

Ann Cutler, a sophomore at Vassar, was accorded a place on the dean's list. She is a member of the Glee Club, the Vassar Outing Club Council, and is on the Sophomore Party committee.

Joan Henry made the sophomore honor list at Wellesley for excellence in her work freshman year. Her name was read in the first chapel of the year.

Eleanor Johnson, sophomore at Smith, has been admitted into the German Club.

Geraldine Johnson spent last year in Europe. She studied languages at Munich. In a letter written in the spring from Nice she describes "a jolly carnival," a flower festival and naval parade. She planned then to go through the Italian lakes and to spend the summer in Paris.

Engaged: Ruth Pratt to Donald Miner, of Wellesley Hills.

Katharine Scudder, a sophomore at Vassar, was on the honor list at the end of last year, and on the Play Committee. This year she is on the Outing Club Council.

Helen Tower, a sophomore at Wellesley, plays first violin in the college Symphony Orchestra. She is Head of Work at her dormitory, and served on the Service Fund committee.

Evelyn Chapell has recently become a

member of the International Relations Club at Smith.

Married: Betty Clough to Hugh Barn-dollar, September 12, in Manchester, N. H. Address: 78 Sagamore St., Manchester.

Martha Howe is teaching in the Briggs-Allen school, Andover.

Elizabeth Murphy is on the Sophomore Party committee and a member of the Glee Club at Vassar.

Eliese Strahl, a sophomore at Wellesley, has been rowing on the crew this fall.

Barbara Symonds, sophomore at Wheaton, has been elected class song leader.

1936

The class gift included a photograph of Miss Bailey for the Senior Parlor, the sum of fifty dollars to be added to the memorial fund for Miss Bailey, started by the class of 1913, and \$100 for redecorating any public room.

Married: Eva Leonore Doblin to Bernhard S. Blumenthal, September 9, in Elkins Park, Pa. Address: Park Spring Manor Apts., Elkins Park.

Necrology

Mrs. Jane Doull Baynes, mother of Miss Hope Baynes, of the faculty, and of Mrs. Hilda Baynes Galvin, former teacher, died in New York on May 15, after a long illness.

Mrs. Sara Goodman, sister of Miss Octavia Mathews, of the faculty, died on June 23, after a long illness.

Mrs. Anna Bates Bean, mother of Miss Helen Bean, of the faculty, died on September 9 in Newton Center.

1867

Mary Jackson, wife of the late Rev. William H. Warren, died in Washington, D. C., June 7, after a long illness. Her husband had several pastorates in Ohio, and one in Detroit, and was later superintendent of the Congregational churches of Michigan. There are three children, Charles Jackson, of New York, Henrietta (Mrs. Douglass), of Ferndale, Calif., and Carolyn True, of Washington. Mrs. Warren was the daughter of Rev. Samuel C. Jackson, who was influential in the founding of Abbot Academy, and a trustee for fifty years. Mrs. Jackson enlisted the

interest of Andover women, including Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, in providing furnishings for Smith Hall, the first dormitory. Daughter Mary's loyalty to Abbot began early, for it is recorded in an account of a sewing meeting in 1854, "Little Mary Jackson, with other children, threaded needles." Her two sisters, Caroline, 1851, and Susanna, 1852, kept up the family tradition in varied service for the school.

1870

Elizabeth Taft, wife of the late Eugene S. Farnum, of Uxbridge, died May 20. The word came from her daughter Marjorie.

1872

Dr. Edwin A. Grosvenor, emeritus professor of modern government and international law at Amherst College, and author of standard works on these subjects, died in Amherst, September 15. His wife, Lilian Waters, died in 1931. His granddaughters are Lilian (Mrs. Coville), 1925, Carol (Mrs. Myers), 1931, and Gloria, 1933.

June 11, 1934

1873

Mrs. James Dillon (Ella F. Tomblen) died April 7 in Bradenton, Florida.

1874

Belle Wilson Pettee's daughter, Elizabeth Pettee Tenny, died in Rochester, N. Y., on May 13, after a long illness. She had been, like her mother, a missionary in Japan, serving with her husband, who has recently died, for sixteen years.

1875

Emeline Trull, wife of the late Rev. James K. Ewer, of Cambridge, died August 16. She was the last of four sisters who came to Abbot. The others were Jennie (Mrs. Boutwell), 1858, Josephine (Mrs. Sheppard), 1867, and Fannie, 1869.

Anstis Miles, wife of Dr. Alfred Fairbrother, died April 25 at Vineyard Haven. She had lived a number of years in New Zealand, where her husband served as a missionary. Though of a quiet, retiring nature, she interested herself in all philanthropic work and by her kindly acts endeared herself to the community.

1878

Albert H. Chadbourne, brother of Elizabeth Chadbourne, and a prominent engineer of New York City, died February 13. He was a pioneer in building electric railroads and electric motor trucks, and had spent much time abroad studying conditions in electrical appliances.

Mary C. Douglass, of Newton Highlands, died at Lempster, N. H., November 1. Her father was rector of Christ Church, Andover, at the time she was in school.

1880

Kate D. Johnson, wife of Arthur N. Wheelock, and sister of Louise (Mrs. Gray), 1880, died in Riverside, Calif., April 10. She had lived in Riverside nearly fifty years and was well known and beloved as a tireless and efficient worker for the good of the community.

1881

Mary Whitcomb's sister Fannie, who lived with her in Melrose, Fla., died in March, 1935, after a long illness.

1882

George Dickie Ogden, husband of Mary McCandless, died in his boyhood home,

Homer City, Pa., on October 4. He was vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in charge of traffic in New York.

1883

Lucy Amelia Abbot, wife of the late Samuel D. Stevens, died in North Andover, on October 9. A recent instance of her interest in the North Andover community was the gift of a building in memory of her husband to the Historical Society, of which he was the first president. The children are Caroline (Mrs. Rogers) and Abbot. The second son, Dale, died several years ago.

Harriet Clark, wife of Frank E. Guild, of Windham, Conn., and mother of Julia Guild Danielson, 1921, died in the summer of 1935.

*not so!
See issue
May, 1934
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1886

Jennie May Jameson, wife of the late Oscar G. Nims, died on September 4 in Antrim, N. H. For a few years she taught school in Antrim and later studied singing in New York. She was for some time the soloist of the First Church in Keene.

Ruth Shiverick's husband, George M. Morley, died in Winchester April 10.

1887

Mary Bill Bright's daughter Junia died June 24. She graduated at Smith College in 1929 and had done volunteer work in the Kentucky mountains with the Frontier Nursing Service.

1888

Bell Joy Butterfield, daughter of Elizabeth Jenkins, 1857, and sister of Polly (Mrs. Whittemore), 1895, died in Andover on May 17. There was something vital about her, perhaps coming from her sturdy New England ancestry. A strong artistic sense, a natural gift for mimicry and for acting, perfected by speech training, a directness in thought and speech, and a willingness to serve combined to make her contribution to the Andover community life something to be treasured in memory.

1890

Kate A. Swift, daughter of Almena Jacobs, 1850, of Andover, died of pneumonia May 6, in Hampton, Va., while visiting Mary Gorton Darling 1886. The old home on Central Street, where she and her sister, Elizabeth Florence 1881, lived, was often a hospitable center for groups of Abbot schoolmates. Her active interests had been in connection with

the November Club, the Andover Historical Society, and patriotic societies, especially the Daughters of the American Revolution. When taken ill, she had been attending as usual the annual convention of the D. A. R. in Washington. A lovely tribute to her memory was the planting of a tree, in October, by this society in the small park near the South Church, with fitting exercises.

1893

Ada Lockwood, wife of Frederic H. Houghton, of Painesville, O., died on April 29.

Dr. J. Franklin Robinson, husband of Grace Hosmer, died in September. He had been a practitioner in Manchester, N. H. for fifty years.

1899

Udetta Brown, sister of Ancita (1896), of New York City, died May 4, in Tryon N. C., where she had gone to recuperate from an illness. She graduated from Wellesley in 1903 and received the M.A. degree from Columbia in 1906.

Mary Ryder's brother Frederick died in Columbus, O., June 5. He was a prominent newspaper man in the State. Another brother, Robert, had died only a short time before.

1905

Mrs. Mary Erving, mother of Fannie (Mrs. Arundale), 1905, Eva (Mrs. Bevington), 1911, Mary (Mrs. Lindsay), 1913, died in Andover in September.

1906

Maud Sprague's mother, Mrs. Harriet W. Sprague, died on May 29.

1909

Mr. William D. Twiss, father of Beatrice Twiss Brown, a prominent textile man and long active in the civic life of Lawrence, died there on April 4.

1910

Elbert S. Porter, brother of Dr. Lucy Porter Sutton, died May 5 in Scarsdale, N. Y. He was connected with the American Woolen Company.

1916

Myra McLean Chase's father, J. Edward L. McLean, widely known contractor and builder in Somerville, died May 6.

1917

Mrs. Mary Mitchell, mother of Margaret Mitchell Libbey, of Los Angeles, died in April at Andover.

1918

Margaret F. Hinchcliffe died on June 16 in Andover, after a long illness. She had been connected with the Andover public schools since 1923, first as supervisor of drawing and teacher of sewing and cooking, and later as instructor in home economics in Punchard High School. She was a graduate of Punchard and of Framingham State Teachers College, and left scholarship funds to both institutions to enable students to obtain further education.

1921

Clara Cleveland, wife of Arthur L. Hill, of Denver, Colo., died September 17, two weeks after the birth of little Catherine Newcomb.

1923

Mr. Marcus Butler, father of Frances, died on April 24.

Dorothy Converse's mother, Mrs. Alice Converse, died in Escondido, Calif., September 21.

Alice Nelson, of White Plains, N. Y., died on January 16, 1936.

1924

Mrs. Isabelle Ireland, mother of Eleanore (Mrs. Saunders), 1924, Marion, 1926, and Catherine (Mrs. Lenz), 1931, died July 26 in Johnstown, N. Y.

1926

Mrs. Grace Goodwillie, mother of Patricia Goodwillie Blanchard, died in Swampscott on October 21.

1933

Margaret Chase's father died on March 10.

1934

Phyllis Lambert died on May 1, in Beverly, after a brief illness. She graduated at the Kendall Hall School before coming to Abbot, and had been attending Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

ABBOT ACADEMY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Associate Member of American Alumni Council

Officers 1936-38

President: Mrs. William Haine (Norma Allen), 142 Whiting Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

Vice-Presidents: Miss Eugenia Parker, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. Clarence S. Arms (Dorothy Bigelow), Worcester; Mrs. Halsey G. Prudden (Helen Danforth), Montclair, N. J.

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For six years: Miss Dorothy Taylor, 238 Grant Ave., Newton Center.

For three years: Miss Winona Algie, 25 Worthington St., Dedham.

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Connecticut: Miss Carlotta Sloper, 36 Russell St., New Britain.

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Ohio, Cleveland: Mrs. Edward N. Winslow (Helen Hanscom), 3726 Traver Rd., Shaker Heights.

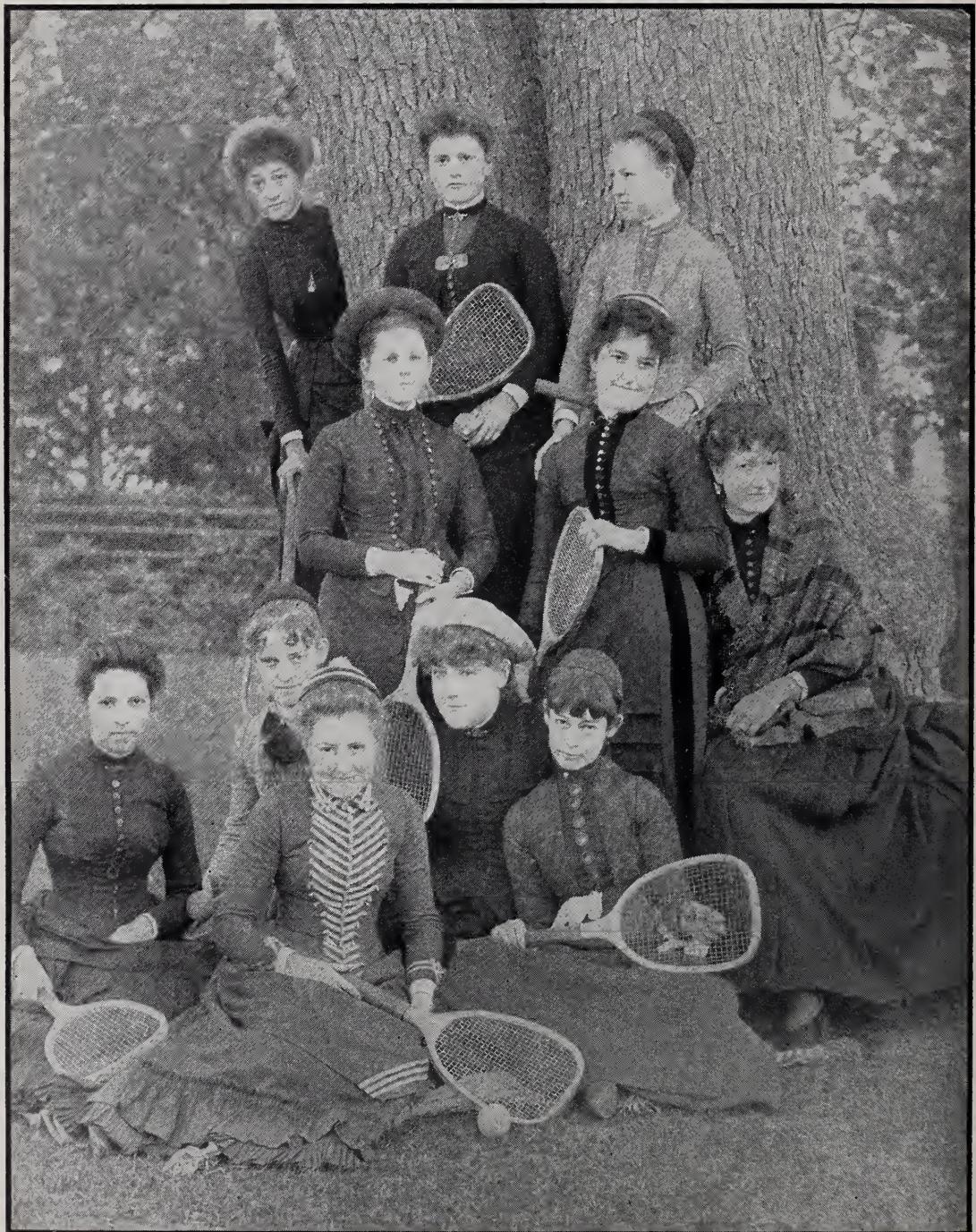
Old Colony: Miss Jane Bodell, 142 Glen Rd., Providence.

Pittsburgh: Mrs. George H. Jackson (Gertrude Miller), 515 No. McKean St., Butler.

BULLETIN OF ABBOT ACADEMY

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IN EIGHTY-SEVEN

BULLETIN *of* ABBOT ACADEMY

MAY, 1937

Board of Editors

MARY BYERS SMITH, 1904

E. KATHLEEN JONES, 1889

CLARA THOMSON KNOX, 1901

JANE B. CARPENTER, 1892

KATHARINE CLAY SAWYER, 1926

ANNIE SMART ANGUS, 1898

LAURA K. PETTINGELL

What shall we talk about? We ask this not as a rhetorical question but a real one for, in common with all editorial boards, we yearn for some sign of response from our readers. We know that you are interested in news of the school and that you are glad to see, also, as many items as possible about your classmates. We assume that you welcome, as we do, accounts of other alumnae in unusual occupations, and short personal reminiscences of Abbot's past. (Many of you doubtless have valuable side-lights on Abbot's history tucked away in your attics. Can't we persuade you to share these with us?) And, in addition to current activities and school history, we seem to hear a good deal of conversation at Abbot gatherings about the rights and wrongs of bringing up children. We have, therefore, asked Mrs. Scales from her vantage point of impersonality to open the discussion on this topic for us. We especially invite your comment on this article and on the important communication from the Trustees.

We have certain advantages over the ordinary newspaper forum in this long-range conversation. Through a sort of Abbot television, we can picture you in your characteristic poses; we recognize your voice; when you sound very severe or very frivolous, we remember your good works and see the twinkle in your eye. And any of you who are too far away to visit Abbot can instantly picture us. Abbot Hall on a June day...alumnae meeting...all of us sitting on pre-historic benches adorned with hymn-book racks, the same portraits and statues looking on, the same wasps buzzing in the woodbine...Helen and Susie and Mary Jones, "looking no older" and "speaking so well"...Helen's granddaughter, reporting as president of the five year class...keen interest in the ideas expressed by the younger group. It is to this small and friendly gathering that we ask you to address your comments and suggestions.

Communication from the Trustees

MISS BAILEY'S MEMORIAL AND THE FUTURE ABBOT

The committee of the Alumnae Association appointed to make proposals for the memorial for Miss Bailey has had several interesting meetings, and the alumnae representatives on the Board of Trustees have discussed the subject with the Board. It became evident, however, as the conferences proceeded, that a memorial which involved building of any sort should not be decided upon until we had before us a comprehensive plan for the future development of the whole campus. In such a plan a fitting and beautiful memorial to Miss Bailey would be the first unit to be realized.

The next step was to find an architect who would have not only the skill and art to create an ideal plan for the future development of the school, but who would also have the interest and the imagination to discover the fundamental character of Abbot and to visualize for us an ideal consonant with its history and its traditions. The Board believes it has found such an architect in Jens Frederick Larson, of Hanover, New Hampshire, and Mr. Larson has been engaged to submit a general and comprehensive plan looking forward to changes which may be necessary and desirable during the next twenty-five or even fifty years! Mr. Larson has spent many years in studying school and college buildings and groupings of buildings. He is architect of Dartmouth College and has designed all of the Dartmouth buildings, including the library, for the last fifteen years or more. Mr. Larson has also designed the plans and the buildings for the future development of Colby College, Marietta College, Bucknell University, and the Holderness School, among various others. He was the architect engaged by Mr. Rockefeller for his gift of the Maison Internationale to be the Union and social center of the Cité Universitaire in Paris. For his distinguished success in this building, Mr. Larson was given the decoration of the Legion of Honor by the French government.

Mr. Larson's method will be to work intimately with committees of the Board, the alumnae, the faculty, and with representatives of all the various services and interests of the school, so that the plan ultimately decided upon will be a composite dream of all who love Abbot and are deeply concerned in its future. There is no thought, for the present at least, of increasing the numbers of the school beyond the maximum that it has had in the past—approximately one hundred and forty boarding pupils. But it is likely that Mr. Larson will suggest some rather radical remodelling of Draper Hall which may require the building of another dormitory unit, or even two, perhaps, if Draper Homestead and, ultimately, Sherman Cottage should be given up. We are all aware of the need of new quarters for our library—for many years this need has been discussed, but no entirely satisfactory proposal has yet been made for a library building or wing. A substantial sum

toward the amount needed for such a building was raised as a memorial for Miss Means, and this sum is available for use when a wholly desirable plan has been suggested. The science laboratories are much in need of modernization and enlargement; the dining-room is over-crowded, and the kitchens and service departments are approaching obsolescence. These are some of the needs to be kept in mind as we look forward to the renewing and the perpetuation of the beauty and the serviceableness of Abbot.

Ideas are all most tentative and amorphous now, but by Commencement the Board hopes that Mr. Larson will have ready a plan, or alternate plans, which can be presented to the alumnae, and which will at least provide interesting material for discussion. As a result of this discussion it will be possible, the Board believes, to determine upon the ideal plan for the ultimate development of our campus. This ideal plan will be so arranged that its realization can be achieved by the completion of separate units over a period of years, as specific needs arise and as the funds are raised.

It will also be possible in June for the committee on the Memorial for Miss Bailey to present to the alumnae a definite project which can be the first new unit in the larger plan. All that will remain then will be to provide the means by which our vision can be realized! The Board believes that with definite and beautiful designs before us donors will be found who will wish to have a large part in the creation of this ideal. It goes without saying that the eager and devoted participation of the alumnae will be indispensable to the attainment of our goal. The Board knows how unfailing alumnae support has been in the past and faces confidently this new era in the life of Abbot.

CONSTANCE PARKER CHIPMAN
MARGUERITE HEARSEY

"Then there are our school expenses which are so often considered extravagances. Here is a fact: the current expenses of a student for one year at Harvard would pay current expenses of a four years' course at Wellesley; yet there are many girls who cannot afford this whose brothers are at Harvard. Such girls would care very little for outside affairs, provided they were able to gain the knowledge which they need and which really belongs to them. *Above all, no one seems particularly anxious to endow our schools as richly as those for the opposite sex.* And yet a great cry is made over our graduating expenses. Will you for a moment compare them with the cost of college class-days and regattas, or class-suppers, where wine and tobacco are used as freely as cake and coffee; with the ball-clubs and secret-societies, and all the other "sundries" essential for the honor of the student. How do the bills for our simple white dresses and flowers compare with these? In these days, when last winter's dresses can be cut over, when a few yards of fringe will cover a good deal of piecing, when a fifty cent tip will make a hat of two seasons look stylish, we resort, as a matter of course, to these devices, and we are repaid for these economies by having—our fathers pitied for supporting "such expensive families."

Even before receiving a class letter from 1877 (mailed in Japan and signed by all the living graduates) we had planned to print the above quotation from an unsigned article on *The Extravagances of Girls* in the *Abbot Courant* of 1877.

Greetings from '77

Distance prevents us, of the Class of '77, from responding in person to the roll call on this our sixtieth commencement anniversary.

Miss McKeen once told us, "Young ladies, remember that when you are old you will be just yourselves emphasized." Now having reached our more than four score years, and being classed among those known as "old," what do we retain that we learned sixty years ago? We may not be able to pass a quiz in *Butler's Analogy*, nor in *The Evidences of Christianity*, nor even a test in *the History of Art*, in all of which subjects we were more or less proficient in 1877, but the indefinable influences put about us then have helped us to pass sixty happy, busy years in widely separated parts of the world.

Class letters? Of course. Reunions? Yes, about once in ten years we were "girls" again back in Andover together.

As seniors we were privileged in having Miss McKeen fresh from her year in Europe, when she was eager to share with us the benefits of her travels.

One more honor we would recall. On Commencement Day, 1877, Professor Park gave our class the address which has been preserved in Miss McKeen's History of Abbot Academy, a gem indeed.

But Andover has changed! No Theological Seminary now crowns the hill! No theologue can see the "Fem Sems" home after a "soirée" in a Professor's home! No theologues can borrow toboggan sleds from the Phillips boys to take the Fem Sems coasting, nor show their gratitude by exchanging places with the boys part of the time! Probably now no Phillips boys would purloin the Abbot Academy skeleton to hang it under the lamp outside the door to greet the girls on their way to Chapel! No, times have changed! We are "old" now, but we look back realizing that those were happy days. We owe much to Abbot Academy and we wish for her a long and prosperous future that other girls may be blessed.

Looking forward to our seventieth anniversary ten years hence.

ELLEN EMERSON CARY

HELEN BOWERS LOVERING

JOSEPHINE RICHARDS GILE

SARAH BIRD HARRIS

ISABELLA JANE CURRIER

Changing Tendencies in Bringing Up Children

By LAURA W. L. SCALES, *Warden of Smith College*

How do children manage to turn out so well? Isn't that our real cause for wonder, even though so often we busy ourselves in railing at their wild and strange ways? Actually, whose are the strange ways? We of the older generation know how vague is our understanding and how erratic our course in trying to guide them. Because education is always under fire for its mistakes, we are constantly changing and experimenting both in the theory and practice of raising children. Having swung from one extreme to the opposite, from fad to fancy, we are now beginning to long for a renaissance of common sense. We may with comfort remind ourselves of a few simple and familiar fundamentals that may guide us in steering our young people through the period of experiment into the period of experience.

Recently I sat at dinner with a college freshman who had just come from one of the best of the extreme modern schools. When I asked her how that education looked to her in the light of her present college work, she surprised me with her answer. She said the years had been too wasteful: she had been able to get by by setting up her own interests and her own ideas (too often influenced by laziness) with the result that whole areas of her mind were empty where the filling of those vanished lessons ought to be. (Alas, as to that filling, who can guarantee what any other sort of school will produce?) Recently another girl has come to college saying she wanted to be *made* to take subjects she didn't like; she wanted discipline.

Have we perhaps reached the nadir of our soft and easy theories of leading children out into the promised land of their adult years? Nobody is pretending that the world at large is soft and easy. What more valuable than to learn early how to stand head up to its hard ways? I am thinking not so much of the subject matter of education but rather of training for certain habits and understandings which will make for adjustment to modern life.

Choosing at random but quite fundamentally, I would pick out three of these needed tendencies.

One is that of an ordered life. Chaos is a word frequently on people's lips. Perhaps that is a world-descriptive word, but we know it in our homes and in our mental processes as confusion. How helpful then becomes the charted route of certain things to do at certain times,—regular meal and bed hours, an exactness in handling money, some definite time for play. Method serves as arms and legs for pushing through a thicket of details. Bringing up the young baby by the clock has become almost a ritual, but overdoing at one age doesn't make carelessness safe at another age. Routine though unloved at first sight is childhood's friend. A frequent need of young college freshmen who do not make good on their academic job is to learn to make their own time budget, so that the night won't have to make good the failures of the

day. Undervaluing routine at home or over-emphasizing it in a strict school, both fail to make the ordered life the child's own habit. Often in practical ways of meeting the small business of life (getting off laundry in time) or of planning ahead to save putting the whole environment into commotion (having money ready to pay the train fare of a weekend), these modern young people have a surprisingly haphazard attack,—a child's immaturity, paralleling their seeming sophistication. The habit of ordering one's life at the college level usually puts time and energy into the bank.

Order and discipline are first cousins; equally to be desired as the ordered life is the disciplined one. For several years one could hardly use the word discipline. If it didn't call up the army, it pictured a harshness and unkindness which no elder could be guilty of. Now the psychologist, Dr. Link, writes, ("The Return to Religion") "Children vary, of course, by nature and by heredity, but no matter how good they are, the basic habits must be inculcated by a process of discipline... The child develops a good personality by doing many things which he does not do naturally and many things which he actually dislikes." He points out that the lack of discipline may jeopardize not only our hardihood but our enjoyment in living. Can a musician play without the discipline of long practice? Without practice can a girl know the tingling joy of a good tennis match? Can anything really worth while enough to last,—whether a skill or a power of brain,—be acquired without effort and hard work? So, to save our children a few trying moments, have we taken away their Latin, the dull scales, the challenge of the inevitable and inexorable, only to find that we have cut them off from the elation which comes from clear thinking, the triumph of sweeping a violin into music, the pride of conquering the lion in the path?

The ordered life and the disciplined life,—these may seem severe or negative or likely to turn one inward upon the self. Definitely outgoing is the third of the to-be-desired tendencies,—that for a shared life. How long is babyhood and when does due care turn into pampering? These are questions not answered by a formula. Very early a child may be proud to pass from being a separate object of attention to becoming a member of a coöperating group. We have heard on every hand that one of the best effects of the depression has been to build up family solidarity. All shared and shared alike and often were strangely happy in the process. Fathers had delighted in the role of a perennial Santa Claus to their children; mothers had found it quicker to do it themselves or to tell a maid than to teach children. Then in the depression all the family sacrificed and worked together and the children were happy. It was fun to be partners with father.

There had been a seemingly good theory that by freeing children from duties one was saving time for their lessons. But it is queer with all ages that within the limits of over-doing, the less you have to do, the less you want to do. An interesting example of what may happen is shown in the coöperative houses at Smith College. The coöperative houses habitually head the list academically. Of these a group in a small house who carry the heaviest load

of all in hours and in responsibility for helping themselves financially, were last year the ranking house on the whole campus. Nor can it be explained by the campus slang of greasy grinds. They weren't. They were all-round girls, as is generally the case in the co-operative houses, which rate high in extra-curricular and all-round college activities. Witness is borne to the familiar Bible phrase, "To him that hath shall be given." Perhaps the test is that in developing a sense of responsibility to others, the girl is matured to want to make the most of herself. The sense of sharing in family or community undertakings gives a feeling of dignity and satisfaction to a youngster. Incidentally there is another reward. The outgoing girl is quickly liked by her fellows, while the selfish one may be cold-shouldered farther into herself.

How do our children like a training which involves self-direction, discipline and unselfishness? The answer varies from child to child. But much depends upon the examples they see ahead of them and how early these tendencies enter into the plan of the day and become a natural part of their personality.

How a child likes it is perhaps summed up in the phrase of a small boy confronted with a story from Homer illustrated by objects in a Museum. It was the story of the *Odyssey*, which he had been told. When asked how he liked it, he answered, "I've heard it before, and at first I thought it was too much like literature, but now I'm used to it, I like it."

Cum Laude Society

Elections

Barbara Pierpont

Martha Elizabeth Ransom

Ruth Rose

Joan Todd

Courtney Wilson

Eleanor Welles, 1936, on the honor roll at Wheaton College, spoke in Chapel Monday, May 3, on *The Significance of Cum Laude*.

The Cum Laude Banquet will take place on May 21, in the John-Esther Gallery. Dean Marjorie Nicolson of Smith College will speak on *Science and the Imagination*. All former members will receive invitations.

Faculty Notes

In February Miss Hearsey attended a meeting of the National Association of Principals of Private Schools for Girls in New Orleans. During the same time the National Association of Deans of Women was also meeting in New Orleans and various sections of the National Education Association. Miss Hearsey reports interesting discussions on such subjects as the new content of the college preparatory courses in history, science, and mathematics, new developments in college entrance examinations, and the matter of salaries and a sound financial basis for private schools. Larger meetings were addressed by President Ada Comstock of Radcliffe, Dean Marjorie Nicolson of Smith and President-Elect Roswell Ham of Mount Holyoke.

On her way North Miss Hearsey stopped in several places to meet prospective Abbot girls and in Pittsburgh and Cleveland to meet with the alumnae. In both of these places the alumnae had arranged delightful teas in her honor.

On November 18-19, Miss Butterfield attended an informal conference of dietitians and matrons of private secondary schools at St. Paul's School.

Miss Hearsey and Miss Hancock were guests of honor at a meeting of the Hollins College Alumnae Association, in Cambridge in November. Miss Hancock is president of the Association.

The November meetings of the National Council of Teachers of English were attended by Miss Chickering and Miss Sweeney, the former being a member of its Publicity Committee for Private Schools. Miss Chickering also attended, in February, the Annual Meeting of the School and College Conference on English in New York.

Miss Rumney was the delegate from the School to the session of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Boston, and Miss Tucker represented Abbot at the New England Conference for Chemistry Teachers. Miss Pettingell attended the meetings of the New England Classical Association in April, at Wesleyan University. Several of the faculty went to the Harvard Conferences on Teaching Methods in March.

Interesting changes are to be noted in the Abbot catalogue for 1937. The regular College Preparatory Course will normally require four years only, although provision is made for the girl who needs an additional year. The term *Fine Arts or Practical Arts Course* takes the place of the old word *Academic*. This course "provides opportunity for emphasis on art or music. Other electives offered in addition to regular academic subjects are household science and business principles." The number of units required for graduation remains the same as in the *Academic* course, but changes have been made, following the trend of the times, in the language and mathematics requirements. In language, three years of a modern language may be offered, or two of a modern language and two of Latin; one unit only is required in mathematics.

The faculty play, *Green Stockings*, was presented on Saturday evening, January 23, and was received with enthusiasm. Both *Green Stockings* and *Berkeley Square* provided evenings of rare pleasure for those who enjoy good acting whether amateur or professional. Alumnae who live within convenient radius of this *Little Theatre* should be on the mailing list for its *first nights*. The cast follows:

COLONEL J. N. SMITH, D.S.O.	Miss Rogers
WILLIAM FARADAY, J.P.	Miss Baynes
ADMIRAL GRICE, R.N.	Miss Baker
HONORABLE ROBERT TARVER	Miss M. Carpenter
JAMES RALEIGH	Miss Humes
HENRY STEELE	Miss Tucker
MARTIN	Miss Snow
CELIA FARADAY	Miss Bean
EVELYN TRENCHARD	Mrs. Miller
MADGE ROCKINGHAM	Miss Hancock
PHYLLIS FARADAY	Miss Rumney
MRS. CHISHOLM FARADAY	Miss Friskin
<i>Director</i>	Mrs. Gray



GREEN STOCKINGS

Miss Jenks gave a delightful tea on January 27th, in honor of Miss Hearsey and Mrs. Fuess, wife of Headmaster Claude M. Fuess, of Phillips Academy.

Groups of girls have gone to Boston for various events during the winter—for music to the Symphony, and to concerts by Kirsten Flagstad and Myra Hess; to see *Pride and Prejudice* and *Hamlet*, as interpreted both by Leslie Howard and by John Gielgud; and to the winter sports and ski tournament at the Boston Garden. Some of the French classes have gone to French movies at Harvard, a Science group to a lecture at M.I.T., on new advances in Biology, and the History of Art group was taken by Miss Gay to a Lowell Institute lecture with colored movies of the mosaics of Aya Sofya at Constantinople recently uncovered by Mr. Thomas Whittemore.

Miss Margaret S. Morriss, dean of Pembroke College and a trustee of Abbot, was elected president of the American Association of University Women at their annual meeting in Savannah, Ga., on March 18.

Summer Activities of the Faculty

Mr. Howe returns to Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N. Y., for his seventh summer as Choral Director; he arranges a series of choral concerts with orchestra, outstanding among which is a Festival in August with a chorus of six hundred voices and solo parts. Mrs. Gray is to take a course in Choral Speaking at Boston College with Miss Miriam Gow, a pupil of Marjorie Gullen, of London. Miss Baker is expecting to spend most of the summer in France, reaching Paris via England, Norway, Denmark, and Germany. Miss Carpenter goes to Sweden to take an advanced course in Physical Education.

News of Past Faculty Members

Mrs. Catherine Stone Lees, who was here last year in the department of Speech, is working in the City and Country School, New York City.

Mrs. Janet Davison Baskett, Columbia, Mo., of the faculty 1918-20, writes that now the children are old enough to be in school, she is taking a course in Anthropology at the University, working toward a Master's degree in Sociology.

Miss Delight Hall, who has become a specialist in Remedial Reading, has been giving lessons to a group of slow readers at Abbot.

Great sympathy is felt for Mrs. Ruth Thayer Burnham, recent singing teacher, and Dr. Burnham, in the death on March 21, of their daughter Ruth, Mrs. J. W. Van Dusen, whose home was in Syracuse.

Art Notes

A poster competition was held in Andover in connection with a play "The Last Gepuire," presented in George Washington Hall on April 30. The three groups competing for prizes were students in the High and Junior High Schools, Phillips Academy and Abbot. Miss Hearsey was chairman of the committee of judges. The poster entered by Barbara Bobst won the prize for Abbot; Elise Duncan received honorable mention.

The first exhibition of the school year in November was a memorable occasion when a large number of Mrs. Brannigan's water colors were shown in the John-Esther Art Gallery. The sketches were done in widely scattered places, ruined castles in Ireland, the rocky coasts and inlets of Maine, moss hung gardens in Georgia, the Blue Ridge country of Virginia and amusing sketches of the native life on the islands of the Caribbean. Mrs. Brannigan gave an informal talk describing the pictures and telling of her experiences while painting them. A delightful tea followed.

The water colors of Carroll Bill and his wife Sally Cross Bill were shown in February. These sketches done in Spain and Mexico and in New England received much interested comment. Mrs. Bill's flower studies, in particular, were very decorative and colorful. She is a painter of miniatures as well as a water colorist. Mr. Bill's cathedrals, beautifully drawn with cleverly applied washes of translucent color, were especially admired. He has recently completed murals at the Boston Air Port.

In March a group of etchings and pencil sketches in black and white, and in color, by Loren Barton, attracted the attention of the students. Several supplemented their enjoyment of this show by studying the several pamphlets on the process and technique of etching, which were also on display.

In April an interesting group of etchings by Margery Austen Ryerson is being hung in the lower gallery. Miss Ryerson is an artist of note, a pupil of Henri and Hawthorne. Her etchings are in many permanent collections, among them the Smithsonian and the Library of Congress in Washington, and the Uffizi Gallery in Florence.

A special exhibition of paintings by Omer Lassonde was held in the Gallery from April 13-May 5. Mr. Lassonde has exhibited his canvases in many cities in the United States, in Paris, and in Samoa, where he spent a year painting and studying ancient Samoan art. He is in charge of the Federal Art Work in New Hampshire and has made a brilliant record there.

Will alumnae please send in to Mrs. Clara T. Knox, 54 Abbot St., Andover, any news items that they may gather of pictures or sculpture exhibited, or work being done in Art by themselves or by Abbot relatives.

Calendar of Events

SCHOOL DATES, 1937

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|-------------------|---------------|
| June 11-14 | Commencement |
| Saturday, June 12 | Alumnae Day |
| September 30 | School begins |

SEPTEMBER, 1936

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| 24 | First Chapel. Intelligence tests. |
| 26 | Old-girl—new-girl "Shipwreck party." |
| 27 | Senior teas. |

OCTOBER

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| 3 | Corridor stunts. |
| 4 | Rev. Sidney Lovett, New Haven |
| 10 | Miss Josephine Schain on "International Affairs." |
| 11 | Mrs. S. C. Yui, Dean of Women, Shantung Christian University. |
| 17 | Corridor stunts. |
| 18 | Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, Phillips Academy. |
| 20 | Senior picnic |
| 25 | Rev. Arthur Bradford, Providence |
| 31 | Hallowe'en party |

NOVEMBER

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| 1 | A.C.A., Vespers |
| 7 | Field Day |
| 8 | Poetry Reading, Vespers |
| 15 | Tapley String Quintette |
| 21 | Mr. William Ellsworth |
| 22 | Mr. Ellsworth, Vespers |
| 29 | Dr. Raymond Calkins, Cambridge |

DECEMBER

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| 5 | Helen Howe, Monologues |
| 6 | Piano recital, Miss Friskin. A.C.A. Vespers. |
| 11 | A.D.S. plays, "Trifles," "The Noble Lord," "Romance of the Willow Pattern" |
| 12 | A.C.A. Children's Party |
| 13 | Christmas Service |
| 16 | Christmas Dinner and Carol Singing |
| 17 | Fall term ends |

JANUARY, 1937

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| 7 | Winter term begins |
| 10 | Miss Hearsey, Vespers |
| 16 | Tea dance |
| 17 | President J. Edgar Park, Wheaton College |
| 23 | Faculty Play—"Green Stockings" |
| 24 | A.C.A. Vespers |
| 30 | Miss Evelyn K. Wells, of Wellesley College, "English Folk Songs and Folk Dances" |
| 31 | President Laurens Seelye, St. Lawrence University |

FEBRUARY

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| 12-15 | Intervale |
| 13 | Day Scholars' dinner |
| 15 | Senior-mid plays. "Cricket on the Hearth," "Seventeen." |
| 20 | Gargoyle-Griffin party |
| 21 | Rev. Edward C. Boynton, Scarsdale |
| 27 | Hampton Institute Singers |
| 28 | Joint Vesper Service with Phillips Academy |

MARCH

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| 6 | Senior-mid tea dance |
| 7 | Radcliffe Choral Society |
| 13 | Student Recital |
| 14 | Rabbi H. J. Schachtel, New York City |
| 20 | Senior Play, "Berkeley Square" |
| 21 | Rev. Winthrop H. Richardson, Haverhill |
| 25 | Winter term ends |

APRIL

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| 8 | Spring term begins |
| 10 | The Countess of Listowel, "The New Reign in England." Miss Rebekah Chickering's tea for seniors. |
| 11 | Faculty recital |
| 17 | Van Wormer Walsh, "The Age and Youth of Oxford" |
| 18 | Rev. Sidney Lovett |
| 24 | Seumas MacManus, "Irish Folk Lore and Fairy Tale" |
| 25 | Rev. Carl H. Kopf, Boston |

MAY

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| 1 | Visiting Day |
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Book Notes

With this issue, E. Kathleen Jones, Abbot 1889, joins our editorial board. Miss Jones was assistant at Radcliffe College Library 1894-1904; librarian at McLean Hospital 1904-1918; American Library Association War Service, Hospital Division, 1918-1921; secretary, State Division of Public Libraries 1921 to date. Her specialties are hospital and prison libraries and *book selections*, not only for people in institutions, needing specially chosen books, but for the small public libraries whose budgets do not admit of indiscriminate buying.

Do you know of books written by Alumnae? Or by their husbands or children? Or important books for review? Address your book notes and inquiries to Miss E. K. Jones, in care of the Alumnae Office.

HAVE YOU READ THESE? They may help interpret to the older generation the problems of the younger, and throw a sidelight on new trends in education.

Letters to Susan. By Margaret Culkin Banning. 1936. (A mother's letters to her college daughter on matters of etiquette and ethics. Written with a broad and sympathetic understanding of present day problems.)

Parents Look at Modern Education: A book to help an older generation to understand the schools of the new. By Winifred E. Bain. 1935. (Begins with the nursery school; takes up the curriculum, discipline, the question of tests and reports, coöperating agencies, and the trend of the schools of today toward preparation for life.)

Educating for Democracy: a symposium. Published by the Antioch Press, 1937. (A contribution to the Horace Mann centennial. An inspiring book for those who are interested in educational history and ideals.)

On a New England Campus. By Frances Lester Warner. 1937. (Mount Holyoke College from within. Reminiscences and interpretations done with all Mrs. Hersey's well known grace and humor.)

AND DON'T MISS THIS:

Midnight on the Desert. By J. B. Priestley. 1937. (The author calls this "an excursion into autobiography during a winter in America." It is a fascinating book, honest, thoughtful, sensitive, sane, in its appraisal of topics of the day, from the drabness of industrial civilization to the inspiration and escape offered by music and other cultural arts, and with exquisite bits of descriptive writing on the Arizona desert, the Grand Canyon, the Salton Sea, and Death Valley.)



A CLASS IN CHEMISTRY

Our Musical Fare

In the last BULLETIN there was an interesting article by Mr. Howe, on his ideals and hopes for music at Abbot. Then came the realities in some delightful concerts. In November the Tapley String Quintette of Boston gave a Sunday evening concert which seemed to fit the evening and was much enjoyed.

Miss Friskin gave a recital in December, at which she played Chopin, Schumann, Debussy, Rachmaninoff, Strauss, Dohnanyi. And she played superbly. Later in December, she and her brother, Mr. James Friskin, of New York, gave an informal presentation of a programme of two piano and duet numbers which they gave in January with great success at Town Hall, New York. Many thanks to them both for their generosity.

No report would be complete without mention of the Fidelio Society and Mr. Howe at Christmas Vespers, an occasion always anticipated and enjoyed by the school and its friends.

During the winter term, Phillips Academy held a series of Musical Vespers in the Chapel on Sunday afternoons. Mention of two of these must be included in this review, for on February 14, Miss Friskin gave another fine programme, and on February 28, the choirs of Abbot and Phillips gave a concert which was enjoyed by a large audience. We hope that there may be more of this combined singing.

The Radcliffe Choral Society paid a visit to Abbot in March; and everyone was enthusiastic over their programme which was conducted by Mr. G. Wallace Woodworth. The Fidelio Society had the honor of singing with them in their last number, Parry's "Jerusalem."

How shall we adequately express our thanks for all the enjoyment and added knowledge that has been given to us by these concerts? There is no better way than to say that we are waiting with keen anticipation for the concerts already promised us in the spring term. *Why not have your name added to the list so that you will receive notice of the concerts and enjoy them too!*

Courant Wins Prize

The *Courant* has again received first prize from the Columbia University Press Association in a competition with magazines from schools in all parts of the country.

Hopeless?

By MARY S. ANGUS, 1931

Foreword by Miss Flora E. Burton, Supervisor of Social Service in the Department of Public Welfare.

Miss Mary Angus has been a teacher for three and one-half years at the State Infirmary, Tewksbury. The children under her care are too deficient, both mentally and physically, to remain in the community and must be given care until accepted at a School for the Feeble-Minded. To most people, they would seem entirely hopeless because of the low-grade mentality, yet Miss Angus has individualized each one so that whatever limited ability he may have, has been developed.

To see a smile break over the dull little face of a child when he sees an apple and is able to say, "apple," may not be much to us, but to this child, it means achievement, little of which the average person comprehends. Miss Angus has understood and enriched the lives of these children.

The Massachusetts State Infirmary is primarily a hospital for adults, but children are sent there sometimes for medical care; and there must be a teacher for those of school age. It has been my good luck to have taught there for three years. During that time fifty-seven children, twenty-one girls and thirty-six boys were in my school. These children were handicapped either physically or mentally, most of them from birth. Perhaps the best way to give you an idea of what these children were like is to give, in the language of the day, a few "case" studies.

Robert was one of my first pupils. He was nine years old and could do only one thing, and that was to color. It seemed to be understood that he could never do much of anything more. However, he was a good natured child and tried to do his work, and in the two and a half years that he was in school he had worked himself up to a high second grade level. He had a speech defect which embarrassed him and retarded his reading. He was later transferred to another institution and when I visited him there, I found him in the division with the boys who showed the most promise. Quite a jump from the idiot class.

Last spring I took Robert to the circus in Boston. It was the first time he had been out of the institution since he entered when he was four. He was entranced with the gasoline tanks and tracks and advised me to pass all the cars on the road. He managed to eat his lunch but the circus was a bit too much for him. When the cannon went off he ducked his head into my lap and announced, "No Etc." Most children would have talked about such an experience but Robert's only remark to his young friends was, that he had climbed a lot of stairs and eaten chicken and an egg.

At one time I had a girl who was known for her temper tantrums. She had been tried in many homes and her longest stay was six months. Next she was tried in an institution where she stayed a year and a half. Up to this time she had not been able to finish first grade but in this last place she reached fourth grade. When she came to me, she was 12 years old. She stayed in school until she became so uncontrollable that she had to be removed. She was pretty and bright and learned very readily if she wished to, but that was only one day out of five. I would give her a set of tables to learn; if she were in the mood, she would have it in an hour, if not, it would take her three and four weeks to master practically the same amount of work.

When she had one of her tantrums which seemed like temper, every method was used to quiet her; sometimes it could be done, at others, it meant the suspension of all work until she had settled down. She was finally transferred to another institution. This was one of those sad cases where there was so much that was promising if only the basis of the trouble could have been reached.

The most successful case I had was a seven-year-old boy whom I shall call Ralph. He was considered quite dull for at seven all he knew were the letters of the alphabet. He stayed in school a year and a half and in that time he learned to read remarkably well, to write and do arith-

metic poorly. He was transferred to a private home and on entering public school was placed in fourth grade. He is now considered a normal boy.

A very attractive boy of about fifteen was brought to the hospital with an injured spine. He had been climbing trees for nuts and fell. As soon as he was able, he came to school in a wheel chair. He was not much of a student but was extremely clever with his hands. He took old tobacco boxes and with a pen knife, carved designs on the tops. He then shellacked the boxes, lined them with silk which some of his good friends had given him and sold them at very good prices. He did quite a business which rather went to his head, for he felt that he had outgrown school and left.

When I gave up this work last January, there were only two teachable pupils in school. There were four more pupils, all very slow. The two girls learned to string beads according to color, to match pictures and to put pegs into pegboards but that was about the limit of their ability. The two boys could not even do that.

Perhaps you are wondering what and how these children were taught. They were taught to fit their individual needs; and rarely were two on the same level in any subject. At various times I taught everything from stringing beads to bookkeeping and Latin. It was a challenge to supervise each one's work but keep them all busy, for if they were puzzled about a piece of work, they generally did not have enough initiative to try to go ahead without help or encouragement. Besides teaching the academic subjects, I tried to give them other interests. One Christmas they gave a play which was excellent when you consider that there was no stage, setting or costumes. Although they pretended to think it silly, they really enjoyed doing it.

Does all this seem hopeless to you? It did to me when I first went there. However, as I grew to know how much they craved affection and attention and how pleased they were with small achievements, I came to realize that this is one of the big fields in education today.

“Once an Abbot Girl Always an Abbot Girl”

A TRUE STORY BY SYDNA WHITE, 1927

I was distinctly annoyed that morning when Miss Bailey greeted us new girls by informing us that, once we had become part of the Abbot circle, we would always be part of it—that as long as we lived we should be Abbot girls.

Just why this should have annoyed me I do not know. It must have been due to some unexpressed and vague desires of mine to sow some wild oats in the future, and I did not want any enlarged conscience to deal with. The responsibility of being an Abbot girl all my life was a burden I had not chosen when I decided to go to Abbot. So I was annoyed. I felt hemmed in by Miss Bailey's account of the big Abbot circle that stretched around the world. That was the first day at Abbot.

Seven years later I found myself strongly reminded of that first day. I was staying for a few weeks in the city of Lahore, in the Punjab, in the Northern part of India. I had recently come from Delhi where I had seen a most interesting observatory, constructed by one of the great Rajput emperors some two hundred years ago. Before I saw that observatory, I had been highly amused by the Hindu faith in astrology. To me, astrology was on a par with palmistry—good for a party when the guests are getting bored. Numerology was in the same category.

But, to the Hindus, astrology is a most important science. Advertisements in the paper, such as the following, are quite common in India:

“Wanted: a bride for a young Kshatrya boy. Caste not important. Applicant must be beautiful, no others need apply. Fair complexion preferred. Applicant must be intelligent, well-educated, cultured, and instructed in domestic duties. Not over fourteen years of age. Horoscopes exchanged.”

By swopping horoscopes, there could be no surprises in the future for either the bride or

groom. The names of the applicants were important—they must vibrate sympathetically. So believe the Hindus. Once I laughed.

A young Englishman took me to see the observatory at Delhi, and my laughter stopped. With a group of stairs formed of cement, stairs having no destination, merely carrying one a little closer to the stars, with a perfect half sphere like an empty swimming pool in a garden, and with a few geometric shapes, no apparent excuse for being, this "observatory" in a garden, unexplained, had as much sense as a nightmare. It was created before the first of the Surrealists.

The young Englishman had been bored showing me temples and mosques, forts and palaces, the new capitol buildings at New Delhi, but he was fairly reverent as he walked about the observatory.

With the stairs that led nowhere, the old astrologers had determined the moment when eclipses of the sun were due, and they never had been wrong in their calculations. The eastern hemisphere was represented by the empty swimming pool, and with calculations made with the aid of the geometric shapes, the astrologers cast horoscopes for all the courts of India. These astrologers had had no delicate modern instruments, they used cement formations and some black magic, and are supposed to have kept India as well informed about the activities of heavenly bodies as we are in America today. Simplicity of instruments, plus skill, plus knowledge, equalled exactness of calculations. I was impressed.

From Delhi I went to Lahore. There I stayed in the Y.W.C.A. where I was the only guest. The "Y" staff consisted of four women, one Anglo-Indian and the rest English. The Anglo-Indian girl taught shorthand and typing, one of the English women taught sports to all the school girls in Lahore, another had classes in domestic science and did social service work and the fourth was the director of the "Y".

It was a very trying time of year. Lahore was enjoying a hot spell. They said it would be hotter in the next month, but I didn't see how it could be. For four hours in the middle of the day one could not leave the house. I used to read then in my room. Because there are no such things as screens at the windows, one has to retire to one's bed to be protected by the mosquito netting for peace. My netting was too small—too low, to allow me to sit up in bed. If I did, my head would be up against the net, and the mosquitoes would bite through it. (The net). Horribly muggy. It was most uncomfortable, and I was sick with a cold and, because of having to spend so much time under my mosquito netting, I got very lonely. The constant hum of the mosquitoes aggravated my unhappy state.

I used to eat with the Anglo-Indian girl. She was sympathetic. She was homesick for her home town, Allahabad. Allahabad was such a gay place! The Anglo-Indian club there had sometimes three dances a week, and she always went. Here in Lahore she knew no one to take her to dances. There were dances Saturday nights at the hotel, Faletti's.

One day at dinner I asked this girl if she knew any American men in town. She knew of only one bachelor (if that was what I meant!) Then she launched into a description of this man. We will call him "Tom Jones" for discretion's sake. He had come to dine one night about a week before I came to Lahore. He had red hair, used to play hockey at Harvard and was about twenty-eight.

She went on talking, and I left her, temporarily slipping back seven years to Davis Hall. I was wearing net sleeves to modify an already modest evening gown, and I was dancing with a spindly red-haired hockey-player from the Hill. The Anglo-Indian's description was good for only one Tom Jones, whether he might be found in Andover or Lahore.

That night I wrote a letter:

Tom Jones
Lahore, Punjab.
Dear Tom,

YWCA, 3 Abbot Road
Lahore, Punjab.

The first thing a new girl learns on entering Abbot Academy is, "Once an Abbot girl, always an Abbot girl." The Mohammedans express that thought in one word, "Kismet." The Hindus believe in astrology, that one lives in an orbit which is influenced by the planets, and that names have great significance in the plan of one's life. I never did believe these

things, but I am beginning to. I find myself in Northern India, exactly half the globe away from my alma mater, and circumstances decide that I shall live on Abbot Road in the remote city of Lahore. Then I find the only American bachelor in this city is definitely associated in my mind with "fish, ice-cream and caller—Friday nights—tea dance and prom, Senior Mid-dler and Senior respectively."

Please come and see me this week, because next week I am leaving for the Northwest Frontier, the village of Abbottabad (meaning "city of Abbot").

Cordially—

(Editor: You are vague—was Tom Jones the spindly youth from the Hill? Also, did he come to see you, or was he scared away by so much coincidence? Sydna: Of course he was the spindly youth—but it was no coincidence. He didn't come to see me,—*his* planets had sent him to Simla for two weeks.

Back of the Microphone

By BARBARA VAIL, 1928

Radio as a business has grown so in the last four or five years that from the vantage point of secretary to the man in charge of purchasing, traffic (scheduling of programs) and personnel, it is rather hard to get and keep a perspective of the thing as a whole. I am not a secretary in the true sense of the word, that is, as defined by most business schools. I have personal duties to perform for my employer but, for the most part, I have my own work for which I am responsible.

My main duties have nothing to do with the program department, so I never see any of the "big stars" at work. I do not have the time for one thing, and then, too, I imagine it is rather like not eating candy after the first few weeks of working in a confectionery store. Nelson Eddy was in and out of our studios for three weeks, but I never did see him.

Most of my time is spent with the mechanics of the purchasing department. It is my duty to write up orders covering everything which is bought by our station. Many items are ordered from our main office, such as salesmen's records, contract forms, letter paper and the like, as we are a network-owned station and consequently use many of the same forms used by the other members of the network.

I talk to a good many of the salesmen who come in with various kinds of office supplies, carbon paper, ribbons, paper, and all the hundred and one stockroom supplies necessary to a large organization. Prices seem to vary for these items so we have to be very careful and sure we are buying the best for our money. It runs up into quite an investment over a year's time. Engineering purchases constitute most of the buying in radio stations, such as tubes, microphones and different types of electrical equipment. I write up these orders from requisitions, which come to me from that department, keep the records, and send the orders on to the vendor.

Our files also include samples of all the different forms used, types of paper and envelopes used in the various departments, where such items were last purchased and at what price. In an organization of two hundred people this turns out to be quite a task, and one mainly of detail and accuracy. One glance in our offices at ten o'clock in the morning will find some one at every typewriter pouring out contracts, scripts, continuity or presentations for new shows and it is easy to imagine what the consequent depletion of our stockroom is in a week's time.

We have quite a few applications for positions, both by mail and in person. I come in contact only with those interested in work in the offices proper. Hostess positions are the most popular and we have many applications for that job. These require little secretarial training and acquaint one with the station as a whole. These girls can find out about the various departments and train themselves for the particular position in which they are interested. Previous experience in radio is not really essential to most work in a station.

The traffic department is responsible for making a daily schedule of programs, both commercial and sustaining, which our station is to carry each day. Tentative schedules are made up weeks in advance, but last minute changes are inevitable. Public events and special features occur which make it necessary to make up the final schedule the day before, and a copy of it placed on each employe's desk early in the morning of the day in question. My own files in this respect include only the traffic on the network commercials. Some one else has all of the local commercials, the spot announcements and the sustaining features. Still another person gathers all this information together and actually makes up the schedule, which is typed and then put on the duplicating machine.

During the last election the traffic department was quite busy. Many commercial programs were cancelled at almost the last minute to make way for campaign speeches by the various candidates for government and state offices. These political broadcasts were of necessity commercial programs, because the networks and independent stations could show no partiality, and as the national committees wanted time during the evening hours when the listening audience is the greatest, the regular commercial contracts had to be cancelled. Radio stations can do this when the time is to be used for something of "sufficient national import." This right is reserved at the time the contract is signed. Both the sponsors of the various programs and the broadcasting companies agreed that the election of 1936 and consequent special programs were such.

Major floods and national disasters give radio stations their greatest opportunity to be of service. This was especially true during the last flood in the Ohio Valley. With telephone and telegraph lines taxed to their limit, and in many cases completely out of use, the stations in the stricken area stayed on the air for twenty-four hours a day, broadcasting messages of relief and telling rescue workers where to go. This of course was done at a great sacrifice of commercial revenue. The traffic department is responsible for scheduling these special events and cancelling programs previously scheduled.

Telephone lines are ordered when a remote broadcast is made by the traffic department. By "remote" I mean those programs picked up from points other than our studios. However, as far as the actual setting up and mechanics of the pick up are concerned, that work is handled by the engineering department.

All of this probably sounds a bit one-sided, but I have tried to tell you only what passes through one department of a large radio station. There are many more in which the work is equally interesting and to anyone making plans for a career in the business world, my suggestion is to "try radio." It is a fascinating field full of any number of opportunities.



BERKELEY SQUARE

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Alumnae Day June 12

All Set for Reunions!

All classes having special anniversaries have been reached by the committees on reunion and reunion reorganization and provided with suggested procedures and the latest addresses on file. Those in charge of reunions are asked to keep the Alumnae Office informed of developments, to send discovered changes of address, and to act as class scribes in reporting reunions.

These are they who are sounding the bugle for reveille:

- 1877: Mrs. Moses Gile (Josephine Richards), 1121 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 1882: Miss Annie Frye, 14 Summer St., Rockland, Me.
- 1887: Miss Harriet Thwing, 11109 Bellflower Rd., N.E., Cleveland, O.
- 1892: Mrs. Charles P. Carter (Emilie Staats), 342 Main St., Glastonbury, Conn.
- 1897: Mrs. Frederick Fernald (Elizabeth Cilley), Nottingham, N. H.
- 1902: Mrs. H. P. Poore (Mildred Mooers), 370 Ames St., Lawrence.
- 1907: Mrs. Harold W. Hawkes (Maria Pillsbury), 80 Magnolia Ter., Springfield.
- 1912: Mrs. J. L. Hyde (Ruth Draper), 48 Norwood Rd., West Hartford, Conn.
- 1917: Mrs. Myron S. Chellis (Miriam Bacon), 15 Raymond Ave., North Beverly.
- 1922: Mrs. Ernest F. Tillson (Gwendolyn Bloomfield), 141 Grove St., Wellesley.
- 1927: Miss Sydna White, 1734 Beacon St., Waban.
- 1932: Miss Harriet Bolton, 128 Prescott St., North Andover.
- 1934: Miss Ada Carlson, 3 Highland Wayside, Andover.
- 1936: Miss Barbara Reinhart, 118 Main St., Andover.

Officers 1936-38

- President: Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, 142 Whiting Lane, West Hartford, Conn.
- Vice-Presidents: Miss Eugenia Parker, Mrs. Dorothy Bigelow Arms, Mrs. Helen Danforth Prudden.
- Recording Secretary: Miss Mary E. Bancroft.
- General Secretary: Miss Jane B. Carpenter.
- Assistant Secretary: Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs.
- Treasurer: Mrs. Cornelia Sargent Batter-shill.
- Auditor: Miss Edith C. Kendall.

Committees 1936-37

- Advisory: Mrs. Julie Sherman Tibbetts, 1928, Worcester; Mrs. Dorothy Williams Davidson, 1922, Wellesley; Mrs. Ethel Brooks Scott, 1901, New Britain, Conn.; Miss Dorothy Taylor, 1908, Newton Center; Mrs. Ruth Farrington Pearson, 1918, Newburyport; Miss Margaret Copeland, 1911, Newton Center; Mrs. Helene Hardy Bobst, 1916, Watertown; Mrs. Jessie Nye Blodgett, 1915, Bucksport, Me.; Miss M. Alice Perry, 1926, Springfield; Miss Anne Russell, 1936, Moorestown, N. J.

Reunion: Miss Jane B. Carpenter, 1892, Andover, chairman.

Housing: Mrs. Annie Smart Angus, 1898, Andover.

Reunion Reorganization: Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn, 1926, Andover; Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, 1919, Andover; Miss Mary Byers Smith, 1904, Andover; Mrs. Mary Marland Littleton, 1899, Malden; Mrs. Katherine Selden McDuffie, 1914, North Andover; Mrs. Esther Hungerford Staub, 1917, Newton Upper Falls.

Mid-winter meeting: Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, Miss Elizabeth McAllister, Mrs. Martha Buttrick Rogers, Miss Barbara Healey.



WHOSE DAUGHTER? (*See opposite page*)

Left to right, back row: Jean Appleby, Virginia Jones, Jeanne Waugh, Barbara Bellows, Carol Whitemore, Joan Waugh, Barbara Bobst, Virginia Rice. Middle row: Margaret Bain, Joan Webster, Elizabeth Weaver, Corinne Brooks, Mary Woodman. Front row: Charlotte Boynton, Elizabeth McBride, Ruth Poore, Martha Sweeney, Joan Todd, Marie Appleby.

Abbot Relatives

Jean F. Appleby: mother, Marie Winsor, 1914; aunt, Bessie Winsor, 1904; sister, Marie, now in attendance.

Marie W. Appleby: mother, Marie Winsor, 1914; aunt, Bessie Winsor, 1904; sister, Jean, now in attendance.

Margaret B. Bain: mother, Edith Flynn (Mrs. Osther), 1910; aunt, *Josephine Flynn, 1912; aunt, Susan Flynn (Mrs. Conlon), 1914; aunt, Mary Flynn (Mrs. Bernadin), 1914.

Barbara Bellows: mother, Dorothy Gilbert, 1915; grandmother, Annis Spencer (Mrs. Gilbert), 1889; aunt, Helen Gilbert (Mrs. Rich), 1914.

Barbara Bobst: mother, Helene Hardy, 1916.

Charlotte V. Boynton: great-aunt, E. Josephine Wilcox, 1881; great-aunt, *Lillian Wilcox (Mrs. Miller), 1882.

Corinne Brooks: aunt, Phyllis Brooks (Mrs. Stevens), 1915; aunt, Gwendolyn Brooks (Mrs. Reynolds), 1917; aunt, *Ada Brooks, 1907.

Nancy S. Burns: sister, Sally, now in attendance.

Sally Burns: sister, Nancy, now in attendance.

Olive Butler: cousin, Frances, 1923.

Janet Caldwell: sister, Alice, 1934; cousin, Elizabeth, 1934.

Sarah P. Cole: sister, Ann (Mrs. Gannett), 1933; sister, Harriett, 1936.

Ann Dooley: sister, Mary, 1936.

Anne E. Flaherty: sister, Mary, 1934; sister, Catherine, now in attendance.

Catherine E. Flaherty: sister, Mary, 1934; sister, Anne, now in attendance.

Dorothy E. Hamilton: sister, Lena, 1934; sister, Evelyn, 1930.

Harriet F. Hume: cousin, Jean, 1932.

Virginia Jones: mother, Jessie Wightman, 1911.

Elizabeth McBride: mother, Mary Gilbert, 1909; aunt, *Elizabeth Gilbert (Mrs. Dale), 1903.

Sarah G. Peck: sister, Elizabeth, 1923.

Margaret H. Plunkett: cousin, Mary Rockwell, 1934; cousin, Caroline Rockwell, 1936.

Ruth M. Poore: mother, Mildred Mooers, 1902; grandmother, *Edith Capron (Mrs. Mooers), 1878; aunt, Lillian Mooers (Mrs. Smith), 1899; aunt, Elizabeth Poore (Mrs. Allen), 1915; cousin, Clara Smith, 1933.

Virginia H. Rice: mother, Helen Ellis, 1906; sister, Helen, 1933.

Christine Robinson: sister, Elinor, 1936.

Phyllis M. Saunders: sister, Marian (Mrs. Cheesborough), 1922.

Lillian J. Seiler: sister, Doris, 1930.

Mary Jane Smith: mother, Lillie Johnson, 1910; grandmother, *H. Millie Woodward (Mrs. Smith), 1869; aunt, *Carrie Johnson, 1906.

Martha Sweeney: aunts, M. Louise, 1908; Mary and Nora, 1909; Alice, 1914; Carolyn Grimes (Mrs. Whittier), 1920.

Dorothy L. Walworth: cousin, M. Elizabeth, 1930.

Jeanne Waugh: mother, Hazel Goodrich, 1912; sister, Joan, now in attendance.

Joan Waugh: mother, Hazel Goodrich, 1912; sister, Jeanne, now in attendance.

Elizabeth C. Weaver: mother, Ruth Clark, 1918; aunt, Margaret Clark (Mrs. Howe), 1919; great-grandmother, *Emily Peters (Mrs. Clark), 1836; great-grandmother, *Frances Farnham (Mrs. Fuller), 1856; great-great aunt, *Rebecca Farnham (Mrs. Jenkins), 1845; great-great-aunt, *Susan F. Farnham (Mrs. Abbott), 1852; great-great-aunt, *Eliza A. Farnham (Mrs. Burnham), 1858; great-great-aunt, *Dora Clark (Mrs. Dana), 1847; great-great-aunt, *Lucy Clark (Mrs. Harwood), 1851; great-great-aunt, *Sarah E. Clark (Mrs. Hodges), 1844; great-great-great-aunt, *Susan B. Farnham (Mrs. Abbott), 1832; great-great-great-aunt, *Eliza B. Farnham (Mrs. Cummings), 1841.

Joan Webster: mother, Ruth Hathaway (Mrs. Morse), 1919.

Carol L. Whittemore: mother, Mattie Larrabee, 1915.

Mary Woodman: mother, Josephine Walker, 1916; great-aunt, *Eliza Walker, 1881.

Joan Todd: great-aunt, *Bertha Bailey.

ALUMNAE INCOME FUND

Committee 1936-37

Mrs. Esther Shinn Caldwell, 1915, Winchester; Mrs. Ruth Childs Young, 1899, Secretary, Brookline; Mrs. Mildred Jenkins Dalrymple, 1916, Methuen; Mrs. Muriel Moxley Hubbard, 1920, Melrose; Miss Flora Skinner, 1927, Wakefield.

Financial Statement for 1937

Subscriptions to April 10	\$735.25
Whole number of contributors	198
New contributors	42

The books are still open! As has been announced, the gift to the school this year will be much-needed new hymnals for the chapel and a good start toward replacing the carpet worn by the constant tread of active young feet.

REPORT OF MIDWINTER MEETING

A buffet luncheon at the Pioneer Hotel, Boston, on February 13, was the occasion of a large gathering of alumnae under the auspices of the Alumnae Association and the Boston Abbot Club.

The Club was represented by Mrs. Marion Kimball Bigelow, president, who presided at the exercises, and the Association by Mrs. Dorothy Bigelow Arms, vice-president, in the unavoidable absence of the president, Mrs. Haine.

The company included alumnae from all periods of the past sixty years, headed by Miss Florence Lewis, 1875, and including six members of the class of 1886, which met as a whole for its fiftieth last June, and graduates of 1936.

During the informal luncheon there was a program of songs and piano solos by three girls from Abbot, Margaret Plunkett, Barbara Bobst (daughter of Helene Hardy), Joan Todd (grandniece of Miss Bailey), and a short talk about the school life by Patricia Burdine. Miss Friskin was accompanist for the singers. Mary Emily Pettingill, president of Student Government, and Louise Stevenson, were official representatives of the senior class.

Mrs. Chipman, trustee and field secretary, spoke briefly of meeting individual alumnae and club groups in a recent trip through the Middle West and expressed appreciation of their hearty co-operation.

Miss Hearsey, guest of honor, from her careful study of the school since her arrival, finds characteristics of enduring value—an atmosphere of simplicity and naturalness combined with dignity, a fine sincerity and loyalty, high intellectual and moral standards of attainment. Abbot, though old in years, with a stability and continuity of tradition and a purposefulness to which most girls respond, has a youthful vitality and a forward looking attitude. Turning to the curriculum, Miss Hearsey analyzed the worth to the students of the different studies, and mentioned some changes in daily and weekly schedules. The faculty have been studying the problems arising from important changes not only in college requirements but in general educational theory and practice. They are making careful use of tests provided through membership in the Educational Records Bureau, and have been examining a study of successful correlations of subject matter in college work.

Miss Hearsey spoke of the adequacy of the material equipment in some lines, and also of future needs, for example, a building to house the library, a dormitory, and a class room building adapted for smaller class units.

Abbot has its richest endowment, she believes, in its alumnae, who have helped to create its past. She has felt their interest and co-operation from the beginning and would like to have their active and enthusiastic support, not only in the way of opinions and constructive criticisms, but in the practical way of bringing forward young girls of their acquaintance who need what Abbot has to give, and who will contribute something to the school life.

The Club committee members, in charge of arrangements, were Marion Kimball Bigelow, president, Lois Hardy Daloz, Cora Erickson Ayers, Louise Atkinson Dunsford.

The Association committee members, in charge of program and invitations, were Norma Allen Haine, president, Elizabeth McAllister, Martha Buttrick Rogers, Barbara Healey.

Visit of Advisory Committee

On April 11 and 12, the Advisory Committee visited Abbot at the invitation of Miss Hearsey. As usual they were given

every opportunity to become acquainted with the present workings of the school, both in and out of the classroom. After the faculty recital Sunday evening, they were given an informal reception in Draper Hall to meet the members of the faculty. At chapel, Monday morning, the visitors sat in an impressive row on the platform, spoke briefly to their successors in the historic benches, and were greeted with enthusiastic applause. Monday afternoon the group met with Miss Hearsey at Sunset Lodge for tea and a good talk. The occasion was made all the more pleasant because so many of the committee found it possible to come. The list follows: Mrs. Ethel Brooks Scott, 1902, of New Britain Conn.; Miss Dorothy Taylor, 1908, of Newton Center; Mrs. Jessie Nye Blodgett, 1915, of Bucksport, Me.; Mrs. Helene Hardy Bobst, 1916, of Watertown; Mrs. Dorothy Williams Davidson, 1922, of Wellesley; Miss Alice Perry, 1926, of Springfield.

Visiting Day

The following out-of-town graduates and former members of the school were among those attending Visiting Day at Abbot, on Saturday, May first:

Helen Rice, 1933; Edith Ireland Wood, 1926; Ruth Connolly, 1925; Marion Kimball Bigelow, 1920; Barbara Baker, 1922; Irene Atwood, Marion McPherson, Julie Sherman Tibbetts and Dorothy Stalker, 1918; Margaret Van Voorhis, 1917; Helen Hardy Bobst, Mildred Jenkins Dalrymple, Eugenia Parker and Josephine Walker Woodman, 1916; Rebecca Newton Weedon, 1911; Dora Heys Pym, 1910; Marion Allchin Rowland, Thirza Gay Hunt and Dorothy Taylor, 1908; Helen Ellis Rice, 1906; Annis Spencer Gilbert, 1889. This day has become primarily one for fathers, mothers and daughters. Great enthusiasm over present-day Abbot was expressed by all the guests, including a number of prospective students. The program was as follows:

- 1:30 The guides showed the class rooms, library, art gallery, laboratories, students' rooms and all parts of the campus.
- 2:30 A gymkhana and other sports on the playing fields.
- 3:30 A program of music and dramatics in Davis Hall.
- 4:30 Tea.

ABBOT CLUBS

BOSTON (1892): President, Mrs. Marion Kimball Bigelow; Vice-presidents, Miss Marion R. McPherson, Mrs. Lydia Kunkel Eldredge; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Virginia Gay d'Elseaux; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Katherine Odell Randall, 21 Hunter St., West Newton; Treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Allen Babson; Auditor, Mrs. Kathryn Cooper Richards; three Directors for two years and three for one year.

All meetings but the February luncheon were held at the Women's City Club. January 16 there was a bridge party, with Mrs. Constance Rundlett Clark and Mrs. Mary Piper Sears as hostesses. Candy in little baskets of Abbot blue was for sale.

February 13, was the luncheon with the Alumnae Association, at the Pioneer Hotel, reported elsewhere.

March 13, the new members were special guests. About thirty have been added to the Club. Two present who had secured five members each were awarded Abbot blue plates. A talk by Mrs. Marion Allchin Rowland, 1908, of Sofia, Bulgaria, was full of color and illuminating description of student life at the American College, where her husband is professor. Dramatic readings by Mrs. Gray, of the Faculty, were heartily received by the company, many of whom had been her pupils. Tea was served.

The meeting April 10, began with a brief business session, when officers were elected and a club gift of \$25 for the Bailey Memorial Fund announced. By courtesy of Miss Charlotte MacEwan, three character dances were presented by members of the department of Hygiene of Wellesley College. A lively set of dances by members of the English Folk Dance Society of America was then performed, with an accompanying lecture by Miss Evelyn K. Wells, of the Wellesley department of English Literature. Miss Wells played on the pipe and tabor to illustrate the quality of tone suitable for outdoor use and the rhythms appropriate for different dances. Tea was served to about sixty members and guests.

CHICAGO (1921): Honorary president, Mrs. Phebe Curtis Vilas; President, Mrs. Amy Blodgett Moore; Secretary, Miss Margaret E. Blunt, 735 Hinman Ave.,

Evanston; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hall Walker.

Mrs. Vilas, on her return from the alumnae gathering in Boston in February, asked the Club president and a few others in for luncheon to tell them the Abbot news she had gathered.

A Club meeting is planned for the second week in May.

CONNECTICUT (1923): President, Miss Carlotta Sloper, 36 Russell St., New Britain; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Katherine L. King, South Windsor.

Annual meeting and luncheon planned for May 8, to be held at Joh Cooke's Tavern, New Britain.

Detroit (1922): President, Mrs. Nesta Johnson Magnuson, 26611 Huntington Rd., Huntington Woods.

On a rainy day in November there was a luncheon gathering at the Hotel Statler by invitation of Mrs. Chipman. Notes were written to Miss Kelsey and Miss Mason to send back to Andover by Mrs. Chipman.

A meeting is planned to be held soon with Mrs. Barbara Hadley Piersol. Several alumnae have recently moved into the club district.

MAINE, EASTERN (1926): President, Miss Dorothy F. Spear, 208 Norfolk St., Bangor; Vice-president, Miss Charlotte Hardy; Secretary, Mrs. Charlotte Hudson White, Guilford; Treasurer, Mrs. Louise Douglass Hill.

Plans for the usual July luncheon meeting have not been completed, but it will probably be in the vicinity of Bangor. The management urges any Abbot people who expect to be in Eastern Maine to obtain the details from the president or secretary and contrive, by hook or crook, to attend. They will find a glad welcome.

MAINE, WESTERN (1922): President, Mrs. Evelyn McDougall Hay; Vice-president, Mrs. Laura Bliss Alexander; Secretary, Mrs. Selina Cook Dunbar, 362 Danforth St., Portland; Treasurer, Miss Gladys Merrill.

Spring plans not reported.

NEW YORK (1898): President, Mrs. Helga Lundin Buttrick, Highland Park, Rye, N. Y.; Secretary, Miss Sionag Vernon; Treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Thompson James.

Luncheon and meeting, December 12, at Hotel Biltmore. At the business meeting, Miss Kimball, presiding, suggested a revision of the Constitution and asked opinions in regard to the type and place of meetings preferred. Mrs. Ethel Thompson James was made chairman of the class representatives, appointed by the Club for the New York district. Mrs. Chipman introduced Miss Hearsey, who was guest speaker. Recent photographs of the campus and of school activities were shown. About forty were present.

Meeting and luncheon at Hotel Roosevelt on April 7. Special guests: Miss Hearsey, Mrs. Chipman and Mrs. Haine, president of the Association. Miss Hearsey gave a talk on the value of boarding school life. Attendance, about sixty, including several mothers of prospective students.

OHIO, CENTRAL (1921): President, Mrs. Martha Grace Miller Reese, 528 Hudson Ave., Newark; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Virginia Miller Smucker.

Two sisters succeed two sisters as officers of this scattered club. All Ohio alumnae were included in the invitation to the Cleveland tea for Miss Hearsey in March.

OHIO, CLEVELAND (1927): President, Mrs. Helen Hanscom Winslow, 3726 Traver Rd., Shaker Heights.

Tea given by the group at the Wade Park Manor, on March 5, to honor Miss Hearsey. Good wishes were sent by alumnae from other parts of the State, who could not be present.

OLD COLONY (1924): President, Miss Jane Bodell, 142 Glen Rd., Providence, R. I.; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Abbott Jepherson.

Miss Hearsey was guest of honor and speaker at the meeting held on October 31, at Mary Hackett's Inn, near Kingston, with Mrs. Elspeth Saunders Hardy, 1906, as hostess. This Club covers not only southeastern Massachusetts, but Rhode Island, and the meetings are held in different centers to accommodate different locality groups.

PITTSBURGH (1921): President, Mrs. Gertrude Miller Jackson; Secretary, Mrs.

Eliza Atwell Browne, 529 Pine Rd., Sewickley, Pa.

A tea was given on March 3, at the Edgeworth Club, Sewickley, in honor of Miss Hearsey, with the president, secretary and Mrs. Lillian Miller Troutman as hostesses. Mrs. Rose, mother of a present senior, and other guests were present.

ALUMNAE OFFICE

Give and Take

Membership in the American Alumni Council and attendance at its meetings gives the Secretary an unwonted confidence and ease in appealing for necessary information to colleges, knowing that alumni secretaries are accustomed to sift out inquiries and refer them to the proper departments. If the requests received at the Office are any sign, many secretaries, and others as well, have a similar feeling.

There has lately been a pleasant exchange of suggestions in regard to alumnae office and association methods with the Hollins College Alumnae Association, through Miss Hancock of the faculty, who is its president.

College and School Records

During the past few weeks, a good start has been made in preparing a card list of

Abbot students of the years since 1920 who have attended colleges, technical and vocational schools. This has proved a much more difficult task than for the years preceding, not only because of the rise of junior colleges, but because of the more common practice of taking special college courses, or business training.

To make this list official great care is taken to confirm names of institutions and dates of attendance. When the work is completed, it may be possible to publish some interesting figures.

Gifts

By gift from a member of the class of 1886, Bossert's *Peasant Art in Europe*, printed in Germany and published in New York by Weyhe, has been added to the library. This is a large volume, handsomely illustrated with one hundred plates in full color, showing peasant crafts, ornaments and handicrafts taken from unpublished sources. The class in Design looks at it with admiring eyes.

From Elizabeth Florence Swift, 1881, comes the gift of a photograph of her aunt, Catherine Swift, 1832, with her husband John F. Trow, who was in the publishing business in New York.

Class Notes

Two rhymes written by Clarence Day, secretary of his class at Yale, are here reprinted without comment.

O wicked and neglectful Park,
Oh haven't you a single spark
Of kindness in your breast?
When sons and heirs are born to you
Why don't you write a line or two
To them as so request?

The Class's Secretary, I.
It's not unmitigated pie
To be a secretary.
Not only patience and a pen
But information from the men
Is sometimes necessary.

1863

Alumnae readers of Prof. Bliss Perry's delightful autobiography, *And Gladly Teach*, should note his references to Prof. J. W. Churchill, long time teacher and trustee of Abbot, and husband of Mary Donald, 1863. The author came to Andover for special work in public speaking with Prof. Churchill, and writes appreciatively of his singularly rich and expressive voice, his masterly interpretations of Dickens, Mark Twain and others, and especially of his constructive professional suggestions. The story is also told of how Prof. Churchill came to the rescue of Matthew Arnold at the time of his famous lecture tour in 1883-84, when he could not make himself heard in Sanders Theatre.

Prof. Churchill, summoned by President Eliot, diagnosed the difficulty and, in a brief half hour, taught the great critic how to raise slightly the pitch of his voice at the end of a sentence instead of dropping it. And so the day was saved.

1864

A clipping from an Exeter, N. H., newspaper, sent by Isabel J. Currier, 1877, notes the ninety-second birthday anniversary of Areanna Sanborn Holmes, the oldest resident of East Kingston. A photograph shows her standing hospitably at her open front door.

1868

The well-known novel, *Stella Dallas*, written by Olive Higgins Prouty, daughter of Katherine Chapin, has been made into a talking film by Samuel Goldwyn. It has already appeared in a stage play on Broadway, and in a silent film.

1870

Anna L. Dawes was re-elected in the fall, for the fifty-seventh consecutive year, president of the Wednesday Morning Club in Pittsfield, which she founded in 1879. The *New York Times*, the day after Lincoln's birthday, printed a quarter column of her memories of life in Washington, beginning with the story of how President Lincoln picked her up in his arms and kissed her, when she was with her parents at a reception in the White House, and telling of her being escorted to dinner at the White House in 1869 by President Grant. Through her father's position as U. S. Senator, she knew all the presidents from Buchanan to Theodore Roosevelt. Miss Dawes is ardent in politics and, in 1932, broadcast a radio appeal for the re-election of President Hoover.

1874

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Manning (Mary Woodbridge) observed the golden anniversary of their marriage on September second. They were given a tea by friends in Groton, where they lived for twenty-five years, while Mr. Manning was principal of the high school. In the family party at Andover in the evening, there were present four out of the five children of Lois Batchelder Manning, 1849: John Hart, named for his father; Martha (Mrs. Disbrow), who

has since died (February 24); Rev. Frederic W. and Caroline T. (Mrs. Whitehead). The oldest of the family, Mary A. (Mrs. Keime), Abbot 1880, lives in Englewood, Colo., and has visited in Andover within a few years.

1877

According to a note from Sarah Bird Harris, the class has to its credit thirteen children and twenty-two grandchildren.

1880

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cutler (Sarah Ripley), of Waban, observed their golden wedding anniversary on December 9. Dr. Cutler has been on the Board of Trustees since 1913, and for some years gave lectures during the spring term to the senior class.

In a recent letter from Emma Chadbourne Wood, she says that she and her husband are reading together with interest the recently published *Life of Edwards A. Park*, by Prof. Frank H. Foster. It recalls to her mind the hours she spent during the time she was at Abbot in reading to Prof. Park, and writing letters for him, as the condition of his eyes forbade all close work. This special privilege was allowed her by Miss McKeen on the condition that she should not neglect her regular school work. The association with Prof. Park, who was then president of the Abbot Board of Trustees, and with the Park family meant a great deal to her. Mrs. Woods wrote especially to announce the death of her cousin, Elizabeth Chadbourne, and to give facts about her life for the records.

Current stamp catalogues have been found to contain an item of interest to alumnae in an Hawaiian issue of 1896, a commemorative stamp bearing the portrait of Lorrin A. Thurston (husband of Margaret Shipman), who was influential in securing the annexation of the Islands to the United States. Mrs. Thurston lived only a few years after their marriage.

1881

Elizabeth Florence Swift has shared with the BULLETIN the current class letter, which continues after fifty-five years to bind the members in a close family group. A few items are culled for Abbot contemporaries. The news of Rose Perkins Nason's death came just as the letter was ready to be sent on to her.

With Mary Whitcomb, the air was so sweet with orange blossoms she wished she had two noses! She is teaching in Sunday School the children of the children she used to teach when she first went to Florida. May Hanson spent some time with her during the winter.

On the occasion of Louise Johnson Gray's eightieth birthday, one of the members of her reading class in Santa Barbara gave her a party, with a musical entertainment—and a cake. She told of a drive through date orchards along the brilliant blue of Salton Sea, then across a barren stretch of desert, emerging on a lovely wooded hilly spot where there were sulphur springs. Her daughter Mildred carries on a nursery and does secretarial work.

Josephine Wilcox has made herself happy indoors, but Carrie Ladd Pratt spent last summer in England and was off for Bermuda at the time of writing, and Anna Hunter Bracewell was planning a stay in Charleston, S. C.

Sarah Puffer McCay described the view from the big balcony of the hotel where she was staying at Cannes—the harbor, full of yachts and fishing boats, and further out to sea, yachting races and ships coming and going. At the moment of writing, a sidewalk fair, with gay music, gave an added picturesqueness.

A previous letter from Fanny Ames Loyhed, of Faribault, Minn., speaks of delightful trips with a nature club, studying birds, flowers, trees and geology, and of active participation in other clubs, besides much reading and—endless knitting.

Annie S. Head's picture was in a Boston daily in February on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Ex-Regents' Daughters of the Revolution Club, of which she was a charter member.

1882

Annie Frye went to the convention of the American Association of University Women in Savannah, in March, as a voting delegate of this district. On her way home she visited Dorothy Pillsbury Bartlett, 1916, daughter of her classmate, Annie Watts.

1883

Correction. The necrology of the last issue wrongly included the name of Harriet Clarke Guild. Her husband died in 1935.

A little grandson, John Danielson, son of daughter Julia, 1921, is now a year old.

1884

Dr. Jane Greeley is now living in an apartment in the home of Tirzah Hall, 1902, though she still keeps her office in the old place.

An article from a Portland newspaper has been sent to the BULLETIN by Mary Gorton Darling, 1886, giving an account of hobbies and interests followed by Fanny Hardy Eckstorm, of Brewer, Me. Going on trips in the woods with her father, who was a naturalist, she early came to know Indians, birds, and ballads, and has been absorbed ever since in gathering material about all three. She has been joint editor of two books of Maine ballads, and has collected many legends and traditions of the old times, some of which appear in *The Penobscot Man* and *The Life of David Libby*. Her interest in the Indians living near her home led to research, beginning in earnest when, during Smith College days, she found in the Northampton public library a set of the Tross reprints in French of the stories of early voyagers and missionaries to this country, and other material from the French viewpoint to supplement Maine sources. Another line taken up in late years has been the study of Indian place names. In 1929, Mrs. Eckstorm was given the honorary degree of Master of Arts from the University of Maine.

1887

In April, Emma Twichell Sturgis and her husband made a flying trip from Maine to California, and back in the same way. They expect to be in Andover in June.

Others of the class who plan to attend the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation are Harriet Thwing, tireless chairman of arrangements, Eliza Atwell Browne and Mr. Browne, Mary Bill Bright, Anna Bronson Root and daughter Hazel (Mrs. Brill), Catherine Crocker, Angie Dunton Purrington, Angeline Pearson, Sophia Walker Piper, Susan Chapin.

1892

Ethel Craighead, of Moorestown, N. J., writes to the *Smith Quarterly* of "a busy happy life full of church, club, and D.A.R. work and the social affairs of a small town near a large city."

Lillian Stone, in a brief note from Cincinnati the last of January, said, "The flood is terrible, but everybody is helping wonderfully. We are proud of our citizens!"

1893

Margaret Tucker Brown has a young grandson, Carl Merrick Wentworth, Jr., son of her daughter Charlotte. Her son Nelson P., Jr., graduated at Dartmouth last year, and Stanton is a junior there.

1894

The Smith Quarterly reports that Katherine Lahm Parker and her husband, Major Gen. Frank Parker will make their permanent home in Chicago, now that he has retired.

1895

Gertrude Flint Grier's daughter Elizabeth is now teaching at Connecticut College. Last year she was assistant at Columbia to a visiting professor from Russia. Previously she had studied at the American Academy in Rome, and had secured the degree of Ph.D. from Columbia.

1898

Nellie Flint Rand's son John served on the committee responsible for the management of the elaborate winter carnival at Dartmouth. He got front page notice in February when he helped to rescue three telephone operators in a Hanover fire. Abbott, the younger son, is at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham.

1900

Leslie Crawford Hun's daughter Carolyn was married in December to Francis T. Miles.

1901

Delight W. Hall has prepared in mimeograph form remedial exercises for slow readers at the junior and senior high school levels, and has done practical work along the same line in the Newton school system, and with a small group of boys in the junior high school in Reading. She is also helping in the preparation of the manuscript of a series of elementary science readers.

1902

Miriam Carpenter, dean of Wheaton College, studied last summer at Breadloaf School of English, Middlebury, Vt. She spent

the first semester in Colorado, on leave of absence from Wheaton. On April 22, she addressed a women's honor society of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, giving intimate glimpses of Dean Briggs, from her close association with him for several years as secretary.

1905

Clara Searle Painter, of Minneapolis, is secretary of the Citizens Committee on Public School Finance, which has been developing a State program for financing education. She was joint author of *Minnesota Grows Up*, a text or reference book in history for grade schools, which was published in 1936.

1906

Sarah Hincks is headmistress of the Gordon School, a private elementary school in Providence.

1907

Married: Christine Wyer McClearn to Thomas MacColl Huston, December 4, 1936. Address: Lafayette Hotel, Portland, Me.

1908

Marion Allchin Rowland is having a delightful year in Providence. Her husband, who is professor in the American College at Sofia, Bulgaria, has exchanged chairs and homes with a Brown professor. Mrs. Rowland spoke at the Boston Abbot Club on March 13.

On March 31, a group of alumnae were invited by Constance Parker Chipman to a luncheon in honor of her sister, Esther Parker Lovett, of New Haven. Those present were Dorothy Bigelow Arms, Dorothy Taylor, Winifred Ogden Lindley, Marion Lovering Linton, Thirza Gay Hunt, Helen Buss, Eugenia Parker and Faith Chipman.

Katharine Wurster Ray, of Riverside, Conn., visited school before Christmas, the first time for twenty-five years.

1909

Bertha Ewart, who has been engaged in social work in various centers, is now living at home in Washington (2401 Calvert St., N.W.), and is busy with many volunteer activities.

Beatrice Lewis Thompson, of Fort Worth, Texas, has a son in Phillips Academy.

1910

Helen Corey is now Mrs. John Ingalls. Address: 26 Park Drive, Brookline.

1911

Charles W. Morrison, husband of Elizabeth Rand, has been made vice-president in charge of the appraisal department of Cross and Brown Company, real estate and insurance agents in New York City.

1912

Married: Ruth (Draper) O'Reilly, to Joseph Livingston Hyde, November 12, 1936. Address: 48 Norwood Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

Gladys Estabrook Blanchard is president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Sherman School in Fairfield, Conn.

1913

Helen Danforth Prudden has put out a brochure in tribute to her father and mother entitled "Companionship Still Rich and Gay."

Olga Erickson Tucker's son Carl is at Pennsylvania State University, majoring in journalism.

Janet Nevius Curtis was much interested in politics last fall and was chosen as alternate delegate for the Cleveland convention. Of her four children, Ann, a junior in high school is sixteen, the two boys are fourteen and nine, and the youngest girl is two and a half.

1915

Jessie Nye Blodgett's daughter Sara is a freshman at Mount Holyoke.

Norma Allen Haine is president of the Musical Club of Hartford. She has just completed a term as member of the Parent Council of the Kingswood School, from which son Charles is graduating.

Married: Katherine (Adams) Haskell to Edward Stewart Hall, October 1, 1936. Address, 2135 Orlando Rd., San Marino, Calif.

Aurelia Hillman Sanders, of Rochester, N. Y., has two children, John Richard and Mary Louise, who have edged along to the advanced ages of nine and seven.

1916

Agnes Grant is head of the Theatre Department of the Association of Junior Leagues of America with headquarters in New York.

She writes, "This department acts as a clearing house for material, information and assistance in productions for children by 131 Junior Leagues all over the U.S., Canada and even Mexico City."

Agnes Leslie wrote at Christmas from the American Embassy in Rome that she hoped to be home during the summer of 1938.

At "Blazing Trail," Eugenia Parker's camp at Denmark, Me., last summer, were Ruth Laton Creesy's daughter Joan, Josephine Walker Woodman's Susan, Mildred Jenkins Dalrymple's Elaine, also Eugenia Lovett, daughter of Esther Parker, 1908, and Betty Weaver, now at Abbot, daughter of Ruth Clark, 1918. The new folder, containing a fascinating pictorial map of the country, announces a "big trek" for the month of August to Chesuncook Lake.

Married: Elizabeth Wood to Daniel Ripley Gage, September 1, 1934. Address: 8 Bedford St., Concord.

1917

"Attention—Girls from far and near! We are looking forward to a real reunion on June 12th. Plan to be with us to renew old friendships, for this is our 'twentieth', and we want to see you all."—Miriam Bacon Chellis, chairman, 15 Raymond Ave., Beverly.

Harriet Balfe Nalle moved last summer to Birmingham, Mich. (1211 Edison Ave.) She has joined the Detroit alumnae group and finds it fun to renew Abbot friendships.

Carita Bigelow Moore is a member of the school board of Wellesley Hills.

Dorothy Newton was in France last summer renewing friendships made when she was connected with a school in Alençon some years ago. She was entertained by a former pupil there and also by Mlle. Métais, former French instructor at Abbot, at her home in Mayenne.

Marcia E. Higgins (Mrs. Julian Howay) has two children, Julian Rany and Marcia Eno. This word comes from Kathryn McKown Foster, of New York City.

Kathryn McKown Foster's daughter, Kathryn Brewster, passed her second birthday on February 15.

1918

Louise Bacon Fuller is now living in Chevy Chase, Md. (4316 Willow Lane.) She hopes to be in Newton this summer.

Marian McPherson, of Brookline, is assistant district supervisor in the Intake and Certification Division of the W.P.A.

Margaret Speer reports that she is coming home from China and will be in Lakeville, Conn., after July 1st.

Margaret Taylor Stainton wrote in January from Libertyville, Ill.: "My little family consists of three children now, as we have just adopted a second baby, Patricia Homan, now five months old. Margot is two and a half, and our own son, Robert Taylor, is six."

Esther Milliken Hopkins writes from North Scituate, R. I. Since her last report, four children have been added to the family group, Robert Avison, David Milliken, John Birdsall, and the baby, Ruth Thayer, who was a year old in March. The busy mother doesn't have much time for singing now.

Katherine Beck Dow has two daughters, Constance, twelve, and Eleanor, eight. Constance was at camp in Chatham last summer with Elizabeth Martz, daughter of Elsa Baalack, 1920, and Joan Webster (now at Abbot), daughter of Ruth Hathaway, 1919.

Several alumnae are connected with "The Adventurers," a community theatre recently organized in Andover, which is unusual because the plays which it presents are products of a co-operative scheme. The cast of actors is supplemented by an equally important cast of member carpenters, painters, makers of stage set models, light effect artists, costumers. Hidden talents are being constantly discovered. A high light in the initial play was Mildred Frost Eaton, 1919. In the presentation last November of *The First Mrs. Fraser*, Katharine Clay Sawyer, 1926, took the title role, and was pictured in silhouette on the program, in almost an Abbot blue. The programs for two later public productions, *The Bad Man* and *The Enchanted April*, were designed by Betty Dix, 1931, and Hilda Lynde, 1932. The leading part in the latter play was taken by Miss Evelyn Rumney, of the present faculty.

1920

Elsa Baalack Martz is teaching in the lower school of Perkins Institute in Watertown. Daughter Elizabeth was ten years old at the time of her report, before the new year, and William, eight.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Larabee

(Vivien Gowdy), of Thompsonville, Conn., a son, John Tudor, October 25, 1936.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Pym (Rosamond Patch), of Beverly, a daughter, Rosanond, on March 2.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Natho (Agatha Wade), of Detroit, Mich., a son, Julian Wade, on February 23.

Helen Walker Parsons is engaged in research for a professor in the medical economics department of Harvard Medical School.

1921

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Frohock (Charlotte Baldwin), a daughter, Charlotte Louise, June 20, 1936. Address: 45 Rhode Island Ave., South Portland, Me.

Lt. J. Robert Haskin, Jr., Miriam Bickford's husband, is now stationed in Norfolk, Va. He is assigned to an airplane carrier which is in the process of construction.

Lois Fleming has a position in a Boston bank.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Danielson (Julia Guild), of Danielson, Conn., a son, John Guild, on April 9, 1936.

"I am finding myself more than busy," writes Marion Kimball Bigelow, "with two little girls in school and a baby at home. I thoroughly enjoy my duties as president of the Boston Abbot Club for the new friends and the old friends I come in touch with."

Mildred Peabody has a position with the Filing Equipment Bureau, Inc., in Boston.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cotter, Jr. (Martha Smith), of Methuen, a daughter, Amy Patricia, on October 26, 1936.

1922

Sarah Bodwell has purchased the Jaquith homestead on the highway to Boston between Andover and the overpass, and will use both house and barn, under the appropriate name of "Fieldstones," for feeding hungry people. The fine old house had been in the Jaquith family for a century and a quarter, and several Abbot alumnae of early and not so early days have lived there. Miss Bodwell has for some years been instructor in the David Hale Fanning Trade School in Worcester, and has taught groups of girls to cook and serve meals in a public lunch room conducted by the school. "Fieldstones" will be opened early in June.

Olive Howard Vance has just concluded a two-year term as president of the Parent-Teacher Association in Needham. On a recent holiday trip to New York, she saw Elizabeth MacPherran and other Abbot friends. New address, 98 West Central St., Natick.

Gertrude Franklin Lowell, of Newburyport, is Parent-Teacher Association secretary and has lately held a bridge party at her home to provide funds. Virginia Ann, now nine, and Harry Noyes, eight, have many good times in the old house, "with woods behind," into which they have recently moved.

1923

Married: Nathalie Bartlett to Herbert Farnsworth (Harvard 1928, Harvard School of Business Administration 1930), December 31, 1936, at Andover. Address: 30 Allston St., Boston.

Caroline Lakin is teaching physical education in the schools of Bismarck, N. D., and living with her sister, Laura Lakin Fleck, 514 West Rosser St.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Favor (Mary Newton), of New York City, a son, James, September 30.

Married: Miriam Thompson to Sylvester Dana Kimball, March 5, in North Attleboro. Address: 135 East Dixon Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Banner (Dorothea Bauer), of New York City, a son, James Bauer, on May 3, 1935.

The two notes following are taken from the *Wellesley Magazine*.

Rose Lobenstein O'Bolger and her husband returning from China spent five months here last spring and summer.

Edith Damon Bugbee's news: "My baby Richard is seventeen months old. He seems slow in talking but perhaps he doesn't get a fair chance. Johnnie is almost four and a real boy—always after cars, trains, digging, and really the chief wood-sawyer on seven islands in Maine—I should say that as I was there with the three children and maid this summer. My Kay, six, enjoys school so much. She is very feminine so far, enjoying her dolls and my dolls, too—more than I ever did. My extra household interests are many, but I do nothing except attend church and 'lend a hand' toward the Brownie movement. I try to think up new or magical ideas

to pass on to Pack leaders. I went into it to discover what Kay would be like when she is seven or ten years old.—Hobbies? Collecting Wedgewood I guess—ah! my home and my husband are my hobbies."

Engaged: Raynah Wright to Raymond Allan Cousins, of Long Beach, Calif. Mr. Cousins is a chief engineer of the Isthmian Steamship Line.

1924

Helen Hardenbergh Seitz writes, "We have returned from two fascinating years in Manila, P. I. and China, and are now stationed at the Presidio, overlooking the Golden Gate. Our son, aged four, is speaking English with a Spanish accent and begging to return to China and Manila. I am still looking forward to an Abbot-Bradford Day and viewing my favorite sport, hockey. I played on a mixed team in Egypt, but very little since."

Shirley Fowler Otto is now living in Arlington. She has a little daughter four years old.

Mrs. Harry G. Ward, Jr. (Mabel McCallum), is now living at 550 East St., Dedham.

1925

Engaged: Eleanor Bodwell to Gordon B. Pepion (New York Military Academy), of Hartford, Conn. She is a graduate of Simmons College, and at present is secretary to the librarian of Mount Holyoke College.

Engaged: Constance Hoag to Lt. Samuel H. Porter, U.S.N. (U.S. Naval Academy 1930), now stationed at Honolulu. It is expected that the wedding will take place there in the early autumn.

Theodate Johnson (Mrs. Blanpain) spent the winter in Belgium singing in opera. It is said that she plans to return to Essex this spring to resume her vocal lessons with Mrs. Burnham.

Ruth Hart Stein has been in Boston this spring and has done some hospital social work.

Margaret Hawkes is now Mrs. R. W. Schusler, and lives at 53 Greenwich Ave., New York City.

Nesta Johnson Magnuson, at the time of sending her report about the Detroit Club, was busily engaged in making various costumes for Nesta Joyce, eight years old, and Carmen Olivia, six, to wear in a dance recital soon to take place.

1926

Engaged: Anstiss Bowser to Dr. Richard John Wagner, of Boston.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George K. Sanborn (Frances Flagg), of Andover, a daughter, Patricia Flagg, March 17.

Helen Larson is raising and selling drought-resisting grass seed developed by her father, and is interested in promoting an underground sprinkler system to irrigate lawns in the arid Kansas City district.

Gretchen Vanderschmidt has been transferred from the Sarachon-Hooley Secretarial School in Kansas City to the branch school in St. Louis.

Geraldine Rickard (Mrs. William Cantor), Vassar 1930, conducts the Charles School for Secretaries in Cambridge, which she describes as a "secretarial finishing school." She is convinced that they are working on a sound basis, since they turn out good secretaries.

Sally Tate is a designer at E. T. Slattery's store, Boston.

1927

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. McGuire (Helen Connolly), of New London, Conn., a daughter, on January 11.

Pauline Humeston was married last June to Herbert P. Carter and is now living at 151 East 83rd St., New York City.

Nancy Kimball (Mrs. Stuart R. Stone) is now living in Vega Alta, Puerto Rico (address Box 66).

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Gramkow (Margaret Nay), of Wellesley, a daughter, Beverly, June 6, 1936.

Alice Rogers is now Mrs. Burton J. Gove. Address: 34 Grove St., Winchester.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart (Ruth Harvey), of Winchester, a son, Waldo Lovejoy, 2nd, on May 8, 1936.

Married: Louise Pope to Nelson S. Bowsher, February 16, 1935. Address: 824 W. Colfax Ave., South Bend, Ind.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Elmer (Hersilia Warren), a second son, December 29. Address: 11 Sheffield West, Winchester.

1928

Married: Katherine Bornemann to Peter C. von Zumbusch, November 21, 1936, in Montclair, N. J. Address: 242 Park St., Montclair.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eric Hill (Ruth Cushman), of Livingston, N. J., a son, David William, on September 24.

Married: Margaret Drugan Graham to Charles Robert Greenleaf (Northeastern University and School of Business Administration), April 29, in Reading. The bride's sister Barbara, 1931, was her only attendant. After a trip to Venezuela, they will live in Ohio.

Helen Leavitt is a senior at the Andover Newton Theological School. She has been since December a student pastor at the Community Church (Congregational) at Hill, N. H. She does pastoral calling on Saturdays and preaches at the morning and evening services on Sundays. She graduated at the Eastman School of Music in 1933 with the degree of B.M. in piano, and received the degree of M.M. the following year.

Susan Ripley has been teaching violin this winter at the Settlement Music School in Philadelphia.

Eleanor Ritchie is reported to be secretary with the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts in Boston.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Hill, Jr. (Elizabeth Ryan), of Albany, N. Y., a son, on September 26.

Patty Snell Johnson has gone with her husband to Egypt. He has business in Cairo, where they first met, when she was doing secretarial work there.

Theodora Talcott Slater and her husband came over last June from England with their two-year-old boy. They have been staying with her father in Hartford, Conn.

Barbara Vail is secretary to the traffic manager of a large radio broadcasting system in Chicago.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smiley (Elizabeth McKinney), a daughter, Retta Lee, on December 19. Address: Western Rd., Hingham.

"I am teaching English to the native children on a sugar plantation in the mountain district of Puerto Rico," writes Marion Quin, "and finding it very interesting."

Helen Thornburg (Mrs. William Bailey) is now living at 1606 Rosewood St., Houston, Texas.

1929

Katherine Blunt, now medical supervisor at the William Backus Hospital, Norwich,

Conn., has been teaching a Red Cross class this winter. At the annual institute of the Connecticut State Nurses' Association, held in December at Waterbury, she led a discussion on "Practical Methods of Clinical Instruction."

Barbara Folk is now Occupational Therapist for the Visiting Nurse Association of Detroit.

Engaged: Polly Francis to Rev. Russell Talcott Loesh, Danvers. She has been this year instructor in manual activities at the North Shore Young people's assembly, held for several weeks in Beverly, giving a course in handicrafts as applied to church and vacation schools. She has been director of Occupational Therapy at the Danvers State Hospital since the summer of 1935. Last year she was chairman of the art and exhibit committee of the state association of Occupational Therapy.

Elizabeth McAllister is doing newspaper advertising in Lawrence.

Married: Marguerite Neville to Edward Preston Batchelder, August 28, in North Andover. Address: 77 Hartshorn St., Reading.

Engaged: Cleone Place to Henry Dyer Tiffany, Jr. (University of New Hampshire), a member of the faculty of Nichols Junior College at Dudley.

Engaged: Carol Upham to James Morgan Fox, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Priscilla Whitemore Reed, remembering the stirring effect of the hymn "These things shall be; a mightier race," as sung at Abbot chapel services, wrote for information about the musical setting. Learning from Mr. Howe that this could be found in a book of Bach's chorales, she was able to arrange for its use as a *finale* in an Easter pageant given at the church which she attends.

Married: Emelyn Wright to Philip Rimbach, of Cambridge, January 16. Emelyn's sister, Raymah, Abbot 1923, was maid of honor. Address: 236 Ash St., Waltham.

Margaret Hodges is now in her third year at Heidelberg University, working for a doctorate in history and appreciation of art. She spent six months of this year in Italy, her father reports, at the home town of the subject of her dissertation, studying her source material, most of which was in Italian. She lived in the family of an Italian professor and taught English to his children. She hopes to teach next year.

1930

Engaged: Elizabeth Brewer to Gerald Henry Dericks (Dartmouth), of Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Elaine Burtt is working with a research establishment in New York, which looks up material and prepares statistics on all sorts of subjects.

Engaged: Elenita Cowee to Howell Drescher Chickering (Dartmouth 1934), of Wilmington, Del. Mr. Chickering is connected with the duPont Company.

Engaged: Kathryn Dutton to Thomas Weiss Leidy (Princeton, Harvard Law School 1937), of Reading, Pa.

Married: Alice M. Eckman to Richard Dean Mason (Univ. of Oklahoma, M.I.T. and George Washington University Law School), of Chicago, February 20. Kathryn Dutton, Abbot 1930, was one of the bridesmaids. At home, 1647 Touhy Ave., Chicago.

Grace Hadley is taking a course in Religious Education at Chicago University.

Jeanne Harrington has a position with the New York Telephone Company, and is living with her sister Elizabeth, Mrs. Wilson, at Port Washington, N. Y.

Barbara Healey is working in the service department of the Lawrence Gas and Electric Company.

Married: J. Marianne Hirst to Rev. Lynn Boyd Rankin, June 29, 1936, in Jenkintown, Pa. Mr. Rankin is pastor of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church in Gap, Pa.

Married: Christine Hollands to George Ritchie Struck, December 29, 1936, at Hornell, N. Y. Address: 1421 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Janice Lovell Jenkins wrote in January of a new son, Peter Lovell, four months old. Address: 13 Bryant St., Wakefield.

Elizabeth Perry is girls' worker at the Marginal Street Center, East Boston, having supervision of the nursery school and doing afternoon club work for girls from six to twelve years old.

Married: Jeanette L. Quimby to John Grant Daly, September 26, 1936, in Portland, Me. Address (Sept.-June each year): 1154 Jackson Blvd., Clearwater, Fla.

Helen Ripley is doing some graduate work at Radcliffe, besides teaching at the Briggs-Allen School in Andover.

Engaged: Mary T. Shepard to Henry Seymour Wiley (Harvard 1934), of Grosse

Point, Mich. She is first assistant in the Franklin (N.H.) public library.

Jane Sullivan is at Boston University, studying the subject of reading disabilities.

Married: Ann Adams to Jack David Wallace, July 15, 1935. After leaving Abbot she graduated at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and worked for two years at Lord and Taylor's. Her address is 150 Hartsdale Rd., Hartsdale, N. Y.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Barker, 2nd, (Milda Allen), of Cambridge, a daughter, Sue Brookhouse, March 4.

Penelope Page is taking a commercial course at the McIntosh School in Lawrence.

Married: Katharine Allen Phelps to Nelson Russell Richardson, January 19, at Greenfield. Catherine Ireland Lenz, 1931, was her matron of honor and Florence Gardner, 1930, one of the bridesmaids. Address: 297 Lincoln St., Waterbury, Conn.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Heston H. Hile (Marianna Smith), a daughter, Martha, on August 17. Address: 1361 Cadillac Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Betsy Walworth is teaching art three days a week at the Walnut Hill School and the other three days at Wellesley College.

1931

Katherine Allen Babson and her husband have moved into their new house at Spruce Park, Wellesley Hills.

Mary Angus has resigned from her position at the State Infirmary at Tewksbury and is working for her degree at Boston University, specializing in education for deficient children.

Abby Castle is at home this year taking a course in Education from the University of Chicago. She graduated at Hollins College last June with honors in History.

Engaged: Evelyn Folk to Charles Elmer Ramsdell, of Sterling. She is teaching in the high school at West Boylston.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Myers (Carol Grosvenor), a son, Walter Kendall Jr., April 15. She writes that they have bought a house and moved into it just in time for Christmas. Address: 3011 Forty-fifth St., Washington, D. C.

Catherine Ireland Lenz sailed with her husband in April for South America. She may be reached in care of the Singer Sewing

Machine Co., Apartado 124, Cor. Carrera 8 y Calle 13, Bogotá, Colombia.

Charlotte Marland is studying at Burdett College.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter Tillinghast, Jr. (Lisette Micoleau) a son, Charles Carpenter, III, November 16. Address: 87 Perry St., New York City.

Pauline Rogers is secretary to the superintendent of schools in Concord, N. H.

Married: Janet Simon to Robert Hyde Smith (Harvard 1933), August 28, 1936. She is now an assistant in the art department at Wesleyan University. Address: 246 Henry St., Manchester, Conn.

Married: Dorothy Bolton to Edward Robert Greenwood, December 12, 1936, at Andover. Address: Longwood Towers, Brookline.

Katharine Howell, Mount Holyoke 1935, spent last year in apprentice work at Smith College Nursery School and studying at Smith, and is now in Springfield, having charge of nursery school and kindergarten groups. Address: 48 Madison Ave., Springfield.

Mariette Whittemore Bartlett has been elected secretary of a newly formed Pittsburgh Emerson College Club. Address: 1801 Ardmore Blvd., Forest Hills, Wilkinsburgh, Pa.

1932

Married: Helen Stearns Allen, daughter of Helen Abbott, 1904, to Lenert William Henry, January 16, at Waban. Julia Wilhelm, was maid of honor and Ruth Tyler one of the bridesmaids. Address: 24 Shaler Lane, Cambridge.

Florence Dunbar is doing graduate work at Columbia, specializing in Nineteenth Century Literature. A poem of hers called "Disillusion" is quoted in the Mount Holyoke Centennial publication, *On a New England Campus*, written by Frances Lester Warner.

Madoline Hartwell, who graduated from Smith College last June, is now at the Yale School of Nursing.

Married: Leonore Sarah Hezlitt to William Elston Durham (Harvard Law School 1936), December 12, 1936, in New York City. Address: 218 Brush Creek, Kansas City, Mo.

Rev. Charles W. Henry, father of Joyce, rector for over twenty years of Christ

Church, Andover, has resigned to take charge of the Episcopal Church in Chelmsford. Mr. and Mrs. Henry have become greatly beloved in Andover, and will be much missed in the town and in the school. Joyce is co-author with Dr. Irwin Raisz, of the Institute of Geographical Exploration at Harvard, of an article, "The Relative Relief of Southern New England," which is to be published in the Geographical Review in June. She is attending the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston, this year.

Jean Hume is this year at the School of Public Health connected with Yale University Medical School. Address: 839 Howard Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Spencer deMille (Mary Hyde), a daughter, Anne Louise, July 8, 1936. Address: 15 Allen Ave., Waban.

Hilda Lynde is able to be out again after being housed for weeks with a broken leg, caused by an accident while skiing in New Jersey.

Engaged: Virginia Chapin to Arnold Mills Combrinck-Graham, Jr. (Princeton 1933), of Brooklyn, N. Y. Virginia is a senior at Vassar this year, and Mr. Graham is an instructor at Phillips Academy.

Marion Dix, who has helped sometimes in the Alumnae Office, has a position in the office of a Boston insurance company.

Mary Gay began last fall the nurses' training course at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Engaged: Helen C. Jensen to Peter F. Smith (University of Nebraska 1935), of Horton, Wyo. She graduated from Syracuse University in 1936.

Lucille Levine is taking the one-year secretarial course at Katharine Gibbs School, Boston.

Ruth Mailey studied at Boston University last summer. She now has a position in the office at Hampton (Va.) Institute and is taking business training outside.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Olney (Marjorie Prest), of Lowell, have a daughter, Katherine.

It has been reported that Dorothy Rockwell is working for the editor of the *Pictorial Review*. She has already written several articles for it.

1933

Rozilla Chase attended Pierce Shorthand School in Boston after leaving Abbot, and is now working in her father's office.

Engaged: Helen Rice to Frank Lawson Wiles.

Elizabeth Sage is a senior at Sarah Lawrence.

Report has it that Alice Schultz was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Smith.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Cady (Betty Snyder), of Farmington, Conn., a daughter, Nancy Cowles, July 29, 1936.

Bertha Norton is at Colby College, majoring in German.

1934

Ada Carlson is doing bookkeeping and accounting for a concern in Boston, after a brief business course at the McIntosh School in Lawrence.

Sarah Dean, a junior at Rollins College, has been elected president of the Panhellenic Association, the governing body which supervises the activities of campus sororities. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mary Flaherty is general chairman of the Junior Prom at Smith.

Jane Herrick is attending the Child-Walker School of Fine Arts in Boston this year.

Engaged: Ruth Stott to Lovett Chase Peters (Phillips 1932, Yale 1936), of Amherst. She is a junior at Smith College and has recently been elected president of Jordan House. House presidents are officials of the Student Government Association, assist the heads of houses as hostesses, and act as junior ushers at Commencement.

Delight D. Hall is at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy this year.

Engaged: H. Frances Heffernan to Peter Prime, of New York.

1935

Girls in the following lists are taking their second year in the institutions named.

The use of the asterisk (*) indicates those who were one year seniors at Abbot, and who, on the satisfactory completion of a year of college work, have been granted diplomas.

Bates: Helen Cary belongs to the German Club, and recently won a prize in a German essay contest. She is also in the Choral Society, a member of the Speakers' Bureau and of the Christian Outreach Committee, and an officer in the Art Project Group. She would like to be an art museum docent.

Connecticut: Phyllis Brown, Phyllis Hard-
ing, Elizabeth Jordan*, Cynthia Madden,
Jean Wilson*.

Cornell University: Helen Heald* has
been reported as being one of the First
Quintile (highest fifth) of her class.

Erskine Junior College: Anne Hurlburt
took one of the leading parts in Victor Hugo's
"Angelo," produced in December at Jordan
Hall.

McGill University: Marjorie Brodie en-
tered last fall after a year at Syracuse Uni-
versity. She is a member of the glee club.
Ernestine Look is a freshman, having spent
last year at Penn Hall. She recently took a
leading part in the freshman play.

Oberlin: Cecile Van Peursem.

Pembroke: Irene Fitch.

Russell Sage: Doris Schwartz.

St. Lawrence University: Elaine Eaton
has been made a member of *Le Cercle Jusser-
and*, an honorary French club.

Smith: Doris Anderson, Betsey Arming-
ton, Barbara Chamberlain, Susan Hildreth,
Anne Humphreys, Eleanor Johnson, Helen
McDonald, Claire Oppenheim, Mary Wick-
enden. Cathleen Burns is on the Dean's list.
She has won a prize for a Christmas story
published in a magazine to which Smith,
Mount Holyoke and Amherst contribute.
Evelyn Chappell is a member of the Inter-
national Relations Club. Lucia Nunez is on
the Honor Roll and a member of the Inter-
national Relations Club.

The Stuart School: Christine Barnes.

University of Southern California: M.
Patricia Noonan expects to attend the Pas-
adena Community Playhouse for the next two
years.

University of Michigan: Priscilla Abbot.

Vassar: Ann Cutler, Elizabeth Murphy,
Ellen Rivinius, Katharine Scudder.

Wellesley: Jane Dawes, Joan Henry,
Eliese Strahl, Helen Tower.

Wheaton: Georgeanna Gabeler, Barbara
Nevins. Shirley Powers* and Barbara
Symonds* took part in the Mummers' play,
"St. George and the Dragon," just before
the Christmas vacation.

Married: Ruth Sibley Pratt to Donald
Miner, December 26, 1936, at Andover.
Address: Cliff Rd., Wellesley Hills.

Married: Elizabeth Clough to Hugh
Barndollar, September 12, 1936, at Man-

chester, N. H. Address: 78 Sagamore St.,
Manchester, N. H.

1936

"Attention, Class of 1936! Let's get to-
gether! This June we have our first reunion.
Make it a big success and save June 12th for
Abbot."—Barbara Reinhart, chairman,
Andover.

Girls in the following lists are taking their
first year at the institutions named.

Bates: Rosalie Rappoport.

Berkley School of Secretarial Training:
Phyllis Fisher.

Bradford Junior College: Caroline Rock-
well and Barbara Waite.

Bryn Mawr: Anne Robins.

The Cambridge School, Kendal Green:
Ann Pillsbury.

Cranbrook School: Daphne Craig.

Colby: Priscilla Mailey was one of the
members of the college glee club to go to
Hartford to take part in the New England
Glee Club Association Festival.

Colby Junior College, New London, N.H.:
Mary Trafton.

Connecticut: Patricia Smith and Sylvia
Wright.

Erskine School: Barbara Reinhart, Mary
Swan. Clara Holland has been elected
representative to student council from her
house.

Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield: Kathryn
Humphreys.

Hollins College: Sally Scates.

Katharine Gibbs School (Boston): Lucy
Hawkes.

Marot Junior College: Jean Rae.

Mount Holyoke: Carol Stillwell; Ruth
Wittig is a member of freshman choir.

Pembroke: Charlotte Dane is a member of
the freshman social committee.

Pennsylvania Museum School of Indus-
trial Art: Anne Russell.

St. Mary's in the Mountains, Sugar Hill,
N. H.: Nancy Dodge.

Simmons: Elinor Robinson.

Smith: Lenore Buckley, Jeanne Mac-
Cready, Marion Mooney, Grace Nichols,
Virginia Nourse, Helen O'Brien.

Sweet Briar: Jane Hopkins.

University of New Hampshire: Miriam
Adams. Frances Mahoney withdrew after a
few months to study make-up at a Boston
school.

University of Vermont: Lois Holmes.

Vassar: Pauline Spear.
 Wellesley: Mary Dooley.
 Wells: Elizabeth Drake.
 Wheaton: Eleanor Wells.
 The Wheelock School: Elizabeth Sargent.
 William and Mary College: Mary Eastlack.

Harriett Cole took the part of the old emperor in the Junior League's recent production in Boston of "The Emperor's New Clothes," a play for children.

Married: Jane Rice to William Perry, January 1, at Salem, N. H. Address: 22 Ivy St., Boston.

Necrology

Since the last issue of the alumnae Bulletin two well-known Abbot speakers have died, Mr. William W. Ellsworth and Dr. Clarence S. Barbour. The strong personality of these two men cannot fail to have left an impression on the students of successive school generations.

Miss Evelyn Durfee, teacher of Elocution and Gymnastics at Abbot from 1893 to 1910, died on March 7, in Jefferson, Me. She was devoted to her work, always giving richly of herself. Some of the plays produced under her direction are still remembered for characterization. Much of the training in the speech department of that day went into the "Draper Reading," which was the high point of the year. Miss Durfee was always looking out for other people. She got the girls to help her in a Sunday School which she organized in what was then called the "Scotland District" of Andover. At Christmas time they trimmed a tree, and another time in early June gave the children a party under the big oak tree which was much like the Christmas party of the present day.

1865

Mary T. Goddard (Mrs. F. E. Stratton), of Fargo, N. D., died March 4, after a short illness. She was one of the oldest graduates.

1867

Ellena Boutwell (Mrs. Minot Gage) died June 16, 1935, in Quincy.

1870

Mary M. Holt died June 2, 1936, at Roswell, New Mexico.

Sarah E. Low, wife of the late James R. Magee and mother of Edith Magee, 1893, died January 11, at Quincy.

1874

Caroline Whitney, wife of Frank B. Jordan, of Wakefield, died in St. Petersburg, Fla., on March 4, 1936.

1875

Mary Lucasta Karr (pen name, Louise Karr), died in New York City on December 30. Her visit to Abbot two years ago to celebrate her sixty-year anniversary gave a few more recent alumnae a chance to get a whiff of the originality, wit and general blithesomeness which must have made her always the center of good times when in school. She was a versatile person, a teacher of piano in Hartford for many years, and an adept at giving impersonations, beginning at the turn of the century when the field was comparatively free for fresh and unhampered types. Later she published a book of monologues entitled *Trouble*. She had traveled a good deal and had lived much, especially in recent years, in New York City.

Mary R. Ripley, sister of Martha (Mrs. Faulkner), died in Wellesley on February 4. She taught at one time at Hampton Institute and was always much interested in the education of the Negro.

1878

Elizabeth Chadbourne died in New York City of pneumonia, on March 3. She is remembered by students of the years just succeeding Miss McKeen's retirement as the stimulating and beloved "senior teacher." Instead after this of returning permanently to private school teaching in New York, she soon found herself free to carry out a cherished plan to devote herself to Bible teaching. "The Bible made vivid and real and personal is my ideal, and to this end I devote my time," she once wrote. For this work she

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made exacting preparation, enlarging her resources by the free use of material from the study of church history and the history of art, which she had early come to value and enjoy through the instruction of Miss McKeen. She cannily adapted her methods to those used in club study of other subjects. First in Plainfield, N. J., and afterwards in connection with the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas in New York, she gave informal courses of lectures, at some times two courses a year, to groups of women meeting once a week in private houses. With her poetic feeling, her love for the beautiful and lofty in art, literature and life, and her contagious enthusiasm, it was possible for her to hold her audiences year after year up to the very last week of her life.

George T. Eaton, brother of Adelaide (Mrs. Abbe) died on March 2, of injuries received when struck by an automobile in Boston. Mr. Eaton will be remembered by many BULLETIN readers, as he has been mathematics instructor in Phillips Academy for fifty years. He had also, for many years, done highly valued work as statistical secretary of the alumni. His remarkable memory enabled him almost always to greet returning "old boys" by name, much to their delight.

Mary E. Fowle, of Manchester, died March 25. Her sister was Margaret (Mrs. Sears), 1881.

1880

Ellen Constance Williams, sister of Annie (Mrs. Ryder), 1878, died in Auburndale, on February 5.

1881

Addie Greeley, wife of Joshua Phippen, died January 10, in Winchester.

Rose Perkins, wife of the late Dr. Laurentius M. Nason, of Shrewsbury, died of pneumonia on February 3. She was "an interesting and lovable person," active in church affairs, having been chaplain of the Women's Guild of the Park Church, Worcester, for some years. She was an omnivorous reader, and found resources in her books and flowers since the death of Dr. Nason, in 1931. With characteristic thoughtfulness, she had sent at Christmas to her classmate, Elizabeth Florence Swift, of Andover, a copy of the *Booklovers' Map of the British Isles*, knowing that it would be es-

pecially appreciated because of Miss Swift's recent visit to places of literary interest in England.

1882

Mrs. Ade Conant Greenwood, sister of Ellen (Mrs. Stinson), 1878, died in Somerville on March 17. The sisters happily renewed Abbot memories by attending the Centennial celebration together. "She was a friendly soul. Letters and flowers poured in after her death; even her tradesman round the corner sent a beautiful bouquet." She was a sweet singer, and used her voice for the cheer and comfort of others. There is one daughter, Miriam.

1885

Ruth Hatch Shiverick's son, Francis, with whom she has made her home in Chicago, has recently died.

Jeannie Porter, wife of the late Charles A. Adams, died in Brookline, March 25. Mrs. Adams was an interested member of the Boston Abbot Club, and several times opened her home for club meetings. There is one son, Porter, prominent aviation expert, who is now president of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. A touching and impressive part of the funeral service was the presence of a military escort from the University. Six young men in white uniforms stood at attention, facing the audience, during the service.

1886

Grace Carleton, wife of the late Forrest F. Dryden, died in Bernardsville, N. J., December 14, after a very brief illness. Beloved class "proxy" for 50 years, one-time president of the New York Abbot Club, first "alumnae trustee," serving 1916-21, Mrs. Dryden nourished the interests of the school with the warmth and continued thought of her loyalty. To the grace and dignity of her manner was added a sureness of touch that gave people a strong feeling of confidence in her leadership and led them to put important matters in her charge. Mrs. Dryden's sister, Clara L. Carleton, was at one time assistant to Prof. Downs in the music department at Abbot. Mrs. Dryden held a similar position for three years before her graduation, and used to accompany hymns at morning chapel. The Dryden children are, John Forrest, Dorothy (Mrs. Baker), and Elizabeth Butterfield.

1891

Harriet Morse, wife of Nicholas Richardson, died January 30, at Newtonville.

1892

Blanche Morton, wife of Henry E. Bean, and sister of Anna (Mrs. Price), died of accidental asphyxiation at Los Angeles, Calif., on January 8. The passing years and the far-stretching miles had not lessened her loyalty. Her sister writes that they often talked over Abbot days and had hoped sometime to return together.

Rev. Samuel C. Bartlett died suddenly in Hanover, N. H., February 1. With his wife, Fanny Gordon, he had been for many years engaged in religious and educational work in Japan. His alert and sensitive spirit will live again in the lives of those whom he loved and who loved him in both his home lands.

1893

Ada Lockwood, wife of Frederic H. Houghton, of Painesville, O., died on April 29, 1936.

1895

Alice Purington, wife of the late John Voorhis Holt, of Andover, died on November 14. Among her many gifts, the one for which she will be especially remembered is her extraordinary organizing ability. She liked to undertake big things and carry them through, and could hold a committee or an audience well in hand. In 1920, she originated an annual inter-church missionary institute or rally for the women of Andover and vicinity, which has become known throughout the state. The Presidents' Conference, an annual gathering for church women leaders held for some years in Boston, was also conceived and led by her. An important single piece of work that is connected with her name was done as general chairman of the elaborate community celebration, in 1930, of the Massachusetts Tercentenary, under the auspices of the Andover Historical Society. Mrs. Holt was able not only to plan and to do, dauntlessly facing all obstacles, but to carry others along with her, inspiring them with a sense of responsibility and a confidence in their own power to do their various parts in the whole scheme of things. Mr. Holt had died suddenly less than a year before his wife. There is one son, Reginald W., who now lives in Andover.

1897

Julia Trask (Mrs. Albert E. Herzog) died December 6, 1934.

1900

N. Mark Mills, husband of Winifred Todd, died in St. Stephen, N. B., on February 25. He was a prominent corporation lawyer and had been actively associated with community affairs.

1907

Mrs. Rose Chapman, mother of Harriett, 1907, died March 28, in Andover, following a long illness.

Mrs. Alice Brooks, mother of Ada, 1907, Phyllis (Mrs. Stevens), 1915, and Gwendolen (Mrs. Reynolds), 1917, died in Andover on June 3, 1936.

1908

Rollo Ogden, father of Winifred (Mrs. Lindley), editor of the *New York Times* for the past twenty-nine years, died in New York on February 22. He was a scholarly and distinguished journalist, modest and gentle but of strong convictions, using his powers to uphold the good and to fight what he considered evil.

News has been received of the recent death of Mrs. Helen J. Butler, mother of Katharine (Mrs. Hathaway), 1908.

1909

John A. Jenkins, husband of Alice Holt, of Andover, died on February 18, as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

1910

The death in October of Eleanor Van Tuyl (Mrs. Thomas Dawes) has been reported.

1912

Mrs. Lucy Marsh Draper, mother of Ruth Draper Hyde, has recently died.

Report has come to the Office of the recent death of Mary Frances Shelden's father.

1913

Mrs. Caroline T. Danforth, mother of Helen Danforth Prudden, 1913, died in October.

1914

Mrs. Alice Conroy, mother of Lillian, 1914, died April 7 in Andover, after a long illness.

1920

Mary R. Bushnell, sister of Dorothy (Mrs. Coffeen), 1918, died in Newton on January 31. For the past nine years she had been physiotherapist in the infantile paralysis clinic of the Boston Children's Hospital.

1921

Katharine Weld's husband, Bradford Davis Bennett, died last October. There are two children, Sarah and Francis. Her address is Marion Rd., Rock.

1922

Charles F. Bankart, father of Phyllis

Bankart Paulsen, died in Belmont, on March 16.

Mrs. Helen R. Gage, mother of Katherine, 1922, and Emily, 1926, died in Suffield, Conn., on January 6, after a long illness. She was a graduate of the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia, and had taught in the Medical School of Yale-in-China, when her husband was dean of that college.

1927

The report has come to the Office of the recent death of Priscilla Chapman's father, Henry S. Chapman.

Following are a few significant remarks on education by Professor Albert Einstein. The address from which we quote was intended for the Harvard Tercentenary Celebration but was not delivered on account of illness. It appeared in the *Christian Register* on December 24, 1936, with the statement: *In printing it our thought is particularly on the good it can do, and we hereby give notice to all other publications that they are quite welcome to use any part of it they choose.*

There is no such thing as a single experience of truth; truth must be relived and reconquered time and again, that it may not be lost...

The school has always been the most important means of passing the wealth of tradition down from one generation to the next. This is even more true in our day than in the past; because through modern economic changes the power of the family, as transmitter of tradition and discipline, has decreased. The continuity and health of human society is now more dependent than ever on the school.

Sometimes the school is looked upon as merely an instrument by which the greatest possible amount of knowledge is to be given to the growing generation. That is not the case. Knowledge is dead; whereas the school must be the servant to life... The aim should be to produce individuals capable of independent action and thought, yet who feel that their greatest service in life is to the community... Personalities are not developed by what is seen and heard. They grow through work and action.

Therefore the challenge to accomplishment is the most important element in education. This is true, whether it deals with a child's first lesson in the alphabet or with the thesis of a candidate for a doctor's degree, whether it means the learning of a poem, the writing of a theme, the interpretation or translation of a text, the solving of a mathematical problem, or bodily exercise in some sport... [But]..we must beware of preaching success in the ordinary sense to young people, because a successful man is mostly one who receives from his neighbors far more than his service to them justifies. His value should be estimated by what he gives, and not by what he has been able to get, or is getting.

The most important incentive to accomplishment in school and in life is joy in your work, joy in its results, and the consciousness of what those results mean for your community. To arouse and strengthen these inner forces in young people is to me the most important task of education.

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MARY BYERS SMITH, 1904

JANE B. CARPENTER, 1892

MARGARET SNOW

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REBEKAH MUNROE CHICKERING

BULLETIN *of* ABBOT ACADEMY

November, 1937

EDITORIAL

Among the pleasant things that we think of in connection with Alma Mater is her unfailing presence at the front door to welcome our return to the old school. We appreciate her smile of instant recognition and we count on her knowing about our achievements great or small. While her maternal pride and affection are showered upon each one of us in turn, Alma Mater is not without her lighter moments. She has a front seat at the comedy of life and is the first to discern in the dear old lady or the anxious parent, the giddy school-girl of Act I.

It would not be surprising if at times we should think of Alma Mater and Jane Carpenter as one and the same person. Keeper of Alumnae Records since 1909 and continuing in that office, her direct connection with the Alumnae Association began in 1918. The first office she held was that of assistant to the Secretary, Miss Agnes Park. In 1920 she became Corresponding Secretary and in 1931, General Secretary. Thus for nearly thirty years she has been giving the school so much of her time and attention that our Alumnae Office is comparable in completeness of detail and efficiency with the best of the older colleges. The detail and management of the Office of General Secretary, together with the editing of this BULLETIN, she now transfers into the competent hands of Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, 1906, Trustee since 1930 and former Field Secretary of the school.

Much might be said about Jane Carpenter and her accomplishments if she were not right here sitting with us on the Board of Editors. But the New England tradition of not praising people to their faces is too strong for us. We can only suggest that the mantle which floated so lightly from the shoulders of Agnes Park in those high-spirited, breezy meetings of the 90s, has been used by Miss Carpenter to conceal her modest, generous and energetic person. There is nothing spectacular about the kind of work which she has done, though it has sometimes had astonishing results (such as the one hundred per cent reunion of a fifty year class). Most of the time, she has contrived to be behind the scenes. And, in her presence, we may now only hint that it is she whom we look forward to seeing in the doorway of our old school, *her* warm and unselfish devotion that we praise when we hail ALMA MATER.

Rebekah Munroe Chickering

An appreciation by Katherine R. Kelsey

In September, 1898, there came to teach at Abbot Academy a slender young girl, very quiet and unassuming in her ways. Little did any one realize then what a power she would become in the life and history of the school. In August, 1937, while on a pleasure trip with her sister in various European countries that life suddenly went out after a short illness in Paris. To write an appreciation of Rebekah Chickering's life and influence in Abbot Academy is no easy task even for one who has watched it and felt the inspiration of it through nearly forty years.

Miss Chickering's teaching extended over a broad field of General Literature, English and History. That so young a student had covered the technical preparation for such a position indicated an unusual maturity of mind and of literary taste. It was no light task that confronted her as she entered upon her work, for tradition in Abbot Academy was strong concerning the quality of teaching in these subjects and there were names of both teachers and students held in memory for their accomplishments in this field. The early days of the twentieth century were not a period of servile following of the past but a time for definite creative work in the school. The rapid development of women's colleges necessitated a like development in the work leading up to the college, and this responsibility gave to the young teacher the opportunity of working out the necessary changes in her departments. Those who know the standing of the school in its college preparatory work know with what wisdom and success the constantly increasing demands were met by Miss Chickering and her students. While the college preparatory work was looked upon as a matter of very great importance, it did not overshadow in the least in Miss Chickering's mind the value of the long established academic courses in literature and history. Her respect for and interest in these courses never lessened throughout the years and some of her finest and most influential work was done in these classes.

Miss Chickering was pre-eminently a brilliant student and this brilliancy of mind was felt by her pupils, but she never seemed to be tempted to overshadow these younger minds by her own ability. Rather she was an inspiration to them to develop their own powers for creative work. Many a girl found that Miss Chickering's teaching gave to her the power to enjoy and to do what she had not known before she could do, and this is the finest kind of result that a teacher can hope to attain. Aside from her regular work she did much to arouse interest in both national and world affairs, and to direct intelligent study in the big questions of the day. Her name seldom appeared in the work of the *Abbot Courant*, but the girls knew she was the power behind it. It is a great gratification that more than once the *Courant* received first prize from the Columbia University Press Association in a competition with magazines from schools in all parts of the country.

Another side to her life which gave balance to her daily work as a student was shown in her love of outdoor sports and exercise. Walking, basketball and field hockey when she entered into them seemed just as important as the work in the class room, and many a girl learned from her example the possibility and the value of the help of the hours spent in sports and in fun.

After the death of her parents she established her home in Andover, in 1927, and together with her sister showed a charming hospitality to both old friends and new, a hospitality that will be greatly missed by the Abbot Circle. Stretching down the years is a long line of Abbot girls who think of Rebekah Chickering with gratitude and love. Her faculty companions looked to her for helpful criticism, knowing that it would be honest and constructive, and life was made richer and more worth while by her friendliness and comradeship.

Memorial Service

in honor of

REBEKAH MUNROE CHICKERING

Teacher of English at Abbot Academy, 1898-1937

ANTHEM	<i>Abbot Choir</i>
“Lead Me Lord”	<i>S. S. Wesley</i>
SCRIPTURE READING	<i>The Reverend Markham Stackpole Chaplain, Milton Academy</i>
A TRIBUTE	<i>Miss Marguerite Hearsey, Principal</i>
HYMN OF PRAISE	<i>Abbot Students</i>
A TRIBUTE	<i>Miss Octavia Mathews, of the Abbot Faculty</i>
PRAYER	<i>The Reverend Markham Stackpole</i>
A TRIBUTE	<i>Miss Martha Elizabeth Ransom, Abbot Academy, 1937</i>
ANTHEM	<i>Abbot Choir</i>
“How lovely is Thy Dwelling Place”—From the Requiem	<i>Brahms</i>
A TRIBUTE	<i>Miss Margaret Speer, Dean of Women, Yenching University, Abbot Academy, 1918</i>
BENEDICTION	<i>The Reverend Markham Stackpole</i>

A Tribute — Marguerite Hearsey

Miss Rebekah Chickering, in whose honor we are gathered here this evening, was a member of the faculty of Abbot Academy for thirty-nine years. In 1898, the year after her graduation from Bryn Mawr, young and inexperienced, but well-trained and full of enthusiasm, Miss Chickering was engaged by Miss Means to teach English at Abbot, and except for a leave of two years, she remained here for the rest of her life.

One who knew her throughout those nearly forty years has said that she seemed never to change. It is true that a youthful and youth-loving spirit characterized her to the end, and a brilliant but tolerant mind, a kindly wisdom, seems to have been hers from the first. It was the combination of these qualities, perhaps, which kept Miss Chickering, though unfailingly devoted to her pupils of earlier years, still primarily concerned with the present, and eagerly interested in the future.

Her life was not limited by Abbot gates, either socially or intellectually. She numbered among her friends young and old, men and women, and one who spent even a few minutes with her was aware of her quick, imaginative participation in another's moods and ideas. Her open, inquiring mind found interest in the greatest variety of books, and theories, and events. Logical and penetrating in intellect, she seemed to enjoy her reputation for a delightful absent-mindedness, but no one who was with her long failed to discern beneath the apparent abstraction an immediate grasp of the essentials of any matter under discussion. Happy to discover and develop special ability in her pupils, she was nevertheless untiring in her attention to the less brilliant; wholly unsentimental, she responded with warm sympathy to every human need; and loved with discriminating taste every manifestation of beauty in literature or in life.

Miss Chickering knew, I think, as full a measure of happiness as it is given most of us to experience. She had the satisfaction of seeing hundreds of young women develop in mind, in personality, in character, as well as in the power of expression under her teaching; and she had the joy of knowing of their loyal and affectionate appreciation expressed through countless letters and through visits, whenever return to Abbot was possible.

The significance of such a life interwoven for forty years in the texture of a school is incalculable; its influence radiates far beyond our vision; its vitality is undiminished so long as one who has been animated by it remains.

“ . . . But the pure spirit shall flow
Back to the burning fountain whence it came,
A portion of the eternal which must glow
Through time and change unquenchably the same.”

A Tribute — Octavia Mathews

When one of the faculty wrote me that she had seen in a Boston paper mention of the passing of Miss Rebekah Chickering in Paris, I thought there must be some mistake, that the report would be contradicted. Miss Chickering was a vital part of Abbot Academy. I had known her here for twenty years and she was not growing older. She had the same zest for her work and the same appeal to her students. She was needed and she must be here when the school year opened again.

She had seemed as vigorous as usual the past year and, probably, to the most of us, as well as ever, and perhaps, with her customary indifference to herself, she did not realize that she was ill. But she is not here and we deeply mourn her absence.

Miss Chickering's outstanding characteristic was her individuality, which contributed greatly to her charm. She was not just like any one else and we loved her for it. This quality brought results in her teaching of English. She inspired her students and drew from them an originality and spontaneity of expression. They were able to do creative work.

She was for many years faculty adviser for the *Courant*, the student publication, and this bears strong witness to what was being accomplished in the English department, of which she was the head, for the *Courant* has received high honors. Two years ago it was awarded second place among student papers in secondary schools throughout the country by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. And four years ago and this year the gold medal, the highest award, was given to the *Courant*.

Miss Chickering had clear judgment and a sense of fairness. One had a feeling of stability on a committee or in a meeting for discussion where she was present. She was generous to others and yet, in her gentle, persistent way she was not unlikely to gain her point. And her quiet humor contributed to the relief of many a situation. She did not seek leadership nor position, but her personality and her ability demanded both. We looked up to her and trusted her.

There was a simple, direct kindness in Miss Chickering's character which was felt by students and faculty alike. This was always with her and it blossomed out, as it were, in the hospitality which she and her sister extended to the school.

How much the seniors enjoyed those sumptuous teas in their home! And when two or three of the faculty were invited to the Sunday dinner it was indeed a delightful occasion. It is no wonder that the old girls returning to call at the school have always asked at once: "Where is Miss Chickering?"

Miss Chickering's instincts were scholarly and her interests as broad as the earth, and yet she was one with all on the campus.

Her devotion to her own particular department continued throughout the school year and through vacation as well, and even during those last days

in Paris the girls were in her thoughts and she was wishing that she knew just how each of them had succeeded in her college entrance examinations.

Only yesterday I received a letter from a teacher of recent years and, referring to Miss Chickering, she wrote: "Hers was a rare personality, and a stimulating presence, and what a charming wit she had, such ready humor, always."

One of the girls heard that Miss Chickering was gone and she said, "Oh, she was a marvelous teacher! She not only taught us English, but she taught us to love life and to love the past."

Lamp Lighting Time

It is lamp lighting time
and the first moth is a faint heart beat
in the fragrant breast of night.
The hemlock's dusky spire
leans upon the quiet pillow of the hill
and the clamorous cabin of the wren
is still.

Lamp lighting time—
The day's long quest is ended.
Under a gathering foam
of stars the worn unresting sandals
of the pilgrims journey home.

— HELEN DANFORTH PRUDDEN, 1913

Miss Hearsey's Remarks to the Assembled School

Opening Chapel, September 30, 1937

This service marks the official opening of the 108th year of Abbot Academy. Speaking for the faculty and for the Abbot girls of other years who are forever a part of Abbot, I am very happy to welcome you as members of this large and distinguished family. The old girls who were here last year return with a warm sense of home-coming. They have found familiar faces. They will take pleasure in discovering whatever changes have been made, showing new girls every nook and corner of buildings and grounds; but they will also feel that deeper and rather indescribable sense of contentment in returning to this place where they have worked and played and made dear friends and dreamed far-reaching dreams. They will miss—as we all shall—the seniors who were so great a part of our life here and at first may feel lost without them. But “the old order changeth—yielding place to new,” and soon this year’s seniors in turn become our honored leaders, they too will become “the wis olde seniors.”

You will all be happy to know that the class of ’37 are now safely launched on their new careers: 7 are at Vassar, 12 at Smith, 7 at Wellesley, 1 at Mount Holyoke, 1 at Radcliffe, 5 at Wheaton, 4 at Connecticut, others at such schools as Erskine and Katharine Gibbs. We are sure they will all continue to bring honor to Abbot in their new fields of endeavor and we shall follow their achievements with great interest.

For the new girls among us we have a very special and very warm welcome. We hope and believe that you too will soon come to feel that Abbot is your second home. We want you to feel that Abbot is a warm and friendly place, that among the girls, and between the girls and the teachers, there are so many mutual interests and aims that there should be no feeling of strangeness nor loneliness, even from the very first. I am sure you have already discovered that the old girls through the letters that have been written to you, and through their efforts to be of help to you from the moment of your arrival until now, are really glad to have you here and want you to feel that you are a part of Abbot and that they are anticipating with the greatest pleasure knowing you as comrades and friends in all the varied activities of our school life.

Abbot is very old, and very wise as you know, but through all her 108 years she has found place in her affection and care for thousands of girls. In turn they have responded and given to their Alma Mater their devoted loyalty and love. At Commencement we met Abbot girls of fifty and sixty years ago, still as full of anecdote and enjoyment of their days here as the members of the class of 1937. More than this, they showed in their interests, in their allusions to their activities since their Abbot days, that they had gained here a quality of background and intellectual and spiritual training that has enriched their lives ever since.

There is a vitality and a quality about a school that can do this for its students which is of greater value than any material endowment and I can wish for you all nothing better than this—that in your days and years at Abbot you too will partake in full measure of all that Abbot has to give you; drink in its beauty of spacious green lawns and grove; take advantage of all the opportunities for out-of-door life on our own grounds and in the country nearby; open your minds and hearts to the influences of music and art that will reach you here; submit yourself gladly to the discipline of mind and character which Abbot, like a wise and kindly parent will require of you; give your best self to others so that you may find here friends with whom after fifty years you will have much in common, because you will have experienced some of the finest things in life together.

You will find traditions here, and you will soon learn not only to respect them but to love them, and to defend them against any criticism. The school that has traditions is like a family with heirlooms, they are an evidence of an honorable past, they supply us with roots which hold us to our best and give us a sense of security. And the interesting thing is that we too are making history, we are creating traditions, we too will one day be ancestors! And as an old teacher of mine used to say of people who were inclined to boast about their ancestors, "It doesn't matter so much whether or not you are proud of your ancestors as it does whether or nor they would be proud of you." And so as we start together on this new year in our old, but constantly renewed and youthful Abbot, let us all determine on two things, first, that we shall find here and make part of our very selves the best that Abbot has to give us, and second, that we, in turn, shall give to Abbot not only our affection and our loyalty, but the very best selves we have to give.

Calendar

December 17	Fall term ends
January 4	Winter term begins
March 24	Winter term ends
April 6	Spring term begins
June 4-6	Commencement
Saturday, June 4	Alumnae Day

Abbot Girls in Business

SALLY BODWELL TELLS BETTY DIX OF HER VENTURE



Seated beside the old red brick oven in what was originally the wood-shed, I waited for Sally Bodwell to extricate herself from her duties, at that moment in the kitchen. As my inquiring eyes fell upon one interesting detail after another I could not help but think of her artistic uses of old-time necessities to make her modern tearoom (if it can be called such) flavor of New England antiquity.

Beside me the open well with its wooden bucket invited a cool, refreshing drink; the walls had been covered with pine panelling; replicas of old lanterns replaced ordinary electric fixtures; and the wide, uneven floorboards were left uncovered.

At this point in my observations, Miss Bodwell emerged from her all-electric kitchen, which is so placed that it conveniently serves both house and barn guests. Her quiet energy and capable-looking hands impressed me as belonging to a "do-er". Her smile is friendly and happy—happy, because as she said, "I am now doing what I have wanted to do ever since leaving Abbot!"

I was invited, as are all other guests, to inspect each interesting room. "I had a 'de-papering bee' one night soon after I bought the place, and we tore all the old wallpaper off the rooms on the first floor," Sally said, as we started to look at these rooms. In place of the old, she chose a cream-coloured paper with a scenic design in a burgundy color. When we reached the kitchen she explained that she now has seven girls working with her whom she trained at the David Hale Fanning Trade School, as well as the colored "mammy", who cooks most delicious chops and steaks over a charcoal fire, and who for many years had served in the Bodwell family.

"And now you must see the Barn!" Sally exclaimed, as she led the way. Corn stalks, pumpkins and wheat tassels banked the barn doors, which open wide in the summer time. Hand-hewn rafters support the roof. And although the horse-stalls had been removed to afford more table space, the beautiful pine wood was delightfully preserved in the shape of a Welch dresser, upon which Sally has placed pieces of her quaint, colorful Brittany china. A rough stairway leads up to the loft where one can buy knickknacks or attractive gifts.

The guest book tells its own story of a Belgian baroness, a party from the Argentina, several from California, Washington, D. C., and Pennsylvania. Even *Abbot* girls stop in occasionally for Sunday morning breakfasts after horseback riding.

I left "Fieldstones" with the thought that Miss Bodwell has indeed established a worth-while and fascinating business. I am determined to visit her again very soon!

Miss Bodwell majored in Home Economics at Connecticut College, completed her preparation at Simmons College, graduating in 1927. Following this she had valuable experience in Schrafft's, and the Brittany Coffee Shop in Boston. The last four years she spent at the David Hale Fanning Trade School in Worcester where she taught the principles of planning meals and serving them to the public.

An Announcement

As the BULLETIN goes to press, plans for a fitting memorial to Miss Bailey, and for the development of the future Abbot in keeping with the needs of students today and tomorrow, are rapidly reaching maturity. As a result of the comments and constructive criticism of alumnae, when plans were presented to them in June by the architect, Mr. Jens Frederick Larson of Hanover, New Hampshire, Mr. Larson has been revising these plans and will have a very interesting new development to present in the near future.

Since alumnae understanding and alumnae enthusiasm are essential to Abbot at each step forward in its development, we shall keep you informed of progress, and communicate with you again as soon as our own information makes this possible.

Book Review

A note in italics in the May BULLETIN asked for suggestions for book reviews—books about Abbot or Abbot graduates, or written by Abbot “girls,” their husbands or children. To date only one suggestion has been received. This mentioned *The Bright Land*, by Janet Ayer Fairbank, published in 1932 by Houghton, Mifflin. “Abby-Delight Flagg climbed nimbly into the stage coach and seated herself decorously where her father indicated.” So the story opens. The year was 1840, and Abby-Delight was bound for Abbot’s Female Academy in Andover. She travelled for two days by stage and train from Peterborough, N. H., to Andover, spending the night in Nashua.

Some very interesting glimpses are given of old Andover, the red brick and white pillared Academy Hall, the South Meeting House, where the Phillips boys sat just behind the Abbot girls, the theologues (several of whom roomed in the same house across the road from the Academy where Abby-Delight boarded, and to one of whom she became engaged), and the subjects taught at Abbot in those days. Although later Abby-Delight wandered into “the far West” of Galena, Illinois, Abbot and her New England up-bringing were always in her background.

Among the newer books are four from Scandinavia, quite unusual and extremely worthwhile:

Beyond Sing the Woods and its sequel *The Wind from the Mountains*, by Gulbrausson, picture the life for several generations in one of the old Norwegian peasant manor houses.

Northern Summer, by Gosta af Geijerstam, is a most charming idyll of summers spent on a northern Norwegian island farm by a thoroughly delightful family.

Katrina, the long heralded prize novel by the Finnish Sally Salminen, working in this country as a maid, tells of daily life in the Aland Islands.

Coming back to the New England setting, of course you all have read Van Wyck Brooks’ *The Flowering of New England*. And I like very much the humor and the appreciation of New England people (especially Vermonters) in *A Home in the Country* by Frederic F. Van de Water, a New Yorker born and bred, and, incidentally, one of the Terhunes. His adventures with realtors and his chapter on dogs are particularly rich.

One of the most delightfully intimate little biographies of recent years is Rollo Walter Brown’s *Next Door to a Poet*. The poet is Edwin Arlington Robinson. Don’t miss this.

Do you know of books written by Alumnae? Or by their husbands or children? Or important books for review? Address your book notes and inquiries to Miss E. K. Jones, in care of the Alumnae Office.

Faculty Notes

Several changes have come about in the teaching staff. On August 19th, Miss Rebekah Chickering died in Paris after a brief illness. She had been spending the summer traveling in Europe with her sister, Miss Helen Chickering, and she was intending to return as usual to the school this autumn. Her absence from the faculty is very keenly felt. A memorial service for Miss Chickering was held in Abbot Hall, Sunday, October 24th.

Miss Fanny B. Jenks, registrar and assistant to the Principal, has been granted a year's leave of absence. She plans to be at home with her mother in North Brookfield.

Mrs. Gladys Brannigan resigned as teacher of Art, in order to devote her entire time to painting.

Miss Alice Sweeney is taking the College Preparatory Senior English classes, and is also acting as academic advisor.

Miss Ena Marston, B.A., M.A. Mills College, Oakland, California, M.A. Radcliffe, is the new member of the English Department. Miss Marston has also done graduate work at the University of California, and the University of Washington. For the last four years Miss Marston has been a member of the faculty of St. Helen's Hall Junior College in Portland, Oregon.

Mr. Francis Merritt, a graduate of the Yale School of Fine Arts, will give courses in Studio Art and Special Art, and will act as Curator of the John-Ester Art Gallery. Mr. Merritt has had excellent training at the Massachusetts School of Fine Arts and the Vesper George School, as well as two years of apprenticeship with C. J. Connick, distinguished designer of stained glass.

Miss Gertrud Rath, B.A. Hollins College, M.A. Texas University, will, with Miss Barbara Humes, serve as assistant to the Principal. Miss Rath has studied at the New School for Social Research in New York, and for the last five years has been associated with the Y.W.C.A., of the City of New York.

Two members of the faculty were counselors this summer. Miss Tucker at Camp Wanonah, Naples, Maine, and Mrs. Miller at Camp Cowasset, North Falmouth, Cape Cod.

Mr. Walter E. Howe conducted the Chautauqua Chorus again this summer. In October, Mr. Howe was festival organist for the ninth year, and assistant conductor at the annual Worcester Musical Festival.

Miss Virginia Rogers attended Cornell Summer School, working for her M.A., and received credits in Stage Craft, Phonetics, and Dramatic Production.

Miss Baker and Miss Mary Carpenter combined summer school with European travel. Miss Baker attended the Summer Session of Toulouse University, held at Bagnères-de-Bigorre, Hautes-Pyrénées. Miss Carpenter was a member of the Swedish-American University Group convening in session at Sigtuna, Sweden.

Miss Mathews of the faculty, and Miss Louise Robinson of the office staff, visited Mexico by way of the Canal Zone. Miss Mathews lived for several weeks with a Mexican family in Mexico City, reveling in Spanish-Aztec atmosphere.

The annual Faculty reception was held on October 28th.

Miss Snow attended the Fall Meeting of the Massachusetts Library Association in Springfield, on October 22.

Mrs. Chipman and Miss Jane Carpenter attended the district conference of the American Alumni Council, which was held at Phillips Exeter Academy on September 10 and 11.

Gibson Craig, son of Mme. Marie (de la Niépce) Craig of the faculty, died in New York, October 11, after an illness of many months.

Past Faculty Notes

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith Minard (Dorothy Patten), of Andover, a daughter, Mary Sophia, October 9.

Miss Mary Bancroft, 1900, and Miss Delight Hall, 1901, are spending the winter in Italy and England, returning next May. Letters may be sent in care of Brown, Shipley and Company, 123 Pall Mall, London, England.

Deception

I thought: "No berry, surely,
On this verdant vine
Could yield a bitter wine."
And so I tasted it—
Ripe and purple-flecked.

Perhaps the roots had known
Small nourishment in stone.
I do not know, except
The memory I kept
Was of a wry, a bitter fruit.

—JEAN NEVIUS '37

From the *Courant*, June, 1937

ALUMNAE DAUGHTERS

Left to right, back row: Lucia Buchanan, Joan Webster, Carol Whitemore, Barbara Bobst, Doris Hauser, Beatrice Tyer, Elizabeth Weaver, Marie Appleby. *Middle row:* Marjorie Dean, Jean Appleby, Ruth Poore, Virginia Rice, Joan Waugh, Jeanne Waugh, Margaret Little, (niece). *Front row:* Barbara Bellows, Virginia Jones, Elizabeth McBride, Mary Woodman, Ann Schoepflin, (niece), Margaret Prudden.



Forum

The BULLETIN opens, with this issue, a Forum Page, to which alumnae are invited to contribute letters, asking for information, containing suggestions, or introducing subjects for discussion. Because of space limitations, the Editors must reserve the right to publish letters in part. The success of this page depends wholly upon our readers. May we hear from you?

Dear Editor,

There are a lot of things I would like to know! Do the girls feel the same happy pride in old Abbot Hall, and Madame Abbot with her frilly cap? What is Abbot doing to prepare her girls in international sympathy? What resources for self-reliance and spiritual development is she giving her pupils? Do our girls enter into any type of Social Service? I wish I could hear from the girls themselves!

—HELEN BOYD HIGGINS, 1913

Dear Editor,

When I think of my own daughter's education I think of it in terms of three generations. In the gay nineties a girl was educated to become a good wife, with a few superficial arts added; the in-between girl, before and after the great war, was faced with a less secure future; while the modern girl whose parents have weathered many storms has learned the value of taking her place in the world with an alert mind and wide interest. This girl craves an education which will prepare her for earning a living as well as for the joys of leisure, so that it may be said of her and her generation "They were fearless in life and loved beauty."

—JULIE SHERMAN TIBBETTS, 1908

New Alumnae Relatives

Lucia Buchanan: mother, Marian Bayley, 1913; grandmother, Lucia Watkins, 1883.

Marjorie Dean: mother, Marion Mellor, 1916.

Shirley Hamilton: sister, Lena, 1934; sister, Evelyn, 1930.

Doris Hauser: mother, Mary deWindt, 1908; aunt, *Carolyn deWindt, 1909; grandmother, Millie Berry, 1879; great-aunt, Dora Berry, 1885.

Jacqueline Proctor: sister, Madeleine, now in attendance.

Margaret Prudden: mother, Helen Danforth, 1913; sister, Carol, 1935.

Beatrice Tyer: mother, Winifred Le-Boutillier, 1916; grandmother, *Kate Buss, 1877; aunt, Edith Tyer, 1898; aunt, Frances Tyer, 1905; great-aunt, *Frances Tyer, 1863; great-aunt, *Laura Tyer, 1869.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Alumnae Day, 1937

The same yet never the same! The same good spirit, the same glad meetings of long-parted friends, but different faces, different associations.

Conspicuous among the reunions were those of the fifty, ten and one-year classes. The numbers, though slightly less than last year, were still above the average.

Marshals for the graduation exercises on Monday were Mrs. Alice Tower Kirkby, 1922, substituting for the president of 1912, and Miss Sydna White, 1927, assistant.

The annual meeting of the Association, held in the afternoon in Abbot Hall, included routine business, the induction of the graduating class into the organization, and the announcement by Miss Hearsey of new building plans.

Following the meeting the company adjourned to alumnae headquarters in John-Esther Gallery where tea was served in the attractive music studio. The pourers were: Miss Mary E. Bancroft and Miss Nora Sweeney, formerly of the faculty, Mrs. Edith Johnson Donald and Mrs. Bertha Manning Phillips.

At six o'clock came the alumnae banquet, held this year in the South Church vestry and prepared and served by the women of the church. The room was beautifully decorated with baskets of flowers, and the stage transformed into the likeness of the Abbot gateway with the letters A A above it. At the head table were Miss Hearsey, Mrs. Haine, the toastmistress, Mr. and Mrs. Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Southworth and Mrs. Chipman of the Board of Trustees, and two representatives of the graduating class, Miss Charlotte Boynton, of Scarsdale, N. Y., the president, and Miss Geraldine Peck, of Andover, newly appointed alumnae secretary for the class.

After the banquet came the roll call of classes. Miss Hearsey then spoke of the impressions and experiences of her first year at Abbot. Two songs by Miss Sydna White, 1927, concluded the exercises.

CLASS REPRESENTATIONS

1877: The advance greeting for Commencement was printed in the May issue of the BULLETIN. This originated in Japan with Mrs. Ellen Emerson Cary, who has lived there many years, and came by way of Colorado Springs, where it was signed by the president, Mrs. Josephine Richards Gile, then to Andover, after picking up the signatures of the Massachusetts members, Mrs. Sarah Bird Harris and Mrs. Helen Bowers Lovering, of Winchester, and Miss Isabel J. Currier, of Haverhill. Miss Currier sent, as a gift, the class emblem, a gold bar pin with raised numerals. This has been placed with other treasures of the kind. A gift was made to the school of sixty dollars, one dollar for each year since graduation.

1882: Annie F. Frye, for the five members.

1887: "There is a real thrill in being the 50-year class at an Abbot Commencement, as '87 discovered when 9 of her 12 living members returned last June to celebrate their semi-centennial reunion.

"To meet again in the familiar chapel of Abbot Hall; to recall former days and reminisce about oldtime happenings; to gather together, all in white, wearing cloverleaf badges with class colors of garnet and silver made from the carefully preserved long ribbon streamers of the identical badge worn by one of us on graduation day; to occupy seats of honor at the Alumnae meeting; to be greeted in song by the seniors and to receive other graceful little attentions during Commencement ceremonies; even to be asked by a vivacious undergraduate 'Did your class plant the Old Oak?' aroused varying emotions of surprise and pleasure.

"We were actually celebrating a whole instead of a half centennial of connection with our Alma Mater, for one member not only had a mother who attended the school in 1857 but also an aunt who was a pupil of Abbot Female Seminary in 1837. Several

others could compare their experience of life in old Smith Hall with that of older sisters who had preceded them there. So our loyalty to Abbot is quite a family affair.

"Sharing this tie of devotion with our households, we have often welcomed husbands, sons and daughters to our reunions. On this latest occasion, the nine members brought with them two husbands, one son, two daughters, one daughter-in-law and one granddaughter, also one brother of a son-in-law, so that the group enjoying the class luncheon equalled the original class number of 17.

"Having received much from Abbot in building firm foundations for our life, we cherish an abounding loyalty and affection for her. And we hope that we have been able to pass on to others something of her high ideal of service. May we meet again upon her campus for our Diamond Jubilee in 1962!"

E.A.B.

Present: Harriet H. Thwing, secretary-chairman, Eliza Atwell Browne, Mary Bill Bright, Anna Bronson Root, Catherine Crocker, Angie Dunton Purrington, Angeline Pearson, Emma Twitchell Sturgis, Sophia Walker Piper. Harriet Thwing was elected president-secretary-treasurer, and Catherine Crocker, vice president-secretary-treasurer.

1892: Bertha Manning Phillips, for the three members remaining of this small class.

1897: Elizabeth Cilley Fernald, chairman, Alison Locke, Mary Richardson Eames.

1902: Mildred Mooers Poore, chairman, Mercer Mason Kemper, president, Martha Blakeslee Beugler, Harriett Chase Newell, Belle Johnston Rumford, Honora Spalding.

1907: Maria Pillsbury Hawkes, president, Mabel Allen Buxton, Marjory Bond Crowley, Alice Webster Brush, Christine Wyer Huston.

1908: Informal reunion on account of presence of Marion Allchin Rowland, who, after many years in Sofia, Bulgaria, rejoiced to be able to come to an Abbot Commencement. Present also: Thirza Gay Hunt, Frances Skolfield O'Leary, Esther Stickney Alley, Dorothy Taylor.

1912: Ruth Draper Hyde and Barbara Moore Pease of the twenty-five year class were present on Saturday, but were unable

to remain for graduation. Therefore the honor of being alumnae marshal fell to 1922, in the person of Alice Tower Kirkby.

1917: Miriam Bacon Chellis, president, Bernice Boutwell Parsons, Esther Davis Smith, Frances Gere, Esther Hungerford Staub, Alice Littlefield Legal, Cornelia Sargent Battershill, Alice Prescott Plumb, appeared at the banquet in white drum-major hats with purple numerals and decorations. Report: 32 girls married, and 21 of these have 28 sons and 17 daughters. Four are teachers, subjects Art, English, History, and Physical Education. "Looking forward with great pleasure to our twenty-fifth."

1922: Gwendolyn Bloomfield Tillson, chairman, Beatrice Goff, Olive Howard Vance, Alice Tower Kirkby (who served as alumnae marshal in the absence of any member of 1912), Janet Warren Winslow, Dorothy Williams Davidson, Florence Fitzhugh Phelps.

Chairman appointed for 1942: Florence Phillips Cooke; alternate, Margaret Potter Kensingr.

1927: Sydna White, president (assistant marshal at graduation exercises), Priscilla Chapman, Margaret Cutler Fuller, Gertrude Drummond, Ellen Faust, Dorothy French Gray, Ruth Harvey Hart, Miriam Houdlette, Emily House, Pauline Humeston Carter, Lois Kimball, Mary Belle Maxwell, Sylvia Miller Bellows, Margaret Nay Gramkow, Flora Skinner, Dorothy Spear, Beatrice Stevens Abbott, Harriet Sullivan Rock, Marion Ireland, Martha Tuttle Haigis. Mimeographed report of reunion sent to class, including foreword by president, and personal items about all members, prepared with great care, all tabulated for ready reference, by Miriam Houdlette. Bits from the report, of general interest: Gathering of class for ice cream before Alumnae Banquet. "All telegrams and letters read and pictures passed. Voted to give \$100 to Bailey Memorial Fund (to be used for building purposes). After Draper Dramatics, those of us who had not returned to domestic responsibilities, made a call on Miss Kelsey and Miss Mason in their cunning little house. They seemed happy and keenly interested, as usual, in the happenings of the class...Reunions are always interesting. It's fun to see who has changed—how and why. It is equally amusing to see who hasn't

changed, to see the same little tricks of personality impervious to time. Two things agreed upon: 1. We are all much handsomer. 2. Miss Hearsey is grand."

1932: Harriet Bolton, chairman, Lucy Drummond, president, Helen Allen Henry, Isabel Arms, Elizabeth Bigler de Masi, Elizabeth Boyce, Florence Dunbar, Anne Dudley, Joyce Henry, Mary Hyde deMille, Hilda Lynde, Georgia Thomson, Julia Wilhelmi.

1934: Ada Carlson, chairman; Katharine Damon, Mary Flaherty, Delight D. Hall, Margaret Morrill, Marion Rogers.

1936: Barbara Reinhart, chairman; Anne Russell, president, Clara Holland, Lucy Hawkes, Jeanne MacCready, Phyllis Fisher, Eleanor Wells, Sylvia Wright, Elinor Robinson, Sally Scates, Anne-Laurence Dodge, Harriett Cole, Marion Dix. Class meeting was held during alumnae banquet as the largest number were together at that time. Chairman elected for 1939: Elinor Robinson.

BUSINESS MEETING

In the afternoon of Saturday, the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association was held in Abbot Hall with Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, president, of West Hartford, Conn., in the chair. The routine business included the reading of the annual reports of the secretary, Miss Mary Bancroft; the treasurer, Mrs. Cornelia Sargent Battershill of Lawrence, and the general secretary, Miss Jane Carpenter.

The list of former students who had died during the year was read by Miss Carpenter while the audience stood in tribute to their memory. Reports of committees were then presented, Miss Dorothy Taylor speaking informally for the advisory committee, and Mrs. Mildred Jenkins Dalrymple of Lawrence for the alumnae income fund committee with the financial statement for the year. Contributions to the fund are to be used for new hymnals and a new carpet for the chapel. Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn reported for the reunion reorganization committee.

The field secretary, Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, spoke appreciatively of the help of alumnae clubs and individuals in different parts of the country.

The two alumnae trustees elected last year, Miss Winona Algie of the Charles River School in Dover, and Miss Dorothy Taylor of Newton spoke briefly of their first year on the board and of the pleasure and

honor they have felt in doing this work.

The presence of members of Abbot clubs in different centers was recognized by the president who called on members of different clubs to stand.

The earliest class represented at this meeting was that of 1866, Mrs. Oscar Cheney (Sarah Hunking) of Haverhill having been a constant attendant at commencement exercises for many years. Nine of the twelve living members of the class of '87 were present, barring a brief withdrawal to have a reunion picture taken outside against the background of the ivy-covered wall.

The members of the senior class came in singing their class song, and were presented by Miss Hearsey and received into the association ranks by Mrs. Haine. The girls sang salutes to Mrs. Cheney, the fifty-year class and Mrs. Haine and their special song to Miss Hearsey.

Following this little ceremony Miss Hearsey outlined some plans under consideration by the board of trustees for future development of the campus, following the suggestions of Mr. Jens Frederick Larsen, a well-known architect of school and college buildings. These were made in order that any proposed memorial to Miss Bailey, such as a possible west wing added to Abbot Hall for the department of Science, might be a suitable unit in a comprehensive plan for later expansion.

Mrs. Haine emphasized the excellent work done by the new board of editors of the alumnae bulletin, especially that of Miss Mary Byers Smith, who had as assistants Mrs. Annie Smart Angus for music notes, Mrs. Clara Thomson Knox for art notes, Mrs. Katharine Clay Sawyer, for alumnae contributions, Miss Kathleen Jones of Boston for book notes and Miss Carpenter for alumnae news.

Greetings were sent to the Senior Alumna, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis Smith, of Andover, 1860, and to the earliest graduate, Mrs. Mary Hunter Williams, 1862.

Mrs. Haine announced the appointment of committees for the coming year, and expressed the thanks of the Association for the painstaking work of the committees in charge of arrangements for the day. These were as follows.

Banquet and Invitations: Mrs. Cornelia Sargent Battershill, Miss Hilda Lynde, Mrs. Katharine Clay Sawyer, Miss Mary Angus.

Decorations: Miss Alice Jenkins and helpers.
 Tea: Misses Susan and Helen Ripley.
 Alumnae Headquarters: Miss Betty Dix,
 Miss Clara Holland, Miss Lucy Hawkes,
 Miss Helen Robertson, Mrs. Laura Cheever
 Downs.
 Housing: Mrs. Annie Smart Angus.

Officers 1936-38

President: Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, 142
 Whiting Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

Vice-Presideuts: Miss Eugenia Parker, Mrs.
 Dorothy Bigelow Arms, Mrs. Helen Dan-
 forth Prudden.

Recording Secretary: Miss Mary E. Bancroft.
 General Secretary: Miss Jane B. Carpenter.
 Assistant Secretary: Mrs. Laura Cheever
 Downs.

Treasurer: Mrs. Cornelia Sargent Battershill.
 Auditor: Miss Edith Kendall.

Because of Miss Carpenter's resignation
 in the summer, Mrs. Chipman has been ap-
 pointed by the Executive Board to serve as
 General Secretary until the election of of-
 ficers at the annual meeting in June.

Committees 1937-38

Advisory: Miss Margaret Copeland, 1911,
 Newton Center; Mrs. Helene Hardy Bobst,
 1916, Watertown; Mrs. Jessie Nye Blodgett,
 1915, Bucksport, Me.; Miss M. Alice Perry,
 1926, Springfield; Mrs. Ethel Hazen Lillard,
 1900, Marion; Mrs. Elsie Gleason Buck-
 ingham, 1914, Boston; Mrs. Edith Benson
 Gardiner, 1915, Fairhaven; Miss Catherine
 Bowden, 1929, Marblehead; Miss Charlotte
 Boynton, 1937, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Nominating: Mrs. Helen Hamblet Dyer,
 chairman.

Reunion: Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn,
 Miss Jane B. Carpenter.

Housing: Mrs. Annie Smart Angus.

Mid-winter meeting: To be appointed by
 the President.

REPORT OF TREASURER

1936-37

As presented at the meeting. The report
 was audited.

Receipts

Cash on hand National Bank,	
June 1, 1936	\$ 154.83
Alumnae banquet (June 1936)	259.50
Interest from invested fund	335.41
Alumnae Income Fund	780.00
 Total	 \$1529.74

<i>Expenditures</i>	
Office expenses	\$ 171.95
Alumnae Income Fund to Mr. Flagg	780.00
Printing	133.79
Sundry expenses	42.16
Alumnae banquet, caterer	272.60
 Total	 \$1400.50
Cash on hand (National Bank)	
June 1, 1937	\$129.24

ALUMNAE INCOME FUND*Committee 1937-38*

Mrs. Esther Shinn Caldwell, 1915, Win-
 chester; Mrs. Ruth Childs Young, 1899,
 Secretary, Brookline; Mrs. Mildred Jenkins
 Dalrymple, 1916, Methuen; Mrs. Muriel
 Moxley Hubbard, 1920, Melrose; Miss
 Flora Skinner, 1927, Wakefield.

Mrs. Caldwell resigned in October and
 Mrs. Dalrymple has consented to serve as
 chairman for the year.

Financial Statement for 1937

Paid toward renovation of Abbot Hall chapel, and for alumnae ex- penses	\$928.25
Total number of subscribers	237
New givers	52

REUNIONS TO COME*ALUMNAE DAY, JUNE 4, 1938*

Regular reunions are scheduled for 1888,
 1893, 1898, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923,
 1928, 1933, 1935, 1937. A grand chance for
 some gatherings that will be of real signifi-
 cance to alumnae and to the School!

Any class that shows the stuff that is in it
 may be surprised to get a large propor-
 tionate attendance and to find itself in the
 center of interest. Determined effort com-
 bined with great patience meets sometimes
 with unexpected rewards. The typewritten
 procedures, prepared by a special committee,
 have been declared very helpful in sug-
 gestions, especially to classes inexperienced
 in this line.

It is hoped that small or scattered classes
 may plan to visit by mail or in group meet-
 ings in different parts of the country.

If there is any class president or reunion
 chairman who is not in communication with
 the Alumnae Office, she is asked to send at
 once for class addresses and the procedure.

ABBOT CLUBS

The Abbot Club in your vicinity is your vital connecting link with the school and the alumnae. These eleven organized clubs increasingly prove their strength and worth. Strength is dependent on membership, worth on vitality. *Are you a member of one of these?*

BOSTON (1892): President, Mrs. Marion Kimball Bigelow, 598 Walnut St., Newtonville; Vice-presidents, Miss Marion R. McPherson, Mrs. Lydia Kunkel Eldredge; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Virginia Gay d'Elseaux; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Katherine Odell Randall; Treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Allen Babson; Program committee, Mrs. Enid Baush Patterson, chairman.

Wednesday, November 10. Luncheon at the Women's City Club. Program following luncheon.

Saturday, January 8. Tea, Women's City Club. Mrs. Frank Mansfield Taylor will speak on "World Affairs."

Tuesday, February 15. Joint meeting with the Alumnae Association.

Wednesday, April 13. Tea and annual meeting at Women's City Club.

CHICAGO (1921): Honorary President, Mrs. Phebe Curtis Vilas; President, Mrs. Amy Blodgett Moore; Secretary, Miss Margaret E. Blunt, 735 Hinman Ave., Evanston; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hall Walker.

A luncheon and meeting is planned for November 8, in Evanston. A group of young alumnae are bringing new life and enthusiasm to this Club.

CONNECTICUT (1923): President, Miss Carlotta Sloper, 36 Russell St., New Britain; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Katharine L. King, South Windsor. A luncheon meeting was held on May 8, at Plainville, Conn., with thirty-six alumnae present. Ruth Newcomb, of New London, was appointed chairman for the 1938 spring meeting.

DETROIT (1922): President, Mrs. Nesta Johnson Magnuson, 26611 Huntington Rd., Huntington Woods.

MAINE, EASTERN (1926): President, Miss Dorothy F. Spear, 208 Norfolk St., Bangor; Vice-president, Miss Charlotte Hardy; Secretary, Mrs. Charlotte Hudson White; Treasurer, Mrs. Louise Douglass Hill.

A summer luncheon meeting, with twelve members present, was held at the Conduskeag Canoe Club, Hampden, on July 16.

The President, Miss Spear, sent invitations to thirty-five alumnae to a tea at her home on October 17. Miss Charlotte Hardy and Mrs. Guy Husey poured.

MAINE, WESTERN (1922): President, Mrs. Grace Francis Jenkins, 88 State St., Portland; Vice-president, Mrs. Gertrude Shackleton Hacker; Secretary, Mrs. Margery Blake Tukey; Treasurer, Miss Gladys Merrill.

The Western Maine Abbot Club met for its spring meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Packard McBride, 58 Neal St., Portland. This meeting with seventeen members present, was an Abbot birthday tea, celebrated with an attractive birthday cake, decorated in Abbot colours. The new officers were elected for the following year.

NEW YORK (1898): President, Mrs. Helga Lundin Buttrick, 24 Hix Ave., Rye, N. Y.; Secretary, Miss Sionag Vernon; Treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Thompson James; Vice-presidents, Miss Frances Scudder, Mrs. Virginia McCauley Otis.

The fall luncheon meeting will be held on December 11, with Miss Hearsey, and Miss Dorothy Taylor, alumna trustee, as guests of honour.

OHIO, CENTRAL (1921): President, Mrs. Martha Grace Miller Reese, 299 Merchant St., Newark; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Virginia Miller Smucker.

No definite plans have been made for a meeting this fall.

OHIO, CLEVELAND (1927): President, Mrs. Helen Hanscom Winslow, 3726 Traver Rd., Shaker Heights.

OLD COLONY (1924): President, Mrs. Mabel Rhodes Manter, 27 Cedar St., Taunton; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Abbott Jepherson.

On October 30, the annual luncheon at Fair Acres, Raynham, Mass. Dean Miriam Carpenter, Abbot 1902, of Wheaton College was the guest of honour. She brought an Abbot-Wheaton girl as guest to meet the Club members.

PITTSBURGH (1921): President, Mrs. Gertrude Miller Jackson; Secretary, Mrs. Eliza Atwell Browne, 529 Pine Rd., Sewickley. No definite plans reported.

Necrology

Lucretia Kendall, wife of J. Edmund Clark, died in Street, Somerset, England, on February 10. She was teacher of German at Abbot for not quite two years, 1877-79, coming at the same time as Miss Maria Merrill. Through all the years she had been in touch with the school. In a letter written in wartime, when she was putting all her energies into helping the "Friends' Emergency Committee for the relief of innocent Alien Enemies," in England, she said, "I am thankful that a small share of this work has fallen to me, and I should like to tell Miss McKeen and Miss Phebe about it all!" A memorial booklet, sent by her husband and her son, Roderic, tells of her different active interests, in public as well as private life, and of her "wise understanding of other people's points of view and her eminently sane way of dealing with things."

Miss Olive G. Runner died after a long illness on October 30, in Hartford, Conn. Since 1920, she had been doing work, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., among foreign-born women in Hartford County.

"A rare spirit dwelt among us at Abbot Academy during the eight years from 1907 through 1915 when Miss Runner was on the faculty as teacher of Latin. A person of graciousness and dignity and of scholarly attainments her presence both in and out of the class room was an inspiration and delight to all who came in contact with her. Even though she left the school many years ago the friendships here formed were of the enduring kind and those who knew her well will always hold her in loving remembrance."

K.R.K.

1863

Abby Locke, wife of the late T. Dennis Thomson, died in Andover October 23, after a few hours of illness. She was the first of four sisters to attend Abbot and the roster includes also her three daughters, Eleanor (Mrs. Castle), 1900, Clara (Mrs. Knox), 1901, and Rosamond (Mrs. Pratt), 1903, and her granddaughters, Rosamond Castle, 1930, and Abby Castle, 1931. Mrs. Thomson never grew old, partly, perhaps, because of her understanding affection for young people. With her love of art and of nature, she kept

up an avid interest in politics and other topics of the day. Always, however, she was responsive to the interests of others, and gave practical expression to her sympathies.

1866

Alice Van Dien, wife of the late Charles Leete, died on October 7, in Bronxville, N. Y. Her radiant joy in revisiting some years ago the scenes of her girlhood, and meeting some old Andover friends is still remembered at Abbot. She came again with her daughter, Mrs. Lau, to the Centennial and made one of the interested group that appeared in the motion pictures. There were five children: Mattie (Mrs. Brown), Carolyn S., Lester, who died when a young man, Amyce (Mrs. Lau), and Charles C.

1875

Mary Frances Storer, wife of the late Captain Jonathan Matthews, died in Waldo-boro, Me., on August 26.

1878

Annie Williams, wife of the late J. Franklin Rider, died in Auburndale on October 18. The death of her sister, E. Constance (1880), was recorded in the last issue.

1879

Louise McCutcheon, wife of Edwin E. Armstrong, of Detroit, Mich., died July 22. The children: Philip McCutcheon, who visited Abbot in September, Catherine and Josephine Moore.

1881

Emma Josephine Wilcox died in Medford on August 11. With her sister, Lillian (Mrs. Wilcox), she was for many years constant in attendance at alumnae functions in Boston and Andover. As class secretary, as a member of committees and in loyal support, she was always a willing worker for Abbot. Ever since wartime when she engineered liberty loan drives among the women of Medford, she had been active in local Red Cross work. She was superintendent of the Sunday School primary department of her church for forty years, and was on the boards of the Boys' Club, the Home for the Aged and the Women's Club. She held various offices in

church missionary organizations for some years, chief among them being that of president of the Andover and Woburn Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions.

Kate Folsom died on June 2, 1936, at the ancestral place in Tewksbury. "She was for eighteen years a trustee of the town library, purchasing all the books. The fact that she was repeatedly elected to this office on the town ballot was evidence of her efficient service. In a recent celebration of the founding of the town she was a member of the central committee exhibiting relics and documents from the family archives. Her natural charm was enhanced by a touch of the recluse. As one of the townspeople said, 'There are only a few real people in the world, and she was one.'" Miss Folsom's willingness and efficiency in looking up early students from her vicinity, during the preparation of the General Catalogue of 1913, has always been remembered with gratitude.

Jessie Walker, wife of Oscar Keeline, died on October 12, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, where she had spent most of her life. Her sister, Mary Frances, who was at Abbot with her, died in 1934, and a married daughter died several years ago.

1887

William Russell Prall, husband of Jeanie Carter, of Boonton, N. J., died suddenly from a heart attack on September 6.

Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve University, and brother of Harriet Thwing, died in Cleveland, Ohio, on August 30. A graduate of Andover Theological Seminary, he served as a Congregational minister twenty years, and as president of the University, thirty-one years, retiring in 1921. He was author of nearly fifty books among which were *Guides, Philosophers, and Friends, Education and Religion, and Letters of a Father to his Son Entering College*. Among many important positions, he held for three years that of national president of Phi Beta Kappa, and for sixteen years that of secretary of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

1892

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Manning, mother of Bertha (Mrs. Phillips) and Arline (Mrs. Brainard), died in Andover on October 11.

1895

Dr. Bertrand H. Hopkins, husband of Bessie Baldwin and father of Caroline, 1926, died in August at Ayer.

1898

Mary H. Foster died in Wakefield on June 25. She was a quiet, friendly person, playing well her part by keeping a cheerful, sane attitude toward life through all its vicissitudes.

1904

May Eddy Chapin died suddenly at her summer home at Alpena, Mich., August 22. Her sister, Laura Eddy McCabe, graduated the same year and a younger sister, Sally Eddy Tripp, was in school in the year 1917-18.

1920

Richard Strong Foxwell, husband of Betty Babb, of Milwaukee, Mich., was killed in an automobile accident on September 20. He was investment counselor to a number of Michigan banks, and was associated with Investors Economic Service of Milwaukee. He was also vice-president and auditor of the Mound City and Eastern R.R. of South Dakota. There are two sons, Marshall, eight, and Richard W., six. Mrs. Foxwell will spend the winter in Camden, Me.

1923

Paul R. Clay, father of Barbara (Mrs. Crampton) and Katharine (Mrs. Sawyer), 1926, died on July 18, in Methuen. He was a member of the Essex County bar, a former town counselor, and long active in community affairs. His sister, Grace (Mrs. Dickinson), graduated at Abbot in 1901.

1929

Rosamond Wheeler's father, Harry D. Wheeler, of Salem, deputy sheriff of Essex County for more than twenty years, died on July 4. The Wheelers lived in Andover while Rosamond was at Abbot.

1931

Jane Sullivan's father, Hon. Michael A. Sullivan, of Lawrence, died on June 6. He had been county district attorney, and had recently been appointed judge of the Massachusetts Land Court.

1935

Ruth Pratt Minor's father, Stanley Abbott Pratt, of Andover, died on September 8. He was the son of Elizabeth Abbott, 1874.

Class Notes

1854

In connection with the "Centennial of Co-education" at Oberlin College in October, a gateway was erected to commemorate "the entrance of women into college education." Alumnae will be interested to learn that two Abbot girls, from Andover, were enrolled at Oberlin while it was still an adventurous step to take. Marcella Brown (later Mrs. Kelly) was a student there in 1856-57, and Agnes Ferguson Smith graduated in 1859.

1874

Harvard University has given to Charles Moore, of Washington, director of the National Commission of Fine Arts, the honorary degree of Doctor of Arts. Dr. Moore, who was a graduate of Phillips Academy, has always been interested in Abbot through the loyalty of his wife, Alice Merriam. After her death some years ago, he presented to the school, in her memory, the beautiful bronze head of Victory by St. Gaudens, which is now in the reading room in Draper Hall.

1876

Catharine Killam Pearl's daughter Katharine, was married to Associate Justice Charles E. Sawyer of Haverhill, October 22. This was reported by Isabella Currier, 1877.

1879

Julia Twichell retired in the summer from her position in the Memorial Hall Library, Andover, which she has held for thirty-one years. Her unfailing attitude of welcome and personal interest and of readiness to help has seemed to unite the frequenters of the Library in one big family. Miss Twichell is spending the winter in company with her niece, Delight W. Hall, 1901, in Europe.

1882

Alice Gleason celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of her graduation at Wheaton in June. The class was presented with the reunion cup for having all its members present, three in number.

1886

George B. Vilas, husband of Phebe Curtis, has retired from the position of vice-president

of the Chicago and North Western Railway, after nearly fifty years of active service in different capacities. They have moved from Evanston to Hammond, N. Y. Mrs. Vilas has been one of the active supporters of the Chicago Abbot Club.

1887

A summary by Eliza Atwell Browne of the fifty years of class history is here given.

"The circle of '87 remained unbroken for two years after we had celebrated our silver anniversary—the first death occurring in 1914. Since then four others have dropped from the ranks—five losses in fifty years. Until the death of Alice Hamlin Hinman, the class had had only one president. There have been two secretaries. Mary Bill Bright served faithfully for the first two decades after graduation, and Harriet Thwing, who now performs double duty as president-secretary, has already held the class closely together in affectionate interest for the past thirty years. Her prompt communication of any special class news keeps us constantly in touch with each other, and fills the interval between annual class letters, which for half a century have never failed to pass regularly around the group. Ten of our number married and have had twenty-six children, nineteen of whom are still living. Fourteen of these have married and up to date have supplied us with thirty-two grandchildren. As yet we have no descendants in Abbot but one grandson is now attending Phillips—the next best, we think. Home-making furnished a sufficient career for many of us, leaving ample scope for social and philanthropic activities, for books and travel and for developing artistic tastes. One, who married a minister, devoted herself to teaching and to parish work, while the wife of a doctor served as secretary for her husband. Those who found occupation outside the home engaged in teaching art, psychology and French. One became curator of a college Art Gallery, another was assistant librarian in a city Art Museum and a third directed art work in State schools. We are especially proud of the classmate who has just returned to America after a lifetime

spent as a missionary teacher in the Near East and of our first president's brilliant record as a psychologist, a lecturer and an organizer of Round Table discussion groups among the women of Nebraska and Kansas."

Jeannie Jillson came tantalizingly near to being present at the reunion, as she arrived in this country from Syria in July, on furlough from her teaching and Christian work in Beirut. In her service of over thirty years in the Near East there have come strange and difficult experiences, including work for refugees in several periods of storm and stress. Miss Jillson spoke at the meeting of the American Board of Foreign Missions, held in October at Concord, N. H., and is in demand at church conferences.

Angeline Pearson has retired from the position of teacher of Art at the Massachusetts State Teachers College at North Adams, which she has held for thirty years.

Sophia Walker Piper's granddaughter, Barbara Elizabeth Piper, was reported as nearly a year old at the time of reunion. Mrs. Piper spent a pleasant hour in the Alumnae Office looking over the photograph collection.

1889

Kathleen Jones retired in September after forty-five years spent in library work, the last sixteen of them as secretary of the Massachusetts State Division of Public Libraries. She will continue to live in Boston. Her best known and perhaps most important work has been the introduction of libraries into hospitals and prisons.

May Peabody, who has been living with her sister in Waterville, Me., since her retirement, a few years ago, from teaching in the Horace Mann School in New York, spent some time in August with Kathleen Jones at Ocean Point, Me., as has been their custom for six years. In one of their trips, they ran across Jane Greeley and Anna Kimball, 1884.

Mary Hutchings, of Brewer, Me., who retired from teaching in Bangor two years since, is recovering from a severe illness.

Annis Spencer Gilbert, of Still River, happened to meet Lillian Ellis Emerson of Titusville, Pa., this summer at a flower show in York Village, Me.

Dora Mason McLaughlin, of Santa Barbara, Calif., with her husband, visited Andover in October, the first time for many

years, and took great pleasure in seeing the Abbot of today and meeting old Abbot and Andover friends.

1892

Clara Sanborn has sent from California a number of photographs which belonged to her sister Julia, Mrs. Watson. Among them are pictures of individual girls and some interesting groups. Miss Sanborn with her niece, Ruth Watson, is moving to Taos, N. M.

1894

Rev. Allen E. Cross, husband of Ethelyn Marshall, of Manchester, N. H., has recently published *Thunder over Jerusalem: Poems of Justice*. A press review calls it "a moving warning of what is to happen to mankind unless something or somebody radically changes the generally selfish and inhuman purposes of the human family."

1895

Rev. Newman Matthews, husband of Elizabeth Tomlinson, has resigned the pastorate of the West Church, Andover, after nearly twenty-five years of service of such a character as to bring him the respect and affection of the whole community. After his successor has been chosen, he will continue to live in Andover.

1897

Reported from the reunion group in June: Three members were at the time overseas on brief trips, Mary Smith Churchill, visiting France and Switzerland, Bessie Stow Twichell, England, and Edith Poore Brennan, undesignated places in Europe. Gertrude Ware Bunce, with her husband, made a visit in the winter to Atlanta University, which has all her life had her deepest interest, first as the daughter of the president and later, until her marriage, as the head of the Kindergarten Training Department.

1899

May Young Cox's daughter Nancy is a sophomore at Wheaton.

1900

Ethel Hazen Lillard's son, Walter H. Jr., was married, July 17, to Miss Marcia Wonsen, of Bridgewater.

1901

Dr. Edmund E. Day, husband of Emily Emerson, was inaugurated as president of

Cornell University on October 8. In June he was given the degree of Doctor of Laws by Harvard and also by Dartmouth. Their son Emerson was married on August 7 to Miss Ruth Fairfield, of Hanover, N. H.

Dr. Joseph A. Cushman, husband of Frieda Billings, of Sharon, was also honored by Harvard, receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. He is a member of the Harvard faculty, "a pioneer biologist, whose microscope explores the geologic ages, a guide to men who pierce the earth in search of liquid treasures."

1902

Col. and Mrs. Kemper (Mercer Mason) have bought a house in Manchester, N. H. Address: 113 Bay St.

1904

Laura Eddy McCabe writes of her family: "Marianna is a senior at National College in Evanston; Jack, a junior at Northwestern; Newell, a sophomore in Michigan and Chapin a "freshie" at high school.

Beatrice Gunter Dabney's daughter, Joan, was married on September 18 to John Harrison Jordan, of Bramhall, Cheshire, England.

1905

Helen Heath Cox's husband has a position at Antioch College. Address: 137 Glen St., Yellow Springs, Ohio.

1908

Mrs. Paul Verna Barnes (Gertrude H. Caunt), who visited Abbot not long ago has sent her California address: 95 So. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena.

Rev. Sidney Lovett, Abbot trustee and husband of Esther Parker, received in June the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Dartmouth College. Dr. Lovett is Chaplain at Yale.

1910

Ruth Newcomb has been teaching the art of pottery making in New London, Conn.

1911

Edith Johnson Donald, of the Shawsheen Village, Andover, public school faculty, travelled through England and four countries of the Continent during the summer.

1912

Barbara Moore Pease's son, Maurice Henry, Jr., is in Phillips Academy.

1914

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Winslow (Helen Hanscom) announce the arrival in their home in May of Sally-Anne two months old.

1915

Married: Ada F. Wilkey to E. Norman Bull, of Albany, N. Y., in October, in New York City. Address: 870 Mercer St., Albany.

Norma Allen Haine was chairman of the women's division in the recent campaign for funds for new buildings for the Y.M.C.A. in Hartford.

Edith Benson Gardiner is, at present, in charge of Residential Lighting at the Home Service Department of the New Bedford Gas and Edison Light Company.

1916

Agnes Grant writes that she must take time from her strenuous work with the Junior League Association to spend two months in the hospital. She would welcome letters and news from her friends. Address: Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, N. J.

This summer, Susan Darling, a senior at Abbot, attended Eugenia Parker's *Blazing Trail* camp, and enjoyed the 950 mile trip into northern Maine.

Winifred LeBoutillier Tyer was general chairman of a Hobby Show put on under the auspices of the Andover League of Women Voters in the town hall in October. This was a real community affair and roused great interest. Many of the helpers and exhibitors were alumnae or had close Abbot connections.

1917

Esther Davis Smith, of Southport, Conn., organizes fencing and dancing classes as well as conducting assemblies. She meets about 300 different children, between the ages of seven and twenty years, during a season. She says, "I am interested in fostering good posture and courtesy; and in 'doing something' concrete about the 'cut-in' dances of today."

Frances Gere has written and illustrated a book for children, entitled *Once Upon a Time in Egypt*. Two of her book illustrations and an etching were hung in an exhibition of The Associated Artists of Syracuse, a society into which she was later elected to membership.

Ruth Jackson French is membership secretary of the Pasadena Civic Orchestra Association.

Last June, Martha Swalm (Mrs. Timothy Holden) wrote that they are living at 424 So. Thomas St., Gilman, Ill. Her husband is with the Public Service Company. Her son, Timothy, Jr., is ten years old.

Margaret Van Voorhis has been transferred from the Katharine Gibbs School in New York City to the school in Boston. Her duties there are those of Dean. Address: 135 Commonwealth Avenue.

1918

Margaret Speer, dean of Women in Yenching University, Peiping, came to this country in the summer on furlough, and is wanted on every side to speak about China. On October 24 she took part in a panel discussion in Cambridge sponsored by the Boston Committee on the China Colleges, the question being "Are the Christian Colleges making an essential contribution to China?" President McAfee, of Wellesley, and two Chinese educators, were other speakers.

1919

Married: Katharine S. Coe to Warren Oakes Taylor (Harvard University 1915), of Cambridge, October 16. Last year Katharine held the position of Registrar of The Child-Walker School of Design, in Boston. Address: 71 Mount Vernon St., Boston.

Grace Francis Jenkins has recently been made president of the Western Maine Abbot Club. Of her five children, the eldest, Nancy, is 11, Philip, 9, Judith, 8, and the twins, Richard and David, 6.

1921

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Frohock (Charlotte Baldwin), of Portland, Me., a son, Richard Randall, Jr., July 20.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bennett (Edith Page), of Morristown, N. J., a son, Peirson Sterling Page, July 4.

Helen Roser has been teaching in the Department of Nursing in the School of Medicine, Columbia University, since July. Address: 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.

1922

Married: Rosamond Davis to Timothy J. Murray, Jr., November 28, 1936. Address: 319 Ash St., Manchester, N. H.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Webster E. Plaisted (Kathrine Weeks), a daughter, Anne Weeks, July 1. Address: 529 Prospect St., Lawrence.

Olive Howard Vance wrote in May: "Bill went into business for himself last October (Vance, Inc., Interior Decorators), and we can hardly believe the fine progress the new firm is making."

Harriet Nash Godfrey is teaching for a second year at the Southampton High School. Address: 48 Henry St., Southampton, L. I., New York.

Barbara Sands Sherman has a year-old son, John, according to the class reunion report of last June.

Susanne Welborn is doing secretarial work at the Warner Brothers Radio Station. Address: 3045 Leeward Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

1923

Married: Elizabeth Peck to George S. Watrous, Jr., June 15, 1935, at Derby, Conn.

In *Education* for June there was an article entitled "Bridging the Gap Between Secondary School and College Methods of Study" by Doris Holt Flinton, in which she described a course she has given in her husband's summer tutoring school in Williamstown.

Charlotte Hudson White, of Guilford, Me., is slowly recovering from serious injuries received when she was accidentally struck by an automobile. Her baby, Betsey Louise, was five months old, when the report came in October. Mary Loantha is eight years old, and James Henry Hudson, named for his grandfather, is five.

Ethel Goodwin is doing psychiatric work in the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. Address: 1043 Naval Avenue.

1924

Engaged: Adelaide Hammond to Edwin G. Johnson, of Cambridge.

Married: Dorothy Hallett to Raymond F. Dion, September 22, 1936 at Sedgwick, Me. Address: Verona Island, Me.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wilson (Elizabeth Harrington), of Port Washington, L. I., N. Y., a daughter, Jeanne, October 15.

Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, III (Patty Price) is living at 113 Bellevue Ave., Melrose.

1925

Married: Eleanor Grace Bodwell to Gordon B. Pepion, June 26. Address: 87 Kenyon St., Hartford, Conn.

Married: Barbara Donnell to Edward William Mahoney (St. Thomas College, Canada), May 22, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Bar-

bara, having graduated from Wellesley College, and the Prince School of Store Service and Education, is now an executive with Gimbel's in Pittsburgh. Address: 449 Sulgrave Rd., Chatham Village.

Married: Doris von Culin to Ralph F. Breyer in September, 1936. Mr. Breyer is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania. Address: 4501 Cluster Ave., Philadelphia.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Hiram B. Odell, Jr. (Natalia Jova), of New York City, a son, Charles Andrew, April 30.

Married: Madelaine Giddings Boutwell to Roland Von Weber, of Florence, Italy, May 1, in Virginia City, Nevada.

Engaged: Caroline Simonds to Harold M. Alexander (Cornell University), of Westfield, N. J.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Pierson (Catherine Blunt), of Hawthorne, N. J., a daughter, Mary Adele, October 30.

1926

Married: Anstiss Howard Bowser to Dr. Richard Wagner, May 19, in Lawrence.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Creden (Edith Bullen), a son, John Thomas, October 25. Address: 461 East Hill Rd., Winnetka, Ill.

Edda Renouf is a docent in the Education Department of the Brooklyn (N.Y.) museum; she arranges programs and gives lectures to high school and special groups.

Engaged: Anne Sutton to Frederick C. Weld (Harvard 1931), of Lowell. Harry Sutton, artist brother of Eleanor (Mrs. Ford), 1919, and Anne, gave an informal gallery talk at the opening of the annual Commencement show in the John-Esther Gallery last June.

1927

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hower (Mary Ayers), a son, Otis Ayers, May 5, 1936. Address: 66 Revere Rd., R.F.D. 7, Akron, Ohio.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hutchinson, Jr. (Katherine Farlow), of Grants Pass, Oregon, a son, David Soule, October 17.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milton Marques (June Hinman), a son, Roy Hinman, February 10. Address: 426 34th St., Woodcliff, N. J.

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. Burton J. Gove (Alice Rogers), of Winchester, a son, Peter Rogers, May 19.

Margaret Cutler Fuller is studying in New York this winter at the School of Fashion Careers, which has recently been organized to train young women to enter the fashion industry. She is most enthusiastic about the work although it means being away from her family so much of the time.

Mrs. E. J. Roland (Jane Fitch) sends news of her little family, Janet Dare, six years and William Fitch, three.

Miriam Houdlette is secretary to a statistician in a Boston investment house. She spent her vacation at a dude ranch in Montana, stopping off here and there to visit Abbot friends.

Mrs. Robert G. Abbott (Beatrice Stephens) of Winchester, has a son, Robert Gibson, Jr., who will be two years old the first day of the New Year.

Lucy Sanborn took a summer course at Chicago University and has returned to her teaching in the Madeira School, near Washington.

Engaged: Gertrude Drummond to John van Benschoten Griggs (Yale 1929). He is now a member of the faculty at Yale.

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. Frank d'Elseaux (Virginia Gay), of Winchester, a daughter, Diana, August 25.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Parker (Frances Gould), a daughter, Frances Virginia, June 9. Temporary address: 19 Richbell Rd., White Plains, N. Y.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clarke (Constance Rundlett), of Winchester, a daughter, Martha Wyer, May 21.

Gwendolen Cochran is reported as working for the New York Telephone Company, near Elizabeth, N. J.

Married: Mary Houghton Chase to Kenneth Joseph Cuneo (Boston University Medical School 1937), of Medford.

1929

Married: Louise Josephine Anthony to Henry G. Castor (University of Pennsylvania), September 18, in Garden City, Long Island. Mr. Castor is western representative of Doubleday Doran.

Married: Mary (Polly) Francis to Rev. Russell Talcott Loesch, June 16, in Andover. Lois Hardy Daloz, 1929, was her matron of honor. Address: 199 Hobart St., Danvers.

Married: Cleone Dunham Place to Henry Dyer Tiffany, Jr., June 18, in West Newton. Address: Nichols Junior College, Dudley.

Married: Carol Upham to J. M. Fox. Her address is 315 Palisade Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

Barbara Elliott is studying Nursery School and Kindergarten for her M.A. degree at Columbia this year. Address: 1230 Amsterdam Ave., New York City.

Elizabeth G. Hulse received her M.S. degree from the School of Social Work, Simmons College, last June.

Millicent Smith has given up her work at the Eaglebrook School. She says, "My plans for the coming year just aren't! If a good job comes along I'll take it, but at the moment I'm doing all the reading and 'catching up' that I haven't had time for while working."

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ludlow, Jr. (Ann Miller), a son, Benjamin III, July 21. Address: Box 161, Manhasset, L.I., N.Y.

1930

Married: Elizabeth Burt Brewer to Gerard Henry Dericks, June 19. Address: 1880 Palmer Ave., Larchmont, N.Y.

Married: Elaine Rey Burtt to Clinton J. Johnson, of Sarasota, Florida, September 11. Address: 634 Bryant St., Sarasota.

Married: Elenita Cowee to Howell Drescher Chickering, December 30, 1936. Address: 202 South DuPont Rd., Wilmington, Dela.

Married: Kathryn Bouvé Dutton to Thomas Weiss Leidy, August 6, in Wakefield. Barbara, daughter of Inga Little Bouvé, 1915, was the flower girl.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Ballou (Elizabeth Dean), a son, Robert Crowninshield, May 10. Mr. Ballou is teaching at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Address: 97 Trowbridge St., Cambridge.

Grace Hadley spent the summer in northern Maine attending a Congregational Christian Conference, and teaching in the Daily Vacation Bible School. This is her second year at the Chicago Theological Seminary. She is working toward an M.A. in Religious Education from Chicago University.

Barbara Lord is Director of Students at the New Jersey College for Women.

Eleanor Ritchie is working in Cambridge at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Division of Historical Research. She is president of the Boston Wheaton Club.

Emily Fitzhugh gave her services at the Lawrence clinic during the spring and summer.

1931

Married: Faith Chipman, daughter of Constance Parker Chipman, 1906, to Edwin F. Parker (Univ. of Kansas 1931), June 4, in Boston. Rev. Sidney Lovett, Abbot trustee and uncle of the bride, was one of the officiating ministers. Address: 151 Dover Rd., Wellesley.

Married: Evelyn Alice Folk to Charles Elmer Ramsdell, June 26, at Framingham. Her sister Barbara, 1929, was her maid of honor. Address: Sterling, Mass.

Engaged: Barbara Graham to Frank Holland (Harvard 1928, Graduate School Business Administration, 1930), of Belmont. She is teaching at Mrs. Pike's school in Shawsheen Village, Andover.

In the early summer, Mary Angus attended the first annual conference of the New England Student Christian Movement, held at Camp Oatka on Sebago Lake, as a delegate from the Boston University School of Education. She later studied at the University summer session, where for one of her courses, that on Health Education, she had received a scholarship from the Massachusetts Tuberculosis League. This year she is vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. and represents the School of Education on the Council for Greater Boston of the Student Christian Movement.

Engaged: Katharine Howell to Gordon R. Whittum (Worcester Polytechnic, 1933), of Worcester. Mr. Whittum is now connected with the New Hampshire State Highway Department as a bridge engineer. Katharine has been teaching kindergarten this past year at the MacDuffie Country Day School in Springfield and at the same time taking charge of the physical education of the Lower School.

Penelope Page took a position as private secretary in New York in September.

Married: Wilhelmina Woodbury to Lawrence Stewart, April 12, at Winter Park, Fla.

1932

Married: Constance Hoag to Lieutenant (j.g.) Samuel Henry Porter (U.S. Naval Academy 1931), of Oakmont, Pa., September 25. Address: 2089 Ala Wai Boulevard, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Lenert W. Henry (Helen Allen), of Cambridge, a son, John Allen, on October 21.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cheney (Virginia Lawton), of New Haven, Conn., a son, Benjamin Lawton, April 16.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Cornell (Dorothy Reinhart), of Boston, a daughter, Nancy, May 11.

Elizabeth Boyce is assisting the librarian in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, Phillips Academy, Andover

Florence Dunbar writes, "I am a teaching assistant in the English Department of the University of Wisconsin and am working for my Ph.D." Temporary address: 630 North Frances St., Madison.

Married: Virginia Chapn to Arnold Mills Combrinck-Graham, Jr., June 19 in Andover. Ann Cole Gannett, 1933, was the matron-of-honor and Mary Elizabeth Rockwell, 1934, was one of the bridesmaids. Address: Cheever House, Phillips Academy, Andover

Engaged: Elizabeth Foss to George Veasey Parkhurst (Dartmouth 1930, Maryland School of Law 1933), of Baltimore, Md. Since her course at the Scott Carbee School of Art Elizabeth has spent two years specializing in medical drawing under Max Broedel at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Dorothy Richardson graduated at Connecticut College for Women last June.

Barbara Tucker is a laboratory technician in the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

1933

Married: Lois Tarbell Chapman to Meredith Whitney Greene, June 19, in Wellesley.

Married: Helen Bullard Rice to Frank Lawson Wiles, September 18, in Marlboro.

Married: Elizabeth Rogers Sage to Theron Batchelder, June 12, at Bronxville, N. Y. She graduated from Sarah Lawrence College in the spring. Address: 13 Ware St., Apt. 11, Cambridge.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Livesey (Helen Buttrick), of Methuen, a son, John Ronald, August 25.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett (Ann Cole), of Milton, a son, Thomas Brattle, Jr., May 24.

Mariatta Tower writes that she is teaching mathematics, general science, German, physics, and two periods a week of physical education at St. Hilda's Hall, Charles Town, West Virginia, and is enjoying it very much.

Margaret Walker is working at Little, Brown and Company, publishers, of Boston. Address: Stuart Club, 102 Fenway.

Married: Marion Gillies Houghton to Mr. Alfred Ronstadt, of Tucson, Arizona, May 16. She was graduated from the University of Arizona this Spring and plans to do some graduate work this fall. Address: El Monte Viede Estates, Tucson.

Bertha Norton, a senior at Colby College, is not only majoring but also studying for a certificate in the physical education department.

1934

Married: Frances Heffernan to Peter Prime (Northwestern Military Academy), October 16, in New York City. Address after December 1, 235 East Seventy-third St., N. Y. C.

Jane Forté graduated in May from the three-year course at the Boston School of Physical Education, and this year is teaching and studying at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

Dorothy Lambert is a senior at Wheaton this year.

1935

Lucia Nunez, a junior at Smith, made the Dean's list this fall.

Cecile Van Peursem is doing practice teaching in music in an Oberlin High School twice a week.

Ernestine Look visited the Exposition in Paris and travelled in Germany and Austria during the summer. She returned to McGill University late, after recovering from an appendix operation.

1936

Charlotte Dane transferred from Pembroke to Webber Business College (Boston) this year.

Phyllis Fisher has a secretarial position at Drew University, Madison, N. Y.

Barbara Reinhart and Lucy Hawkes worked this summer at the House of Seven Gables in Salem. Barbara has returned to the Erskine School and Lucy to Katharine Gibbs to which she commutes from Winchester. Laura Chedel, 1935, and Betty Inman, 1937, are also at Erskine.

Anne Russell spent last year at home doing work along the line of social service, and taking care of her mother, who was convalescing from an operation. This year she is taking courses in sociology and psychology at

Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia.

Eleanor Wells received a mathematics prize at Wheaton last June. She is a sophomore this year.

Lois Holmes has been elected treasurer of Student Union at the University of Vermont.

Calla Owen is studying at the Grand Central Art School, New York City.

Carol Whittemore was a student last year at the America School of Design in New York (formerly the N. Y. School of Design) and won the Fine Arts Scholarship for this year.

1937

Girls in the following list are taking their first year at the institutions named.

Burdett Business College: Ruth Hill.

Connecticut: Mary Pettengill, Louise Stevenson.

Cooper Union Art School: Marjorie Williams.

Duke University: Marjorie Rutherford.

Erskine School: Elizabeth Inman.

Finch School (N.Y.C.): Elizabeth Swint, Mary Wilson.

Katharine Gibbs (Boston): Dorothy Hamilton.

Kenyon's Business School: Barbara Kelley.

Moore Institute of Art and Science (Phila.)
Hope Kilmer.

Mount Holyoke: Janet Caldwell.

National College of Education: Jane Stevenson.

Pembroke: Catherine Forbush.

Pine Manor Junior College: Elisabeth Joost.

Pratt Institute: Lillian Seiler.

Sarah Lawrence College: Edith Peden.

Skidmore: Jeannette Partridge.

Smith: Marjorie Boesel, Nancy Burns, Thelma Cutter, Elizabeth Melcher, Priscilla Richards, Louise Risley, Grace Vibberts.

Toulane: Mildred Collens.

Trinity: Alice Brennan, Elizabeth McArdle.

Vassar: Corinne Brooks, Patricia Burdine, Lucy Hulburd, Ruth Rose, Anne Sawyer, Martha Sweeney, Anna Walton.

Wellesley: Mary Athy, Charlotte Boynton, Frances Connolly, Cynthia Holbrook, Barbara Randolph, Ellen Simpson, Courteny Wilson.

Wells: Mary Perrott.

Wheaton: Jane Caroline Curtis, Jeannette Nevius, Martha Ransom, Judith Wonson, Priscilla Wonson.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

CONSTANCE PARKER CHIPMAN, 1906

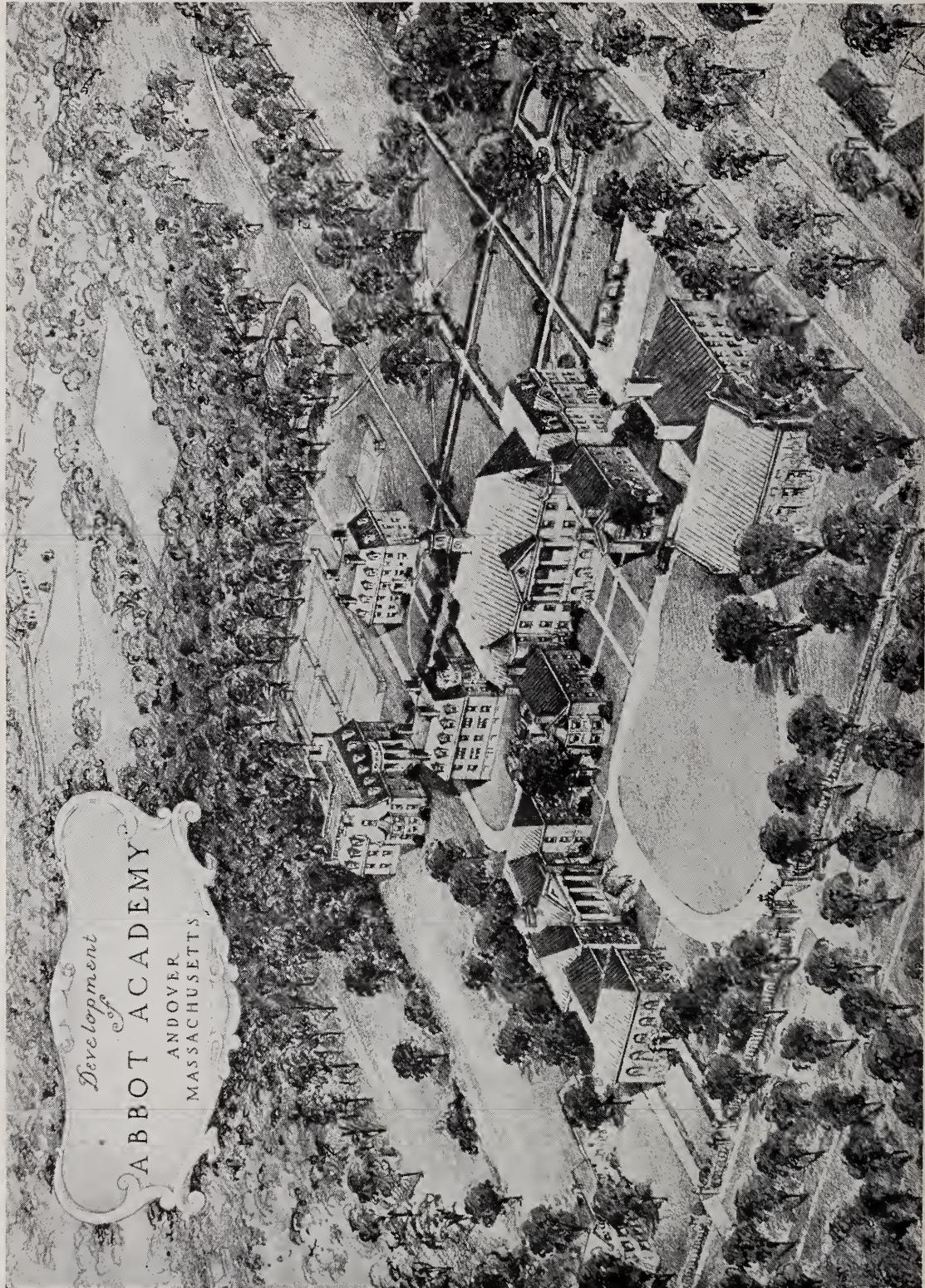
JANE B. CARPENTER, 1892

MARGARET SNOW

BULLETIN OF ABBOT ACADEMY

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The Abbot Campus as it will appear when the proposed building objectives are attained.

BULLETIN *of* ABBOT ACADEMY

May, 1938

EDITORIAL

This winter has marked another epoch in the steady advance of Abbot. We have started bravely, confidently, in spite of the surrounding fears and gloom in the business world, toward a great objective, an ultimate fund of \$450,000; an immediate goal of \$150,000. Our long-range plans, which can be fully realized only when the total amount has been obtained, provide for a school which will be second to none in beauty and in provision for the most desirable educational program. But for the near future our needs can be met by the sum of \$150,000. This will make possible a new library, new social rooms for the students, a new kitchen and dining room, and a remodelling of the entire first floor and of the exterior of the front of Draper Hall in such a way that architecturally the building will compare favorably in beauty with Abbot Hall and will meet most effectively the modern needs of the business and social life of the school.

During the past century Abbot girls, their parents, trustees of the school, and friends who appreciated its service to society, have combined to meet the needs of the school in each succeeding generation. With such a record Abbot will assuredly proceed triumphantly into the second decade of its second century in spite of "recessions" and "depressions."

There are some institutions in our great democracy which still hold the unwavering confidence and admiration of public-spirited men and women. Such an institution is Abbot. It has weathered many a gale. It has helped to prepare its graduates, by giving them thorough mental training and abiding spiritual resources, to meet all vicissitudes. These graduates and all who look upon the contemporary scene with a long perspective will wish to do all they can to assure a great future to a school with so honorable a history.

As this issue of the BULLETIN goes to press it is difficult to think of Commencement, for we are in the midst of Spring vacation! However, buds are beginning to burst on our lovely Abbot campus, and the crocuses will soon give way to jonquils, tulips, and lilacs. Let the call of Abbot reach you then,

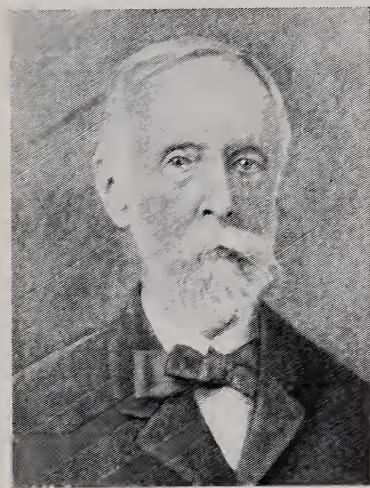
and return in goodly numbers to celebrate with us our hundred and ninth Commencement, and with your old friends the renewal of youth at Abbot in the Spring. You will find a warm welcome awaiting you, and notwithstanding the changes which time must bring, you will find that much of what you loved best here is imperishable.

MARGUERITE HEARSEY



ENTRANCE TO JOHN-ESTHER GALLERY
Alumnae Headquarters, June 4-6

Golden Anniversary of the Fidelio Society



The Fidelio Society was founded by Samuel Morse Downs during his long and distinguished career as Director of Music at Abbot. At the same time he organized the Leonora Society at Bradford Academy — both societies being named for Beethoven's opera "Fidelio." The opera was first named "Leonora," being changed later to "Fidelio," and Mr. Downs evidently conceived the idea of giving his sister organizations the two names Beethoven used.

As early as 1873, there was a musical club at Abbot. There were four singers in it, the number being reduced to three the next year. It might almost seem that whatever criticism Mr. Downs made in that group would have appeared somewhat personal. This club was succeeded by "The Scalene Warblers." The

next year a "Cecilia Club" was formed and gave two soirées in Academy Hall. The Fidelio Society was formed the next year in the nature of a glee club, that being the prevalent informal title. Since that time glee clubs have generally matured into "choral societies."

The Fidelio Society formed the custom of singing at Commencement and in musical recitals. During that time the girls were introduced to good music through Mr. Downs who was a magnetic musician and a much-beloved personality.

Mr. Joseph Ashton became director of music at Abbot in 1907 and during his period of able guidance the Fidelio Society reached a high plane of excellence and usefulness. Mr. Ashton, scholarly, painstaking and a deep student of church music, imparted to his girls high ideals of performance and materials. This was no easy task either, for in those days the literature for women's voices was rather slender.

When I arrived at Abbot in 1922, I found the emphasis strongly placed on religious music. The Saturday morning hymn-singing had become a tradition of many years standing. It was no casual singing either; it was pretty serious business. One of my earliest recollections is of anecdotes told of Mr. Downs' great leadership in hymn-singing. It was said that Mr. Downs' coat-tails would stand right out straight when he led the hymns. Evidently this emphasis was taken over into the activities of the Fidelio Society and I can certainly testify to the joy it gave Miss Bailey, for I have seen her most moved after some service in which the singing had been rather good.

And now the Fidelio Society goes into its second fifty years. It is just possible that I shall not record this second celebration but I fancy the splen-

Samuel P. Downs

did ideals of the past will be carried over into the future and I am inclined to think with a broadening of activity and versatility. I like to think of the Fidelio Society as a singing organization, divorced if possible from academic exigencies: a place where our girls can forget their troubles, if they have any! Its ideals must be high but they should be artistic ideals. The friendly, gracious understanding of our Principal will undoubtedly insure the success of our ideals.

The Modern Girl and Religion

Rev. Winthrop H. Richardson

When religion is defined as "a far-off and remote vision of the soul" or one's "attitude of life toward what is regarded as divine," the modern girl is as incurably religious as her grandmother was. But in some instances the vision is very far-off and remote, and the attitude most vague.

She is unhampered by creeds and tends to identify God with her conscience. She has little regard for the ecclesiastical aspect of religion and her worship is apt to be devoid of system or technique. She is slightly hazy about the relation between religion and ethics, often mistaking "Churchianity" for Christianity. For the former she has copious criticism, suspecting that some churchgoers do not act as though they really believed what they profess to believe. Of Christianity she has much to learn.

Her reactions to the implications of the teachings of Jesus concerning the social order is usually one of surprise and bewilderment. She is quick to distinguish between the Ideal and that perversion of reality which the mundane scene presents and like some of her elders is prone to label the former as impractical. But she wants to keep it as one of several hypotheses.

She is sometimes alarmed to have the status quo in which her life has sent forth roots indicted as non-Christian, but subsequent discussions with classmates indicate that she is wrestling with Christian idealism somewhat as a dog gnaws at a bone.

Some one has predicted that a future historian of our age will say, "They certainly discussed their problems but did little about solving them." We often ponder the applicability of this statement as concerns the modern girl and Christianity.

Her acceptance of Bible courses varies with the home from which she comes. There are those who have been antagonized toward Bible study by an overdose of the traditional dry-as-dust Sunday school methods. They regard the Book of Books as an anachronism. As one frank maiden stated in writing, "To resort to the Bible for help in solving one's problems seems like a pretty feeble way to go through life."

There are others who approach the Bible as open-mindedly as they do the test tubes of chemistry or irregular French verbs. Occasionally their minds are so open that all that goes in falls out again! But in general the attitude of such students seems to say, "Interesting, if not true." And inevitably they perceive that there is no conflict between science and religion.

In the Bible courses at Abbot no assignments are compulsory and what the student receives is a matter of choice and inclination. We lead our Dorcas (the Greek word for gazelle!) to the water but we do not force her to imbibe. We trust that she is thirsty after knowledge as well as righteousness and usually she is, unless "encumbered about with serving" the demands of other courses.

When considered as literature of the finest, or an unsurpassed portrayal of human nature, the Old Testament is reasonably palatable. And when presented as a challenge to youth's love of the heroic, the lives of Jesus and Paul seldom encounter deaf ears. We continually stress our conviction that the ancient Hebrew history and the "fluent image of the unstable best" which Jesus exemplified are not equally valuable.

As for the philosophy of the modern girl, it is a fluctuating thing, totally in keeping with the plastic age in which she finds herself. (The phrase "finds herself" is here used in double entendre.)

Woman, being by nature more realistic and closer in tune with the dominating force of the universe, which is love, has less interest in the abstract vagaries of philosophy, but the code of values is there in spite of the modern girl's inability to articulate it and her fondness for challenging all ivy-clad traditions.

The following verses, entitled "Generation Knocking at the Door" seem suitable for epitomizing the modern girl and her attitude toward religion.

"Break—break it open; let the knocker rust:
 Consider no 'shalt not,' and no man's 'must';
 And, being entered, promptly take the lead,
 Setting aside tradition, custom, creed;
 Nor watch the balance of the huckster's beam;
 Declare your hardiest thoughts, your proudest dream;
 Await no summons; laugh at all rebuff;
 High hearts and youth are destiny enough.
 The mystery and the power enshrined in you
 Are old as time, and as the moment new:
 And none but you can tell what part you play,
 Nor can you tell until you make essay,
 For this alone, this always will succeed,
 The miracle and magic of the deed."

*Modern Science and Its Interpretation in the Classroom**Roberta Gilmore Poland*

The front pages of the daily papers have recorded the discovery of heavy hydrogen, the smashing of the atom, the construction of the new cyclotron at Harvard, the discovery of the positron, the neutron, natural and artificial radioactivity, and consequently the cancer-curative properties of common salt under certain conditions. Just what do the papers mean when they report the smashing of the atom? What is meant by artificial radioactivity? Of what use is it? Is it of any importance to the average person? It is not uncommon to have doors open as by magic when approached. New uses for photo-electric cells, "the magic eye," are seen and read about frequently. But what is this "magic eye" and how does it work?

To comprehend fully the news that is being reported today requires more background than the average individual will acquire unless an effort is made to include this in his education. The regular courses in physics and chemistry are crowded with prescribed material.

As a further example of the needs met by this course, take the word "electron." It seems everyone should be able to comprehend the meaning intended by its use. However a dictionary definition does not provide an adequate acquaintance, it merely formalizes the introduction. Only as you become familiar with the rôle of the electron in the production of light, in the formation of elements, in the formation of compounds, and in the creation of an electric current, does the word acquire real meaning. Or again, consider the scientific exhibits of the Century of Progress in Chicago, the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, the Science Building in Washington, D. C. These afford opportunities to observe many amazing applications of the laws of science. There is the mechanical man that speaks to you as you enter, the picture that appears in the wall with a change of light, the stroboscope with its illusions, the stove on which you can place a newspaper, and on the newspaper your frying pan containing an egg which fries, though the newspaper does not scorch. Why and how do these things work?

To provide a background for the understanding of news reported, conversations to be heard, sights to be seen and current books to be read is one of the chief objectives of a new course offered at Abbot this year under the name of Modern Science.

In the second part of the course the pupils were consulted as to their interests. Photography proved to be a subject of common interest. So photography became the problem about which the learning centered. It was believed that a course centered about such an interest would teach the principles of physics and chemistry more effectively than a formal course in either. A complete study of photography covers a wealth of material.

First, there is the study of light, for its behavior must be understood if the

action of the lens is to be comprehended fully. Chemistry as well as physics can be taught through a study of the lens. How is an achromatic lens made? What is the difference between crown and flint glass? For that matter, what is glass?

Thus the study of glass is suggested and this is an interesting one in itself, for the recent developments in glass making are prodigious. Glass cloth, soft as silk, and glass houses are no longer figments of the imagination. The study of glass is almost inexhaustible, for its study would involve its uses. A new kind of glass is used for insulation in buildings. This leads to the question of the need for insulation in dwellings. Another use for glass is found in the construction of greenhouses. This suggests the question of the retention of heat by a substance which allows the heat from the sun to enter. Glass-blowing is fascinating. There is the study of antique glass. What is the chemical composition of Sandwich glass, of Stiegel, of the lavender windows on Beacon Hill? Does the chemical composition help to identify old glass from new, valuable glass from inferior? Can this be determined without destruction of the article? This leads to a study of densities and spot testing.

It is not proposed that the study of photography be interrupted by this extensive divergence, but it shows how one question can lead to another and so suggest the next problem about which the learning can be centered.

Returning to the subjects more directly involved in photography, there is the chemical composition of the film, there is the chemistry of exposure, development and printing. Color photography has great appeal and provides an excellent opportunity for the study of light.

In addition to having a general plan for the class as a whole, each individual is encouraged to develop her own interests. She may discontinue the prescribed work and follow an independent study. For instance, if a girl has an interest in moths she may spend class and preparation time in pursuit of this interest, collecting specimens, examining them under the microscope, identifying them, learning from observation and texts their histories and habits.

This is only a suggestion of the plan by which we hope to develop dormant interests or arouse new ones, and through development of these interests to develop the powers of the pupil.

The Remedial Reading Classes

Alice Sweeney

At a recent conference of teachers of English in preparatory schools and colleges the remark was made by a Princeton professor that "if the preparatory schools keep on anticipating college work the colleges will have to turn themselves into preparatory schools and teach grammar." In a like reversal Abbot has suddenly revived one of the three "R's" and gone in for the teaching of reading! Theoretically a student is supposed to be well grounded in that subject by the time she graduates from the sixth grade, but actually many students slip by with little or no real training, and their handicap does not become apparent until they have reached the secondary schools.

Since, to an increasing degree, failures in all subjects are being attributed to inability to carry a normal reading load, we decided to institute as an experiment during one quarter this year, classes in Corrective or Remedial Reading.

An able and well trained instructor was found in Miss Jane Sullivan, Abbot 1931, Wheaton 1935, who is at present completing her work for an M.A. degree under Dr. Durrell of Boston University.

As a basis for the formation of the classes we singled out all girls who had failed to attain a passing grade in English at the end of the first quarter. These girls were given tests to determine the degree of their reading disability, and the tests showed that the majority of them needed corrective work, but because the classes had to be run on a tutoring basis membership in them was made optional, and the group narrowed itself down to thirty-four students. The majority of these were reading below the standard for the grade they were in: eighteen were reading more than two years below their grade and two years below their mental capacity; ten were reading below their grade but up to their mental capacity; while a third group were reading up to their grade level and mental capacity but needed help in certain skills.

The study skills which Remedial Reading develops are location of central thought, organization of paragraphs, vocabulary building, location of information and association reading, and increase of reading rate.

The first two groups mentioned above were put in classes which met for half an hour four afternoons a week. These classes worked on all the study skills. Some members of the third group met twice a week and some only once, and each girl worked on the special skill which she needed.

The business of teaching a fourteen or sixteen year old girl how to read is a difficult one because the teacher has to break down in the pupil well established habits of inattention, and the work has to be motivated a great deal in order to attract the interest of the pupil who almost always is sure that she does not need to be taught how to read.

No one single textbook is used but several different ones covering different skills and these are supplemented by special devices constructed by the teacher; reading exercises are based on books used in the regular English and history courses, in order that the pupils may be shown as clearly as possible how to transfer their training in reading to their daily assignments. A tachistoscope, or phrase flashing instrument, develops in the pupil rhythmical eye movement and helps to increase her reading rate. Photographs of the pupils' eye movements were made on an ophthalmograph which Phillips Academy, in the role of a good neighbor, very generously allowed us to use. Thus the students were enabled to see and comprehend their exact lack of skill.

After two months of class work, alternate forms of the same reading tests originally used were given, and it was found that seventeen girls had made an average gain of a year and a half in their reading skills and the eleven others an average gain of over a year. Further analysis showed that only six of these twenty-eight girls are now reading below their grade level.

In the third quarter ratings, which came in just after the reading classes had been discontinued, improvement in the work of the students in the Reading classes were visible to the following degree: twenty girls made gains of from two to ten points in their English grades; five did not gain at all, and three went down one point. In history the gains were nearly offset by the losses but the general trend was slightly upward. It is impossible, of course, to tell how much or how little these changes are due to the remedial classes, but, on the whole, it seems reasonable to conclude that most of the students have been really benefited. Certainly enough improvement shows to make us feel that work in this line should be extended. Next year Remedial Reading is to be made a definite part of the English classes. Probably one class period a week in each of the English courses up to and including Senior English will be devoted to Corrective and "Preventive" (of forming bad reading habits) training.

*Art Department**Francis S. Merritt*

Under a conviction which submits that the essence of art transcends the substance, the Art Department at Abbot Academy has been eager primarily to cultivate a spirit. It feels strongly the necessity of a concerted effort of the teacher with the pupil in the direction of essential orientation.

In this department, more obviously for the sake of our initial intention and particularly because the work is an elective enterprise with the students, we discard the rule of thumb, trusting more in the efficacy of communal integration of ideas. We feel that it is the idealism which is so important; the point of view; the will to search and discover.

Technical instruction in color and design won't help the student until she realizes the need for it herself. First and foremost we should establish the belief that art leads to the Kingdom of Heaven. Successively, we encounter the requirement of fitting forms to ideas. Therein is the language of art. It is hoped that instead of imposing this upon the student she will have arrived at a point where she will ask for the facts. Up to this time we have insisted that each individual point of view, one student's as much as another's, can be potentially generative.

Some, of course, will have difficulty with the language, the mechanics. Taking this into account with the fact that these same students who have difficulty in drawing may, however, possess an important point of view, we base our whole policy of work upon a collaborative set-up where ideas are swapped for executional prowess and vice versa.

Without subjugation the fellowship of industry is stressed. In order to discover the comparative aptitudes of the individual students it must have been necessary to present problems in elementary drawing and expression. In these tests we employ the various methods of pencil, charcoal, water-color and clay. Naturally some find facility in one rather than another of these media. This was a helpful clue; immediately the department's problem was one of finding a broad enough policy to incorporate these various tendencies.

We resolved to consider the prospective erection of a new building which would call for the combined efforts of architect, painter and sculptor. This seemed to be the best way of giving a job to all the different forces, and so we began to be classified as painters, sculptors, etc. Units of painters and sculptors were separated and called upon for essays under certain requirements, all co-operating toward a common end, namely the embellishment of this new building.

This adventure, as we prefer to call it because of the inspirational value in the implication of the word itself, has seemed to provide an all-embracing standpoint of attack; first, a chance at the real religion of art; then the importance of human interdependence; and finally the experience of the processes of art.

We Keep Bees

Helen Keating Ott, '24

"When I was a little boy I kept bees," my husband announced one Fall evening apropos of nothing at all, or possibly apropos of the month's bills. "I kept bees in the back yard and the first year I got 130 bee stings and 40 pounds of honey. Forty pounds of honey at 25 cents a pound would be ten dollars. If we had ten hives it would be \$100."

"If we had a hundred hives it would be a thousand dollars," I said, "but we haven't one single hive!"

It seemed that wasn't the right remark. He was serious. "I'd like to keep bees again," he said.

I became sympathetic. "If you had such good luck with bees why did you give them up?" I asked.

"My kid brother hit them with a tennis racket just to see what would happen," he answered. "Well, it happened. Bee stings poison some people, you know. They poisoned him. I had to get rid of my bees."

I recalled the age-old adage "Men are only children at heart." I decided to apply child psychology. "Well," I said reasonably, "it's too bad if you want them, but if they poison people we can't keep them on a city lot. The neighbors would be up in arms. They have children and—why don't we get that Irish terrier you've been talking about?"

Now I'm scared to death of dogs, but at least dogs come singly and not in swarms. I thought I was being quite magnanimous.

"I wasn't going to keep the bees here," he explained. "I thought we could keep them on Black's farm."

"On Black's farm!" I gasped.

"Yes. I think Roger would be interested in bees."

"Oh no," I said weakly. But Roger was, and so began the partnership of Black and Ott, Purveyors of Raemelton Honey.

Elizabeth and I talked it over. We thought it might be rather fun at that. To me it presented a way out of the yearly dilemma—what to give a man for Christmas. Elizabeth thought that was a good idea, so we sent to the A. I. Root Co., in Medina for two beginner's outfits at \$8.03 each.

Eventually the package came. I wasn't home. The mailman left it on the front porch. It weighed 42 pounds. If there is one thing I detest it is a Christmas present that isn't a surprise. I huffed and I puffed and finally landed the box in the upstairs storeroom closet. The next day I took a peek. It didn't look like much of a present. "In the flat, K.D." apparently meant "knocked down" and I never saw so many little pieces of wood with notches cut out and holes bored in all my life. As I say, it didn't look like much of a present. In fact it looked most peculiar. I stuck the largest poinsettia seal I could find on the box and went downtown and bought some very expensive fishing tackle, and hid it in the closet too.

Came the dawn of Christmas morn. Huffing and puffing, I tugged the box downstairs and under the tree. I put the fishing tackle on top. We began to open our gifts. Louis laid the fishing tackle aside and opened the box. I thought he was going to weep. "My bee stuff, my bee stuff," he said. There were little pieces of notched wood all over the living room all day. I could hardly pry him loose to go to dinner. That night he said, "It was the nicest Christmas I ever had." It was the nicest one I ever had too, but I can't remember a thing I got that year. Oh yes, he liked the fishing tackle too.

There was an error in our outfit. Instead of one book "Starting Right with Bees," we received one book, "Beekeeping in a Nutshell." It was all the same to us. The book said that a good way for the beekeeper to spend the long winter evenings was in assembling the hive. The book is right. In fact the winter evenings became longer and longer as we struggled with notches and nails, frames and foundation, pincers and paint. There is a world of difference between the romantic old-style straw skep and the modern scientific hive-body. Ours, of course, was of the last-mentioned variety, painted a snowy, sanitary white.

The bees, I neglected to say, did not come with the original package. They were shipped *about* April 15—by express. We haunted the express office. "About" is a dreadful word. At half-past eight one night the telephone rang. "We got a bunch a bees for ya," a gentleman informed me. We called our partners. In their large black and silver Packard we approached the station in silent awe. It is a thrilling moment when your bees arrive.

Those of you who flinch at the buzzing of a bee should hear 15,000 buzzing all at once. They didn't care for the ride in the Packard. They didn't care for anything. The directions were explicit. "If the weather is cold," and it was, "place package in a room not warmer than 70°F until ready to place in hives." We kept the buzzing horde in our kitchen. How I longed for that dog!

"Feed the bees sugar syrup before hiving," read the instructions. "Make syrup by diluting two parts sugar with one part water until crystals are dissolved, then smear a liberal amount of warm syrup on the wire screen of each cage laid on its side, with a brush or cloth. Continue feeding until bees are gorged. This will make bees quiet to handle."

For 12 hours I fed those bees warm sugar syrup. It was impossible to gorge them and they never did become quiet to handle.

The next evening, again according to instructions, we installed the bees. The hive was placed in the scientifically correct position in the apple orchard, near a clover field—an ideal spot. The bees were installed; the queen was introduced. We were not to disturb the bees for at least seven days. How long a week can be! To break the anxiety, Roger's and Elizabeth's bees arrived about the middle of the week. We were old hands at the game by then. Everything went off with neatness and dispatch. There was nothing to hiving bees—nothing at all.

For some weeks we referred to "our bees" and "your bees," when one day a thrilling thing occurred. A swarm of bees lighted on the one and only

tree in Black's walled-in court. After office hours, the four of us appeared, suitably garbed, as we were on all our expeditions. We tried several ways of dislodging the bees, but finally were forced to cut the limb off the tree. We put the bees, limb and all, in a box and nailed a piece of wire netting over the top. The next day Roger and Elizabeth drove to Medina and bought another hive, not K.D., but nailed and painted and fully furnished. That evening we installed our third "bunch a bees." Three hives presented a difficult problem in mathematics, so we decided to incorporate and all three became "our bees." Where these bees came from we couldn't imagine, unless it might possibly be from Mr. Rigby's apiary. The possibility was very slight we thought. Mrs. Rigby, in conversing with Mrs. Black, a few days later, told her that four of their hives had swarmed but that they had caught all four swarms. We were relieved that our assumption had been correct and told her that we had caught a swarm too.

The next evening I saw Mr. Rigby at a dinner party. Wishing everything to be open and above board, I told him we had caught a swarm of bees. "Did you?" he said. "Four of our hives swarmed, but one got away." "It did!" I exclaimed. "How too bad!" Getting closer to nature in this bee business makes one very sympathetic.

During the long winter evenings, we had been reading various books on beekeeping and the life of that fascinating colony of workers, drones and their queen. "Such," concluded Dr. Phillips in his "Habits of the Honeybee," "such is the activity of bees under favorable circumstances; but needless to say, this ideal condition is not always realized."

"Needless to say, Dr. Phillips, needless to say." We thought we weren't getting as much honey as we should be, so we wrote to Root's for advice. They replied that no beekeepers were. The honey-flow was the worst in the history of Ohio beekeeping. The A. I. Root Co. themselves had had to send hundreds of hives to their southern apiaries to keep their bees from starving to death.

We were somewhat concerned, and began to read up on what might happen to bees. We found out that bees are subject to two diseases, commonly found widely distributed in this country, namely American and European foul brood. The former is spread by "robbing." Therefore one of the dangers of robbing is the transmission of bees' diseases.

We read up on robbing. "After the honey has been secured the beekeeper should be careful about leaving the hive open too long, because the bees soon find that they can steal honey and take it back to their own hive more easily than to get honey honestly from the field. It takes about 150,000 bees to gather and prepare a pound of honey. In order to do this they may have to work two or three days, making as many as thirty trips an hour. But the same bees can *steal* a full pound of honey in the space of a few minutes. The beginner should understand what may happen if he is careless."

We determined not to be careless. We read another book on diseases. We found that "American foul brood is no respector of colonies. Its presence may be detected in the initial stages by the appearance of the cappings of the

brood itself. There will be occasionally a small perforation in the center of the cappings. If a toothpick be inserted into one of these cells a brown gluey substance will be found; and if the dead matter strings out in a fine thread two or three inches, one may conclude that he has the American foul brood."

We poked around with a toothpick. We concluded that we had the American foul brood. There are two ways to cure this disease. One is to burn up everything. The other is to soak it in Hutzleman solution. Hutzleman solution had drawbacks. Yet we didn't want to take the drastic measure of burning up our bees until we were sure. We wrote to Mr. Reese, the state apiarist in Columbus. Mr. Reese is a charming man. He came all the way from Columbus to examine our bees. He burned up two hives, bees and all. He examined Rigby's bees. He burned up two hives there. He was on his way to visit other beekeepers in the county when it began to rain. This put an end to his bonfire business, so he went home.

We felt very sad about the loss of our bees. We took exceptionally good care of the one remaining hive. It was the swarm we had captured.

We kept a ledger of our accounts. Expenditures on the left-hand side in red; credits on the right in blue. By the end of the season the expenditures totaled \$59.67; the credits, a quarter.

When it was time for us to remove the honey for our consumption from the hive we found that the bees had made us about four pounds. This, we figured, cost us exactly \$14.80 per pound. But it was delicious! The first night we brought it home we had hot biscuits and honey for dinner. It melted in our mouths. It was far better than my biscuits.

We read up on "How to Successfully Winter Bees." We followed directions implicitly. We packed the hive with straw and covered it with water-proof tar paper. We fastened it by means of lath. We tied it with cord. We built a windbreak. We did everything. One March day the temperature was above 57°.

"The bees will surely be flying today. Let's go and see."

We dressed ourselves in our "uniforms," put on our veils and our bee gloves. With the utmost caution we approached the hive. We took a peek inside. In horror we tore off the cover and gazed aghast. The bees were dead —frozen to death.

We inquired around. Everybody had had the same bad luck. It was the long, hard winter. The worst winter in the history of Ohio beekeeping, we suppose. I don't blame the bees for not surviving. I almost gave up hope of Spring myself.

Abbot Second Century Fund

From a small beginning at a luncheon at Sally Bodwell's attractive "Fieldstones" in Andover on December 6th, the Alumnae Organization Committee has grown until it now includes 250 active workers. From Maine to California Abbot alumnae are working in organized groups toward the success of the Second Century Fund. Their response to our call for workers has been not only gratifying, but truly amazing, for we have found, as we have met groups of alumnae of all ages in many different communities, that throughout the years Abbot girls have maintained their interest, and loyalty to Abbot.

That the task of soliciting funds in these trying times is not easy, we must admit, but the willingness and eagerness to do something for Abbot which has characterized all our workers, has greatly lightened the work. The success of our undertaking depends in no small amount on the appeal of our alumnae. We do not care to set a per capita quota, but if every alumna would give \$50 either now or in five yearly payments of \$10 how easily our goal would be reached! Obviously that is impossible. Many of us are not able to give much now; some are, of necessity, unable to give at all; some are able and willing to give a great deal more. To those who have already given so generously the Alumnae Organization Committee extends grateful thanks. We know that in some instances even a small gift has meant genuine sacrifice, and we realize that happy memories and a desire to express what Abbot has meant, has prompted the giving. Those gifts, we appreciate deeply.

The length of time necessary to print the BULLETIN makes it impossible to give a figure now which will be correct when the BULLETIN is read. Gifts are coming in daily. Suffice it to say that we have passed the \$50,000 mark, and early in May every alumna will receive an up-to-the-minute report.

Under Miss Hearsey's capable leadership and guidance the future of Abbot is secure. Our faculty is unsurpassed, our cultural and academic standing is unequalled, only our physical plant is out-moded and inadequate. So let us all share in developing the future Abbot, making possible for the second century students, attractive, homelike, and comfortable surroundings, that the school may continue to grow in cultural and gracious living.

The Fund offers to every alumna an opportunity to contribute to Abbot according to the measure of her love and loyalty, and to her material success. To those who have not already contributed, we make a special appeal. To those who have given of their time, thought, and money, our sincere thanks. Abbot surely merits our best efforts in her behalf, so let us be generous!

ISABEL SUTHERLAND KURTH
Chairman of the Alumnae Organization

Alumnae Campaign Organization

Isabel Sutherland Kurth '20, *Chairman*

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 Elizabeth Whitney '28

Our alumnae organization is growing daily. We regret that the BULLETIN must go to press before the list is complete, but our appreciation to other workers whose names are not listed, is none the less sincere.

Abbot Advances in its Second Century
 A Stimulating Setting
 Consistency of Educational Policy
 A Task Worth Doing
 Abbot's Building Needs
 YOU



Miss Hearsey and members of the Senior Class at Emerson Inn, Intervale, February 1938.

Calendar of Events

SCHOOL DATES 1938

- June 3-6 Commencement
 Saturday, June 4 Alumnae Day
 September 27-28 School opens

SEPTEMBER 1937

- 30 First Chapel. Intelligence tests.

OCTOBER

- 2 Old-girl—new-girl party.
 3 Senior teas. Miss Hearsey, Vespers.
 9 Corridor stunts.
 10 Rev. Winthrop H. Richardson.
 16 Senior picnic.
 17 Dr. Claude M. Fuess, Phillips Academy.
 23 Mr. Harrison M. Lakin, "Intimate Views of Contemporary Europe."
 24 Memorial Service for Miss Rebekah M. Chickering.
 30 Hallowe'en party.
 31 A.C.A. Vespers, Miss Cushing, "Hindman."

NOVEMBER

- 6 Dr. W. Stuart Carnes, "Lost Cities of the Mayas Found in the Jungles of Yucatan."
 7 Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, Phillips Academy.
 13 Congregational Tea, Mrs. Frederick B. Noss. S. G. Council picnic.
 14 Rev. Carl Heath Kopf, Boston.
 15 Field day.
 20 Marion Rogers Erskine, "The Importance of Good Manners."
 21 Mr. Bernard Floud, "Present European Situation and Youth's Relation to it"
 27 Tea Dance—Three lower classes. Informal entertainment: Miss Mary Carpenter, "Sweden"; Miss Mary Woodman, "Experimental Group Trip to Europe"; Miss Ruth Thomas, "Christmas Customs of Costa Rica."
 28 A.C.A. Vespers.
 29 Mr. Benjamin Podmaniczky, "Exhibition of Skiing Motion Pictures."

DECEMBER

- 3 Philomatheia, Chapel.
 4 Dr. Donald H. Menzel, "Exploring the Universe."

- 5 Rev. Winthrop H. Richardson.
 10 A.D.S. Plays, "Overtones," "The Old Pinter Place."
 11 A.C.A. Children's Party. Bertha Morgan Gray, Dramatic Reading "Christmas Carol."
 12 Christmas Vesper Service.
 16 Christmas Dinner and Carol Singing.
 17 Fall term ends.

JANUARY, 1938

- 4 Winter term begins.
 4-10 Miss Margot Davison, Sweden, Ski Instruction.
 8 Gil Roland and Pierre Jourdan, "Two Hours in Paris."
 9 Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, Phillips Academy.
 14 Fourth floor moonlight sleigh ride.
 15 Clifford Menz, Song Recital.
 15 Junior-mid sleigh ride.
 16 A.C.A. Vespers.
 22 Senior-mid sleigh ride. Miss Kate Friskin, Piano Recital.
 23 Joint Vesper Service with Phillips Academy. Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, Cambridge.
 28 Mr. Harold J. Kennedy, "Julius Caesar in Modern Dress."
 29 Faculty Play, "The Dover Road."
 30 Dr. Raymond Calkins, Cambridge.

FEBRUARY

- 1-3 Mid-years
 4-7 Intervale.
 5 Day Scholars Dinner.
 6 Poetry Reading and Song Service, McKeen Rooms.
 9 Marian Lawson, 1938, Radio broadcast, Boston, "How Can America Keep Out of War?"
 12 Marion Rogers Erskine, "Art of Orderly Living."
 13 Rev. Herman C. Johnson, Andover.
 15 Abbot Second Century Fund Dinner, Boston.
 16 Ice Carnival, Abbot Pond.
 18 A.D.S. Chapel.
 19 Senior Middle Plays. "Six Who Pass while the Lentils Boil," "Jazz and Minuet," "A Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden."

- 20 Karl H. Robinson, "Reflections of China in the American Mirror."
- 27 Episcopal Tea, Parish House. Student Recital. Miss Evelyn K. Wells, "Ballads of Kentucky Mountains."

MARCH

- 4 L.B.A. Chapel.
- 5 Tea Dance—Senior and Senior Middle Classes.
- 6 Rev. Boynton Merrill, Newton.
- 9 Boston Abbot Club Tea, Boston.
- 11 Griffin-Gargoyle party.
- 12 Second Student Recital.
- 13 Aeolian Quartette Concert.
- 18 *Courant* Chapel.
- 19 Senior Play "Little Women."
- 20 Basil Mathews, London, "Youth and its Strange Rendezvous."
- 24 Winter term ends.

APRIL

- 6 Spring term begins.
- 8 Miss Helen Chickering's tea for seniors
- 9 Miriam Winslow's Studio Group, Dance Recital.
- 10 Mrs. Leslie Glenn, Cambridge, "Northfield Conference."

- 15 Q.E.D. Chapel.
- 17 Easter Service. Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, Phillips Academy.
- 22 French Plays.
- 23 Joint Concert Governor Dummer Glee Club and Fidelio.
- 24 Romona Sawyer Barth, "The Liberalizing Home."
- 29-30 Senior Prom.

MAY

- 1 Walter H. Howe, Recital.
- 6 Aeolian Chapel.
- 7 Visiting Day.
- 8 Rev. Sidney Lovett, New Haven.
- 14 Miss Tingley, Recital. Society Banquets.
- 15 Rev. Arthur H. Bradford, Providence.
- 17 Odeon Chapel.
- 20 Cum Laude Dinner.
- 21 Senior Middle Banquet. Mrs. Gray, Recital.
- 22 Dr. James A. Richards, Oberlin.
- 28 Field Day. Senior Banquet.
- 29 Rev. Winthrop H. Richardson.

JUNE

- 5 Rev. Donald Bailey Aldrich, New York.
- 6 Dr. William Allan Neilson, President Smith College.

The John-Esther Art Gallery

From many angles, the John-Esther Art Gallery has the advantage of being a unit of lively interest and important influence. If we care to take the view that it might be a more than local enterprise, as is the distinguished Addison Gallery at Phillips, we can readily conclude that it would be more effective as a real part of Abbot. We feel that Addison is infinitely more important to Phillips because of its broad policy of administration and resultant widespread reputation. John-Esther's proximity to Addison immediately provides an associate value which cannot be overlooked. Under certain conditions of improvement, a similar if less extensive principle than Addison's could be exerted at John-Esther. The policy of changing exhibitions could be conducted with considerable benefit to the student body, the faculty and members of the community. The most satisfactory organization of this measure occurs only with a mutual advantage between the gallery and the exhibitor.

Work of the highest order obtainable should be shown. To be in a position to invite this type of work and present it properly, the gallery department should possess all the distinction of a fitting sponsor. We really need at John-Esther a certain "sprucing up." The importance of the room itself and the

value of the pieces in the permanent collection warrant a fine standard of upkeep.

Without fully realizing our possibilities, we have nevertheless been privileged to see some outstanding work on our walls this year. For November and December Mr. Horace P. Giles sent us fifty-eight pieces. Mr. Giles' position in the school of American landscape painting during the last fifty years has been one of considerable importance. Shortly after his exhibition here, being in his 87th year, he died. In the significant record of Mr. Giles, which any comprehensive survey of native American art cannot fail to acknowledge, we shall be proud to have distinguished ourselves as sponsors of his last public exhibition.

During January and February the photography of Henry Havelock Pierce, whose name twenty years ago was synonymous with the best in portrait photography in New York, Boston and London, where his studios received the most important personages of America and Europe, was, in a small way, represented. Prelates of the church, eminent figures from the educational and political fields, including four presidents of the United States, and many people from New York and Boston society, were displayed here as sitters to this master photographer.

March and April sponsored the work of Hollis H. Holbrook, outstanding young mural painter to whom we look for an important association with current developments in American Mural Art. Mr. Holbrook sent us some portraiture, including studies and sketches that he had made preparatory to a number of mural projects which he has been commissioned to do in the last two years.

Between Mr. Holbrook's exhibit and that of the Guild of Boston Artists, which will be the last of the year, works of Mr. Francis Merritt, the art instructor at Abbot, will be exhibited.

DR. WILLIAM DACRE WALKER

1878—April 12, 1938

For many years Dr. Walker has been our chief school physician, and his devotion and faithfulness to our every need has been constant and beautiful. No calling is of more service to society than that of a doctor and especially of one who like Dr. Walker gives his days and nights to general practice.

There were no limits to Dr. Walker's hours. Realizing our responsibility with 125 girls away from their parents, he took very seriously his responsibility as one of our school doctors, and wherever possible would give us his first and immediate attention.

His skill was known and admired far beyond the limits of Andover. His gentle, kindly good sense and the confidence he inspired by his quiet meeting of each emergency, as well as of each simple illness, won for him the affection of us all. We shall miss deeply his professional help and perhaps even more we shall miss him as our friend.

M. H.

Faculty Notes

In November Miss Hearsey attended in New York the annual meeting of the Headmistresses Association of the East.

From February 23-26 Miss Hearsey attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls, held in Atlantic City. This Association always meets at the same time and place as the National Association of Deans, so that opportunity is afforded for helpful meetings and informal discussions between the administrative officers of preparatory schools and colleges. The program this year included such topics as Remedial Reading, the study of Bible, and changes and trends in College Entrance Board Examinations.

On this trip Miss Hearsey also attended the Founder's Day celebration at Hollins College, where she was the guest of honor and speaker at the annual banquet. Returning, she stopped over in Philadelphia to attend a luncheon given her by the alumnae living in and near Philadelphia.

Miss Hearsey has also taken part in various meetings in connection with the organization of the Second Century Fund, but these meetings have for the most part been in and near Boston, except for one in New London. There, at the home of Mrs. Frederick Newcomb '76, and Miss Ruth Newcomb '10, Miss Hearsey was entertained at luncheon and in the afternoon spoke to a group of alumnae about the Second Century Fund plans.

In October, Miss Tucker spoke at the Andover Smith Club, at the home of Mrs. James Sawyer; Miss Tucker and Miss Hancock attended a Meeting for mathematics teachers at Newton High School, and Miss Mary Gay held an exhibit of Watercolor Sketches at the Cambridge School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture.

In December, Miss Marston attended the New England Association of Teachers of English Conference at Springfield. Mr. Howe, conducted "The Messiah" given by the Worcester Oratorio Society at Christmas. It was his first appearance as conductor of the Oratorio Society.

During the winter, Miss Baker has been attending two series of French lectures in Boston, and plans to attend meetings of the Modern Language Association in May. Miss Bean attended the School of Foreign Politics, held by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, at Radcliffe, in January, and the New England History Association Meetings at Phillips Academy, in April. Miss Pettingell attended meetings of the Harvard Teacher's Association, at Cambridge, in March, and together with Miss Robinson, meetings of the Classical Association of New England at Wellesley College, and the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, in April. Miss Tucker, Miss Marston, and Miss Hancock attended the section meetings of the Conference of the Secondary Education Board, at Boston, in March. Miss Tucker, also attended Meetings of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers, at M.I.T. in February, meetings of the New England Association of Physics Teachers, at Harvard, in March,

and talked to a high school class on "Teaching in a Private School" during spring vacation.

Miss Hancock and Miss Carpenter have visited the following schools in the interests of their respective departments, Mathematics and Physical Education, at Dana Hall, Wellesley; Walnut Hill, Natick; Winsor School, Boston, and Concord Academy, Concord.

The faculty play this year was A. A. Milne's "The Dover Road." It was produced under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Morgan Gray, and with the following cast.

DOMINIC	J. Hope Baynes
THE STAFF	Helen D. Bean Isabel Hancock Mary Carpenter Barbara Humes
MR. LATIMER	Gertrud Rath
LEONARD	Virginia P. Rogers
ANNE	Evelyn M. Rumney
NICHOLAS	Eleanor Tucker
EUSTASIA	Jeanne V. Miller

Miss Rumney plans to attend Summer School at the Breadloaf School of English, Middlebury, Vt. Miss Rogers will return for the second summer, to the Graduate School of the Drama, Cornell University. Miss Rath will return to Summit Lake Y.W.C.A. Camp for Business Girls, in Central Valley, New York, as Associate Director.

Born: To Rev. and Mrs. Winthrop Horton Richardson, of Ward Hill, Haverhill, a son, David Colby, November 1, 1937.

Mr. Tileston Chickering, brother of Miss Helen Chickering, died suddenly on January 28, at Great Barrington. This loss of her only brother has followed closely after the death of Miss Rebekah Chickering in August.

Trustee Notes

Mr. Flagg has been president of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company for twenty-five years. The anniversary was marked by a complimentary dinner arranged by the staff, and many congratulations and good wishes. This company was founded, like Abbot Academy, by a group of citizens meeting in 1828, at the "Locke Tavern" (now 111 Main Street).

George F. Sawyer, of the credit department of the First National Bank, Boston, has been made a member of the corporation of the Andover Savings Bank.

Alumnae Forum

Alumnae are invited to contribute letters, asking for information, containing suggestions, or introducing subjects for discussion. Because of space limitations, the Editor must reserve the right to publish letters in part. The success of this page depends wholly upon our readers. May we hear from you?

Dear Fellow Alumnae of Abbot,

This opportunity to greet you is most welcome. As one of your alumnae trustees it is a pleasant obligation to bring you a message from the board, and thus make you feel that, through Miss Algic and myself, you are actually taking a part in the management of the school.

To me the appointment to the board of trustees is, as the word indicates, a trust; and I wish that I might feel that, through me, you, the approximately three thousand alumnae of the school, are voicing your ideas and desires to that small body of men and women who are giving their time and thought so tirelessly to the management of Abbot Academy, in all the many details of its administration.

Probably many of you have suggestions, which you believe might be carried out for the benefit of Abbot; or questions, which, if answered, might clear up misunderstandings and doubts. This better understanding of the situation would increase the enthusiasm and loyalty of all old Abbot girls. Also it would, I am sure, bring to the trustees many valuable ideas.

Please bear this in mind and look on me as your representative on the board of trustees, with a definite obligation to you. Write me your thoughts about the school, its present and its future. Let us have the benefit of your opinions. Constructive criticism is a tremendous factor for growth. Abbot is growing, not in numbers of students, for that is not her policy, but in attainment and usefulness.

Yours for 100 per cent loyalty to Abbot,

DOROTHY TAYLOR

Dear Editor,

Please allow a word of appreciation for the BULLETIN. No other mail ever brings us printed pages so like a long letter from home.

The Forum Page is a new link between the old and the new. Here old girls should tell us what experience has proven to be most valuable from those formative years in Abbot; and here may be suggested changes to meet the new and changing social order.

Miss Hearsey's reports to the trustees inspire confidence and admiration. Vision, strength and understanding are in her plans. In so far as I may be able, as an alumnae trustee, I should like to answer questions which alumnae members may have in mind. Life will seem richer for knowing more of the new life in our school.

WINONA K. ALGIE

Elle Ne Passera Pas

Why must I grow up?
 Do, God, let me stay young!
 Young, to pick blue violets
 That bloom in early spring;
 Young, to hear the March winds
 Boisterously sing;
 Young, to thrill at cardinals
 Crimson on the wing;
 Dear God, let me stay young.

Why must I grow up?
 Please, God, can't I stay young?
 Young, to feel the fresh, green grass
 Soft under my bare feet;
 Young, to breathe each zephyr
 Rippling through the wheat;
 Young, to love with all my heart—
 First love is always sweet;
 Oh God, let me stay young!

Dear, apprehensive child,
 Your youth will not depart!
 Forget your fears, for always
 You will be young at heart.

ROSA FLETCHER, 1938
Courtesy of Courant

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Alumnae Day, June 4

A day of great importance to Abbot girls whether celebrating their first or their fiftieth reunion or the years between! Plan to come and enjoy the alumnae banquet in coolness and comfort at the Andover Country Club. All are welcome! Reports on the Campaign—class news—school news—personal news—mean much to each one, and above all to Abbot. As one loyal alumna son expressed it, "Go ahead Mother, Abbot calls!"

The following names are chairmen of special reunions:

- 1878 Mrs. William R. Richards (Charlotte Blodget), 234 West Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
- 1883 Mrs. Edwin A. Bayley (Lucia Watkins), Bayview Ave., Beverly.
- 1888 Mrs. David N. Beach (Ellen Walkley), 228 No. Main St., Southington, Conn.
- 1893 Will not have formal reunion until 1943.
- 1898 Mrs. Donald M. McFayden (Edith Tyer), 125 No. Hanley Rd., Clayton, Mo.
- 1903 Will not have formal reunion until 1943.
- 1908 Mrs. J. Marshall Lindley (Winifred Ogden), 52 Garden Rd., Wellesley Hills.
- 1913 Mrs. Paul R. Tucker (Olga Erickson), 61 Westbourne Rd., Newton Centre.
- 1918 Miss Irene Atwood, Lanark Rd., Brookline.
- 1923 Mrs. Sterling Dow (Elizabeth Flagg), Avon St., Cambridge.
- 1928 Miss Susan Ripley, Abbot St., Andover.
- 1933 Miss Carolyn Guptill, Concord Rd., Sudbury.
- 1935 Miss Frances McTernen, 25 Wolcott Ave., Andover.
- 1937 Miss Geraldine Peck, 1 Highland Wayside, Andover.

Officers 1937-38

President: Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, 142 Whiting Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

Vice-Presidents: Miss Eugenia Parker, Mrs. Dorothy Bigelow Arms, Mrs. Helen Danforth Prudden.

Acting Recording Secretary: Mrs. Hazel Goodrich Waugh.

Keeper of Records: Miss Jane B. Carpenter. Acting General Secretary: Mrs. Constance P. Chipman.

Assistant Secretary: Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs.

Treasurer: Mrs. Cornelia Sargent Battershill.

Auditor: Miss Edith C. Kendall.

Committees 1937-38

Advisory: Miss Margaret Copeland, 1911, Newton Center; Mrs. Helene Hardy Bobst, 1916, Watertown; Mrs. Jessie Nye Blodgett, 1915, Bucksport, Me.; Miss M. Alice Perry, 1926, Springfield; Mrs. Ethel Hazen Lillard, 1900, Marion; Mrs. Elsie Gleason Buckingham, 1914, Boston; Mrs. Edith Benson Gardiner, 1915, Fairhaven; Miss Catherine Bowden, 1929, Marblehead; Miss Charlotte Boynton, 1937, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Nominating: Mrs. Helen Hamblet Dyer, chairman.

Reunion: Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn, Miss Jane B. Carpenter.

Housing: Mrs. Annie Smart Angus.

The Alumnae Association asks no annual dues but all alumnae receive the BULLETIN and much else! 437 contributors out of 2800 alumnae are not a sufficient number to carry a part of office expense and gift of new faculty chairs in Abbot Hall. Will you be one of 500 to send a dollar before May 30th?

Income Fund Committee 1937-38

Mrs. Mildred Jenkins Dalrymple, 1916, chairman, Methuen; Mrs. Ruth Childs Young, 1899, secretary, Brookline; Mrs. Muriel Moxley Hubbard, 1920, Melrose; Miss Flora Skinner, 1927, Wakefield, Mrs. Marion Mellor Dean, 1916, Andover.

Financial Statement for 1938

Subscriptions to April	\$591.50
Total number of contributors	437
New contributors	178

MID-WINTER MEETING OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION AND THE BOSTON ABBOT CLUBS

Three hundred alumnae including husbands and friends attended the very successful banquet at the Hotel Somerset, on Tuesday, February fifteenth. The date had great historical significance as, one hundred and ten years ago, a public notice was posted in Andover asking town fathers to meet and discuss the founding of an academy for girls. Alumnae came to Boston from all parts of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New York State, New York City, Connecticut and New Jersey.

Besides being a delightful social affair, the dinner marked the opening of the Second Century Fund Campaign.

Honorable Channing Cox, chairman of the Executive Committee, presided and introduced Dr. Sidney Lovett, Chaplain of Yale and a Trustee of Abbot, who acted as toastmaster. Dr. Lovett presented the distinguished guest speakers, Dr. Fuess, headmaster of Phillips Academy, Miss Marion Park, President of Bryn Mawr, and Miss Hearsey.

Dr. Fuess spoke of the long friendly relationship of the two schools, closing with the hopeful prophecy "that they would go down the years, side by side and cheek to cheek!"

Miss Park presented Abbot's historical background, with references to the many distinguished citizens of Andover and their keen interest in, and association with Abbot principals through the years.

Miss Hearsey with her customary clear, concise and convincing presentation of Abbot's great need for improvement and development made the alumnae keenly aware of their responsibility for the future. But she also expressed deep appreciation of the great devoted service "old girls" have rendered the school from its earliest years.

A group of eight students sang delightfully between courses.

Mr. Cox closed the program with a ringing challenge and appeal to those present and those outside the Abbot family to make the building program possible.

Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, president of the

Alumnae Association, and Mrs. Marion Kimball Bigelow, president of the Boston Abbot Club, were seated at the head table.

Grateful credit is given to the members of the joint committee for their work in making the affair so successful; Miss Margaret E. Van Voorhis, chairman for the Abbot Club, and Miss Dorothy Taylor for the Alumnae Association.

ABBOT CLUBS

BOSTON (1892): President, Mrs. Edna Francis Levitt; Vice-presidents, Miss Margaret Van Voorhis, Mrs. Jane Holt Atkinson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Constance Rundlett Clark; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Gwendolyn Bloomfield Tillson; Treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Allen Babson; Auditor, Miss Mildred Peabody.

The Boston Abbot Club has held six successful meetings, with an average attendance of forty. All except the February banquet were held at the Women's City Club.

At the November 10th luncheon Miss Kathleen Jones, 1889, gave an interesting book review.

On January 8, Mrs. Frank Mansfield Taylor gave a most stimulating Current Events lecture.

The customary February luncheon with the Alumnae Association took the form of a banquet held at Hotel Somerset, on February 15.

On March 9, students from Abbot entertained the Club with music and a radio skit.

On March 26, a card party was given at the Club.

On April 13, the Club had a luncheon followed by the annual meeting and election of officers. Mrs. Bigelow exhibited a beautiful pair of silver candlesticks, the gift of the Club to the school. A very interesting lecture was given by "Clear Sky," a full-blooded Indian woman, only living descendant of "Mas-sasooit."

CHICAGO (1921): President and Secretary, Mrs. Alice Eckman Mason, 1507 Oak Ave., Evanston; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hall Walker.

Luncheon meeting in Evanston on December 13. There were ten members present. Election of officers.

A delightful tea was held at the home of Mrs. Edith Bullen Creden in Winnetka, on Friday, March 25. Ten members were present and many took hold of the campaign work with enthusiasm. The Club voted a gift of \$50.00 from their treasury to the Second Century Fund.

CONNECTICUT (1923): President, Miss Carlotta Sloper, 36 Russell St., New Britain; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Katharine L. King, South Windsor.

The spring luncheon meeting will be held on April 30, at the Lighthouse Inn, New London. Mrs. Chipman will represent Miss Hearsey and bring school news.

DETROIT (1922): President, Mrs. Nesta Johnson Magnuson, 26611 Huntington Rd., Huntington Woods.

The president called a luncheon meeting on March 29 at the Women's City Club to meet the Alumnae Secretary. Alumnae came from Birmingham, Pontiac and Detroit, all most interested in school and campaign news.

MAINE, EASTERN (1926): President, Miss Dorothy F. Spear, 208 Norfolk St., Bangor; Vice-president, Miss Charlotte Hardy; Secretary, Mrs. Charlotte Hudson White, Guilford; Treasurer, Mrs. Louise Douglass Hill.

The annual meeting, in the form of a luncheon, has been tentatively set for 1.30 p.m., Friday, June 24th, at the Kenduskeag Club. Any Abbot girls in the vicinity at that time are welcome. Notice of attendance must be given the president or vice-president before June 22nd.

MAINE, WESTERN (1922): President, Mrs. Grace Francis Jenkins, 88 State St., Portland; Vice-president, Mrs. Gertrude Shackleton Hacker; Secretary, Mrs. Margery Blake Tukey; Treasurer, Miss Gladys Merrill.

A spring meeting planned. Date not announced.

NEW YORK (1898): President, Mrs. Helga Lundin Buttrick, 24 Hix Ave, Rye N. Y.; Secretary, Miss Sionag Vernon; Treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Thompson James; Vice-Presidents, Miss Frances Scudder, Mrs. McCauley Otis.

The New York Abbot Club held a very successful banquet on April 19th, at the Hotel Roosevelt. One hundred and eleven alumnae, husbands and parents were present. Dr. Sidney Lovett presided and introduced Allan V. Heely, Headmaster of the Lawrenceville School, who spoke on "The Need for Abbot," the place and necessity for the private boarding school. Miss Hearsey then presented "The Needs of Abbot," and the object of the Second Century Fund Campaign. Mrs. Helga Lundin Buttrick, President of the Club, with Mrs. Laura Scudder Williamson, chairman of the dinner committee, and their assistants deserve great credit for their work in making the banquet successful.

OHIO, CENTRAL (1921): President, Mrs. Martha Grace Miller Reese, 299 Merchant St., Newark; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Virginia Miller Smucker.

Club members in Columbus and Newark held an informal luncheon meeting at the Maramor restaurant on March 5, to meet Mrs. Bettina Rollins Wheeler, district chairman for the campaign, and to hear school news from Mrs. Chipman.

OHIO, CLEVELAND (1927): President, Mrs. Helen Hanscom Winslow, 16705 Lomond Blvd., Shaker Heights.

An informal luncheon was held in Cleveland at the University Club on April first to promote campaign interest. Eight alumnae were present, including Miss Catherine Crocker '87, Bedford, guest of Miss Harriet Thwing, and the Alumnae Secretary.

OLD COLONY (1924): President, Mrs. Mabel Rhodes Manter, 27 Cedar St., Taunton; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Abbott Jepherson.

No plans of coming meetings reported.

PHILADELPHIA (1938): President, Miss Anne N. Russell, 500 Chester Ave., Moorestown, N. J.; Vice-presidents, Mary deWindt Hauser, Doris Culin Breyer; Publicity, Charlotte Morris Perot.

The first meeting of the Club was a luncheon in honor of Miss Hearsey, on February 26, at the Ben Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, at which time officers were elected.

On March 19, a meeting of district chairmen of the Second Century Campaign met with Miss Anne Russell, Division Chairman.

The Alumnae Association welcomes this new Club most cordially and feels confident of its successful growth.

PITTSBURGH (1921): President, Mrs. Gertrude Miller Jackson; Secretary, Mrs.

Eliza Atwell Browne, 529 Pine Rd., Sewickley.

Mrs. Helene Baldwin Burdick opened her home for a meeting of the Pittsburgh club, on March 3. Mrs. Jackson, president, Mrs. Eliza Atwell Browne, Miss Betty Stout, and Miss Barbara Pierpoint attended and were greatly interested in the progress of the campaign.

Necrology

1866

Mrs. Charles W. Rolfe (Mattie Farley), of Champaign, Ill., died on November 11, 1936. The word came from one of her four daughters.

Mrs. Charles Ropes (Mary E. Doe), of Melrose, died last June. Her daughter Blanche sent this information.

1868

Ella D. Fisher, wife of the late William P. Tucker, died in Providence, R. I., April 15, 1937.

1869

Lydia (Ida) Morrill, wife of the late Matthew S. McCurdy (instructor for many years in Phillips Academy), died on December 3, after thirteen years of invalidism in the Isham Infirmary connected with the Academy. She was a woman of many sides, combining with a strict conscience a youthful gaiety, an unfailing originality and flashing wit, and a touch of the dramatic that made her an inimitable companion. The firm convictions that impelled her to oppose woman's suffrage made her also patriotically punctilious, after the passing of the amendment, in fulfilling her obligations as citizen. Her fine New England calibre led her to balance deliberately the purely social activities to which she was naturally drawn by accepting civic and philanthropic responsibilities. The real crown of her life was the closing period. In spite of the monotony of those years of inactivity and suffering, her alert interest in school, town and national affairs was undiminished, her patience and consideration for those about her never faltered. The fortitude that was so carefully camouflaged with whimsical humor will always be connected with her name. The three sons are: Robert M., of Concord, N. H., Dr. Sidney M., of Columbus, Ohio, and Allan M., of Wentworth, N. H.

1870

S. Farida Drummond, wife of the late Morris D. Temple, died in San Diego, Calif., March 21.

Frank G. Newhall, husband of Abbie Mann, died in Brighton on November 7. He had been connected with one city bank for sixty-five years in various positions, ending with the chairmanship of the board of directors. He had also been a director of the Boston City Missionary Society for over fifty years.

1871

Helen Jordan, wife of the late Charles W. Scammon of Portland, Maine, died in Oklahoma City, February 16.

1873

Mary E. Barnard died, after some years of invalidism, on December 29, 1936, in Grand Rapids, Mich., where she had lived with her sister Alice (Mrs. George Davis), who graduated in the same year. She was loyal to the class and had been a generous donor to school interests.

Sarah A. Rood died at Oakham on October 15, after two years of invalidism. She was born in South Africa, where her parents were missionaries. She is spoken of as gentle in spirit, always doing kind and thoughtful things for others.

1874

Catharine Field, wife of the late Judge Newton P. Frye, of North Andover, died in Haverhill, January 26.

Belle Wilson, teacher at Abbot for three years and wife of the late Rev. James H. Pettee, D.D., died on August 26, 1937, at the home of her daughter Anna (Mrs. H. J. Pettee). Another daughter, Elizabeth (Mrs. Tenny), died two years ago. In 1878, soon after her marriage, Mrs. Pettee began with her husband forty years of devoted missionary service in Japan, most of the time in Okayama. Her proficiency in the language as used socially in that city enlarged her opportunities in offering hospitality. One of her active interests was as minister of the board of Kobe College. Another was mothering the young missionary recruits from America. The influence radiating from her strong, brave Christian spirit did not stop with those

who came directly within her reach, but went on and on through those who themselves became centers of helpfulness. For nearly twenty years, since her husband's death, Mrs. Pettee has been in this country, still with a will to serve. She has always kept in touch with Abbot, and on one of her visits brought some interesting Japanese curios as a gift. A few years ago she conducted a class reunion by letter for the sixtieth anniversary and sent on to Abbot bits of news from each member, six in all. Notwithstanding her physical limitations, she spoke of herself in a recent note as "going happily down the sunset years."

1875

Gertrude L. Black, wife of Dr. Atherton P. Mason, died suddenly at her home in Fitchburg on February 4. She studied at Wellesley during its first year, 1875-76, and later at a California normal school, then taught for a few years in California and New England. In Fitchburg, she was active in church and club circles, serving for a time as president of the Wellesley Club. The only child, Alice C., lives in Fitchburg.

1876

F. Eva Cumnock died November 5, in Lowell.

Mrs. Harry Gray (Fannie A. Dodge), of Lowell, died on February 22. Her daughter Mildred (Mrs. Bartlett) writes that her mother always enjoyed receiving Abbot publications.

1877

Mary Ann Haseltine (Mrs. Sawyer) died at her home in Plaistow, N. H., on March 1, after a brief illness. There are two sons, Allan W., of Haverhill, Sewall C., of Cleveland, and a daughter, Mrs. Annie Sargent, of Sandown, N. H.

1878

Carrie E. Field, of Shelburne Falls, died on November 8.

1879

Mrs. Henry S. Downe (Helen Page) died, after an illness of two years, on October 18, 1937, at Larchmont, N. Y. She was an able and versatile woman, indeed she was sometimes spoken of with a trace of envy by her friends because there seemed to be nothing

she could not turn her hand to. She was the kind of person who could not outstay her welcome. One wanted to be a child and pull her by the sleeve to keep her from going away. Her two sons are Edward R. and Hamilton B.

1883

Mrs. Albert G. Glick (Helen Abbott) died January 31, in Marshalltown, Iowa.

Nellie E. Dodge, of Springfield, died on October 23, after an illness of two years. As early as 1898, she became interested in the work of the City Library, and for several years gave her services in conducting a small branch library. She was then made librarian of the Indian Orchard branch, and was later transferred to the main library where she was conspicuously successful in enlarging and promoting the use of the collection of technical books for mechanics, engineers and the like. At the time of her resignation in 1926, she was second assistant librarian.

1884

Isabel Anderson, wife of the late Henry Abbot, died suddenly in Boston, November 26.

1885

Ruth Hatch, wife of the late Asa F. Shiverick, died in Chicago on November 5, after a long period of failing health. She was for many years interested in the activities of the Chicago Abbot Club.

1889

Frances O. Mather of Suffield, Conn., died March 26, 1937. Her sister was Florence E. Mather, 1902, who died in 1916.

1890

Word has been received from West Hartford, Conn., of the death of Mrs. Adolph Sternburg (Anna G. Allen) last fall.

1892

1892
Harriette Parker, wife of the late Rev. A. H. Wilcox, died in Norwich, Conn., in April, 1935. Her daughter is Elizabeth Wilcox Haley, 1889.

1895

Report has come to the office of the death of Eleanor Darling, wife of James Moore, on March 9, 1935.

Peter Smith, eldest son of Ella Jenkins, 1872, and husband of Blanche Archer, 1895, died in Newark, N. J., on March 7.

1896

Edward L. Bennett, husband of Harriet Dockrill, died in Winchester, November 24.

1897

A. Elizabeth Carmichael, of Amsterdam, N. Y., sister of Helen Carmichael Sugden, 1905, died after a short illness on October 25, 1936. A lover of art and beauty in every form and possessed of personal charm, she had also an unusual practical acumen which she used not only in developing and carrying on a spring water business of her own, but in working for the improvement and beautification of the section of the city in which she had spent her whole life.

Mariana Ross, sister of Jessie Ross Gibby, 1896, died after a long illness in Westfield, N. J., on December 7. Until within a few years, she had lived in West Pittston, Pa., where she was active in church and community life. One of her special interests was in building up the library, serving as volunteer worker and as chairman of the committee for securing other helpers.

1899

Prof. Arthur W. Ryder of the University of California, brother of Mary Ryder, died suddenly on March 21. Thirty years ago he founded a department of Oriental languages at the University and was regarded as a foremost authority on Sanskrit. His translation of a Sanskrit story of 200 B.C. became a best-seller.

Harry P. Thomas, husband of Elizabeth Richardson, died in Taunton on January 16. There is one daughter, Lucy, a student at the Sorbonne in Paris. Mrs. Thomas died two years ago.

1900

Mrs. Laura Hood Johnston, mother of Edith (Mrs. Bliss), 1900, and Belle (Mrs. Rumford), 1902, and sister of Nellie Hood Smith, 1875, died in Manchester, N. H., on January 27.

1904

Alden W. Baldwin, husband of Helen Childs, was killed and her son, aged fifteen, badly injured in an automobile accident last

June. Her daughter Betty, graduated from the Vesper George School of Art in June, and Ruth is a freshman at Mount Holyoke.

Laura Eddy's mother died suddenly from pneumonia in December.

1905

Seymour Ballard, husband of Elizabeth Williams, of Geneva, Ill., died last November.

1908

John T. Skolfield, father of Frances Skolfield O'Leary, 1908, and Lydia Skolfield Parsons, 1910, died in March, at the home of Mrs. O'Leary in Waban.

1914

J. Judson Dean, retired manufacturer and father of Wanda Dean Lowd, of Northampton, died in Rockport on December 8. He was formerly a resident of Andover.

1917

Doris Emery died on October 19, in Newport, Vt.

Julian Howay, husband of Marcia Higgins, was killed in an automobile accident in Florida shortly before Christmas.

1920

Margaret Stone, wife of Charles B. S. Evans, died in Hollywood, Calif., August 13. Her grandfather, Rev. T. D. P. Stone, was one of the early principals of the Academy.

William Dacre Walker, father of Helen Walker Parsons, and beloved and honored physician in Andover for thirty years, died after a brief illness on April 12.

1921

Harriet Edgell Bruce lost her mother last December.

1924

Dr. Ellen B. Scudder, mother of Laura (Mrs. Williamson), 1924, and Frances, 1931, died at Clifton Springs, N. Y., on April 10. She had been a medical missionary in India for thirty-five years, retiring in 1935.

1928

Mrs. J. J. Ross, mother of Katherine (Mrs. Brooks), died on May 28, after a long illness.

1935

Anne Russell's mother died December 14.

Class Notes

When one of you marries, or lets the single life win,
 Your moves, or your husbands, your various kin,
 Keep our records a-changing, till our patience wears thin!

In all of ten places your name must go

- Alphabetical
- Geographical
- Matrimonial
- Obstetrical
- Professional
- Classical*
- Biographical
- Statistical
- Financial
and
- Necrological!

You're not lost 'less you wish it, so write to us please,
 For Abbot holds on to her Grand D.O.G.'s!

1860

First of the alumnae to respond to the recent publicity about the building program, and to give it her approval as an advance step, was the senior alumna, Elizabeth Lewis Smith, of Andover.

1866

Sarah Hunking Cheney's ninetieth birthday, March 11, was recognized in various ways by her friends in Haverhill. At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of her church, of which she was formerly president, there was a special little ceremony, with a song of birthday greeting, cake and candles. Mrs. Cheney has been a regular attendant at Abbot Commencement exercises for many years.

Dr. Gilbert N. Lewis, dean of the college of chemistry at the University of California, and son of Mary White, 1866, has been awarded the Theodore William Richards medal of the northeastern section of the American Chemical Society for "conspicuous achievement in the study of molecular structure." Dr. Lewis was an instructor at Phillips Academy at one time.

1872

One of the very first contributions to the Second Century Fund came from Caroline S. Parker, of Uncasville, Conn., eighty-nine years old, with an expression of her affection for the school which, she says, increases with every passing year. She attended the spring meeting of the Connecticut Abbot Club at New London and gave tribute to the high standards and ideals set by Miss McKeen, and to the wise men on Andover Hill. Miss Parker sent an Easter greeting card to Abbot friends.

1873

The daughter of Carrie Dana Bennett, Mabel Bennett Church (1901), writes that in all the sixty-five years since graduation, not once have the members failed to write an annual class letter. This is certainly a remarkable record, and proves the enduring quality of the friendships formed at Abbot and sealed by common loyalty to its interests. Of the twelve graduates three are living: Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Alice Barnard Davis in Michigan, and Mrs. Helen Nash Hinds in Massachusetts.

1877

Foster Stearns, of Hancock, N. H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns (Emily Clark), announced in April that he would seek the Republican nomination for Congress in the fall to take the seat of Charles W. Tobey (father of Louise, 1929) who will try for the nomination for U. S. Senator. Mr. Stearns served in the last session of the New Hampshire legislature. He was at one time first secretary of the U. S. embassy in Constantinople.

Josephine Richards Gile has two grandsons in Phillips Academy, David, son of Clement, and Fred (son of Harold), who is on the board of the *Phillipian*.

1887

Alexander Bright, son of Mary Bill, having been with the Olympic Ski Team last year has recently received a silver trophy from

"The Old Carriage Road Runners" as the man who has done the most for skiing along sound and sensible lines. He went to the Tyrol last year.

Jeannie Jillson, recently returned from the Near East, spoke at the women's all-day missionary rally of the churches of Andover and vicinity, held on March 17, at the South Church. She had previously made a brief visit to the school with Mary Bill Bright, 1887, and Susan Chapin, 1888.

1888

Dr. Phillips Greene, son of Sarah Foster Greene, and his family returned last August to Changsha, China, after a furlough in America. He writes: "Our hospital has been made responsible for a large hospital thirty miles south of us. A big granary near the motor road has been made to hold 480 wounded soldiers. Our assistant superintendent has been placed in charge with two doctors, six internes and eight nurses from our staff. Wounded from the front continue to pour into the province. Students and faculty alike are doing their part in this crisis. Yali College is looking after bandages, bedding and the washing and mending of garments for 7,000 a month."

Elizabeth Rockwell Russell writes that she has eighteen direct descendants, five children and thirteen grandchildren. Elizabeth Roby (daughter of her sister Julia, 1885, who died in 1896) is on a cruise to South Africa and to Calcutta in her Sabbatical year. She is a teacher in the New York school system, being one of two or three teachers who started the department of vocational guidance.

Emily J. Smith is acting as companion to Mrs. Maltbie at 1523 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.

Ellen Walkeley Beach gave a paper on "Enduring Values in the Very Small Library" at one of the Round Tables in the 59th Annual Conference of the American Library Association in New York last June. Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Beach has been librarian in her native town, Southington, Conn.

1889

Dora Mason McLaughlin, of La Crescenta, Calif., has presented to the library Emil Michel's *Life of Rembrandt*, in two volumes.

1896

James MacIntosh, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert MacIntosh (Marcia Richards), was married September 4, to Elizabeth Crockett, of Lewiston, Me., a graduate of Bradford Junior College and Oberlin. The groom, who is a Brown graduate, is an instructor at Montclair (N. J.) Academy.

Jessie Ross Gibby sends the news of the birth of her first grandchild, Priscilla Markham, daughter of Rosalie, 1926.

1898

Annie Smart Angus was re-elected a member of the Andover school committee in March.

1900

Lorna Castle Young, of Andover, daughter of Eleanor Thomson, has been for several months doing secretarial work in connection with the Abbot Second Century Fund. Her husband is the son of Grace Simonton, 1895.

The Smith *Quarterly* reports new grandchildren to two of the class who were Smith graduates: one to Leslie Crawford Hun, the child of her youngest daughter, Carolyn (Mrs. Miles), of Anniston, Alabama; and one to Alice Boutwell Pease, born November 9 and named Norman, son of her doctor son, Bradford.

1901

Engaged: Delight W. Hall to Dr. Brownell Gage, headmaster of the Suffield School, Suffield, Conn.

1903

Winifred Cobb Fischer has made an extensive study of lacquer decoration, and now has an attractive shop called the *Owl's Nest Studio* on Newbury St., Boston., where she decorates pieces, new and old. She is the granddaughter of Warren Draper, Abbot benefactor, who was responsible for Draper Hall.

News of the Williams sisters, formerly of Andover, has been received from their brother Wentworth, now of the English department of the Boston University College of Business Administration. Olive (Mrs. N. Grier Parke, II), of West Pittston, Pa., has five children: N. Grier, III, a Princeton graduate, in the research department of a manufacturing company; Olive, completing a course in occupational therapy; William, after special courses at Cornell, now in business; David, a student at Lehigh; and

Nancy, at home, studying in the local academy. Cornelia (Mrs. Charles Fowler), 1905, is living in New York. Elizabeth (Mrs. Seymour Ballard), of Geneva, Ill., has three children: Seymour, a senior at Rollins College; Jane, helping at home; Margaret, a student in high school.

1906

Molly Jordan Goodrich has a new granddaughter born in December, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Goodrich, Saginaw, Mich.

Constance Parker Chipman also has a granddaughter, Susan, born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fernie, of Hutchinson, Kansas, January 29.

Maud Sprague writes of a short visit with her classmate Lulu McDuffie in Amsterdam, N. Y. Her sister has been "The Story Tell Lady" on station WORL this spring, telling stories for children.

1908

Married: Mary Alden to C. Barton Pratt, October 26, 1935, in Florida. Address: Royal Palm Dock, Miami, Fla.

1909

Mrs. William J. Dumas (Marjorie Burns) is located now at 4439 Clybourne Ave., North Hollywood, Calif.

Edith Gardner Merriam's father and mother observed their golden wedding anniversary in January. The two young Merriam boys had chickenpox, but fortunately there was an interval between, which gave her time to attend the celebration.

Gladys Perry Miller, of Waban, is director of the twelfth district of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mary Sweeney is at Radcliffe College this year, in charge of Bertram Hall for graduate students.

1911

Marion Brown, teacher in the Lawrence high school, has been giving radio lessons in contract bridge over station WLAW, a new broadcasting station in Lawrence.

1913

John Abbott Lindsay, son of Mary Erving, 1913, and great-grandson of Joanna Abbott, 1845, is a senior at Phillips Academy.

Charlotte Amsden Flint has a son in Mil-

ton Academy. She plans to attend her twenty-fifth reunion in June.

Barbara Hadley Piersol has moved from Detroit to New York City, where her husband is connected with the aeronautical department of the *New York Times*.

1914

Elsie Gleason Buckingham has been elected recording secretary of the Radcliffe Club of Boston for two years.

Lucretia Lowe (Mrs. Walter F. Urbach) is living at 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge.

Laura Marland, who has taught for some years in the Wilmington high school, is head of the English department, faculty adviser to the senior class and coach of school dramatics. She has served twice as president of the Wilmington Teachers' Association and is now a director.

1915

Laura Cheever Downs, former assistant in the Alumnae Office, has been helping in the Second Century Fund office at Abbot.

Married: Ada Wilkey to E. Norman Bull, October 2, in New York City. Address: 870 Mercer St., Albany, N. Y.

1916

Eugenia Parker had a refreshing vacation trip during the winter, visiting in Kansas and Iowa, taking a short cruise to Guatemala and visiting Dorothy Gilbert Bellows, 1915, in Cleveland.

1917

Girls of 1917! There is a round robin letter full of reunion news en route to you. Will you do your part promptly so we may all enjoy it.—M. B. CHELLIS

Dorothy Baxter Reynolds is prominent in civic and social activities in Mansfield, Ohio. As president of the local Garden Club she is stimulating interest in beautifying the city.

Helen Cutting is assistant professor of Spanish at Woman's College in Greensboro, N. C.

1918

Henry R. Luce, brother of Emmavail and Elizabeth, 1919, and editor and publisher of *Time*, *Fortune*, and *Life* magazines, received the Montclair Yale Bowl from the Yale Club at Montclair, N. J. The Bowl committee conferred this honor upon Mr. Luce because he "has made his 'Y' in Life."

1920

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Clark (Charlotte Vose) adopted a little boy, David Huntington, in 1935. He is now six years old.

1921

Margaret Alling (Mrs. Hugh A. Ward) is living at 311 East 72nd St., New York City.

Married: Florence Hinckley to A. Henderson Bishop. Address: Thornton Hall, Thorntonhall Station, by Glasgow, Scotland.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Loris D. Stefani (Elizabeth McClellan), of Andover, a son on April 2.

1922

Mary Bott (Mrs. Robert Dale) is living at 47 Irving St., Arlington.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Seymour W. Kletzien (Katherine Damon), of Buffalo, N. Y., a son Seymour Damon, June 19.

Married: Elizabeth MacPherran to Frederick Leas Worcester, December 20. Address: Maluma, Zamboanga, P. I.

Margaret Potter (Mrs. Sidney Kensinger) is living at 80 Ardsmoor Rd., Melrose.

1922

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John Willson Bovard (Harriet Simpson), twin boys, John, Jr., and James, born in June, 1937.

1923

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farnsworth (Nathalie Bartlett), of Boston, a son, Jerome, November 15.

Beatrix Moody's husband, Charles T. Malbon, is teaching at the University of North Carolina.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George S. Watrous (Elizabeth Peck), of Woodbridge, Conn., a daughter, Sally, September 13.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester D. Kimball (Miriam Thompson), of Dayton, Ohio, a son, S. Dana, III, March 26.

Emily Van Patten Blackmore is living in Cleveland, where her husband, Colonel Blackmore, is stationed for three years. She paid tribute to the detective work of the Alumnae Office in locating her! She is very much occupied with twin sons, ten years old, and three younger children.

Esther Wood Peirce, with her husband, Dr. Carleton Peirce of the University of Michigan, has spent a most interesting and stimulating six months' furlough in Europe

where Dr. Peirce has carried on his highly specialized study of radiology.

1924

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Allen K. Needham (Florence Allen) of Beverly, a second son, George Lockhart, May 26, 1937.

Julie Cross Musk was elected in March a member of the Andover school committee for a one-year term.

Married: Adelaide Hammond to Edwin G. Johnson, January 1, in Southboro. Address: 78 Washington Ave., Cambridge.

Helen Keating Ott has built a charming house in Mansfield, Ohio. She is very busy as president of the Junior Garden Clubs of Ohio.

Marian Shryock Wagner, of Manhattan, Kansas, invited Caddie Abbott Smith, 1893, and Cornelia Crittenden, 1913, to meet Mrs. Chipman in her attractive new home. Mr. Wagner is connected with Kansas State College as entomologist.

1925

Mrs. James Pollard (Dorothy Bartlett) is living at 988 Memorial Drive, Cambridge.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ariel F. Horle (Elizabeth Burtnett), of Bronxville, N. Y., a daughter, Judith, December 2.

Theodate Johnson Blanpain has been devoting herself to the study of the songs of Jean Sibelius. Last summer, sent by the American Sibelius Society, she consulted the composer about the interpretation of his works. In February, she gave in Town Hall, New York, a complete program of his songs, an experiment said never to have been made before in the city. The *Times* critic said next day: "She did a courageous and a very interesting thing and did it successfully. To match in interpretation, the sincerity and fine unostentation of the composer was no small achievement. It came from an artist in love with her work, who had spared no thought and pains to do justice to it." Miss Johnson gave a similar program in Boston and in her home city of Cleveland.

Barbara Potter Larned's daughter, Ann Wharton, passed her third birthday last October.

Married: Caroline Simonds to Harold Milne Alexander, January 8, in Boston. Anne Sutton Weld (1926) was one of her attendants. Address: 3307 Callingwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lind (Mary Simpson), a daughter, Sarah Ann, March 29. Address: 1239 Asbury Ave., Winnetka, Ill.

Married: Alfreda Stanley to John Perkins Tillinghast (M.I.T.), November 20, in Kentucky. She is continuing her work as copywriter for the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, while he is an actuary at a life insurance company in Cincinnati. Address: 2050 Auburn Ave., Cincinnati.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camp (Virginia Thompson), of Wyomissing, Pa., a son, Blair, last May.

1926

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Yorke Markham (Rosalie Gibby), a daughter, Priscilla, November 8.

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McLean (Caroline Hopkins), of Ayer, a third son, Robert Hopkins, February 28.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Smith (Emily Lyman), of Bethesda, Md., a daughter, Patricia Ann, November 24.

Married: Anne D. Sutton to Frederick Chase Weld, November 27, at North Andover. Elinor Sutton DeFord, 1919, was one of her sister's attendants. Address: 250 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

1927

Married: Priscilla Chapman to John G. Schroeder, Jr. (Colgate 1929), of New Haven, Conn., September 11, in Branford, Conn. Address: 176 Willard St., New Haven, Conn.

Word has come indirectly to the office of the birth of a fourth child last June to Persis Goodnow Brown, of Keene, N. H.

Ruth Harvey Hart has two boys, Charles Abbott, Jr., aged six and a half, and Waldo Lovejoy, 2d, who will be two years May 8th.

Katherine Haskell (Mrs. Walter Morse) lives at 17 Aborn St., Wakefield.

Elsa Katzmamn (Mrs. Paul M. Abbot) is located now at 113 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

During her visit in Grand Junction, Colorado, Mary Belle Maxwell has been working on *The Daily Sentinel* her uncle's newspaper.

Henry C. Sanborn, superintendent of the Andover public schools, and father of Lucy, was honored at exercises held on December 19, when his portrait was presented to the

junior high school. Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster emeritus of Phillips Academy, made the presentation. The artist was Harry Sutton, Jr., brother of Elinor, 1919, and Anne, 1926. The committee which arranged for the portrait included Mary Byers Smith, 1904, who as chairman presided at the meeting, and Annie Smart Angus, 1898, of the School Board.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sanford (Caroline Ward), of Westfield, a daughter, Margaret Lee, October 19. Their son, David, is three years old.

1928

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Von Zum-busch (Katherine Bornemann), a son, Rob-ert Louis, December 7.

Elizabeth Hawley (Mrs. Fred Beattie, Jr.) is living at 18 Washington Sq., Marble-head.

Married: Elizabeth (Hollis) Bedell to Dr. Edmund Benedict Sutton (Dartmouth 1931). Address: 5 Whittaker Apts., Hanover, N. H.

Engaged: Helen E. Leavitt to Ernest B. Fisher, Jr. (Andover Newton Theological School, 1938).

Married: Katherine Ross to William F. Brooks (Harvard, 1932; Harvard Law School, 1935), July 3, at Middlebury, Vt. Mr. Brooks is associated with the Attorney General's office, Boston. Address: 38 Bow-doin St., Cambridge.

1929

Married: Katherine H. Blunt to Nelson Polksky, November 1, in Andover. Address: R.D. 5, Norwich, Conn.

Married: Charlotte S. Butler to Jame Andrew Plummer (Princeton 1934), Fe-bruary 26, in Garden City, N. Y. Address: 149 Bartlett Ave., Pittsfield.

Gertrude Campion has a position with the Lawrence Gas and Electric Company.

Married: Ruth Jones to John Floyd Mitchell, August 11, 1934, at Ogunquit, Me. Address: 2946 Douglas Terrace, Cin-cinnati, Ohio.

Married: M. Estelle Levering to Henry McDowell Chestnut, October 9, in Jenkin-town, Pa. Address: 153 East Moreland Ave., Hatboro, Pa.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. New-bury (Priscilla Page), of Larchwood Drive, Cambridge, a son, Francis Ware, Jr., Feb-ruary 13.

After three-years' study in Munich, Elizabeth Sharp is studying piano with a New York teacher this spring.

Jean Stewart received her M.A. degree in the education of handicapped children from Teachers College, Columbia University.

1930

Married: Katherine P. Brace to George Garrison Bachus, Jr., October 2, in Greenwich, Conn. Donna Brace Latham, 1930, was her sister's matron of honor. Mr. Bachus is connected with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Address: 59 Laughlin Ave., Cos Cob, Conn.

Emily FitzHugh's family have moved from Andover and taken over a ranch in Skull Valley, Yavapai County, Arizona. Colonel FitzHugh is a veteran rancher having conducted ranches in Argentina and Australia. Mrs. FitzHugh and Emily will spend most of their time writing.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. James Wood (Alice Hoyt), a daughter, Nancy Martin, July 19.

Sylvia Larsson (Mrs. Rufus L. Briggs) is living now at 70 Levell Rd., Melrose Highlands.

Married: Mary T. Shepard to Henry Seymour Wiley, June 26, at Franklin, N. H. Address: 302B Holden Green, Cambridge.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Pinkerton (Helen Simpson), a son, James, Jr., in July.

Engaged: Barbara Smith to John F. Depenbroch, of Washington, D. C. She is a draftsman at the Federal Reserve Board, an apprenticeship necessary for becoming a registered architect, and expects to graduate from George Washington University this June.

1931

Mary Angus has been elected to the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta of Boston University, the honor society of the field of education.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. David L. Babson (Katherine Allen), of Wellesley Hills, a son David Lenean, March 28.

Metta Bettels is on the staff of the society department of the Bridgeport (Conn.) *Times-Star*.

Emily Bullock has been for several months doing secretarial work in connection with the Abbot Second Century Fund.

Abby Castle is an apprentice teacher at Concord Academy this year.

Married: Raymah Davis to Gorham Bacon Harper, November 27, 1936.

Married: Barbara Graham to Francis Holland, February 18, in Reading. Address: 30 Holden Green, Cambridge.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Weatherley (Harriet Gregory), of White Plains, N. Y., a daughter, Susan, February 9.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lenz (Catherine Ireland), of Bogotá, South America, a son, George Stuart, February 2.

Engaged: Barbara Kidder to Willi Buse of Guatemala City, C. A.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Evan R. Collins (Virginia Lillard), of Boston, a son, Evan Revere, Jr., November 6.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harwick (Linda Rollins), of Rochester, Minn., a daughter, Hannah, June 19.

Married: Marcia Rudd to Carl Keil, April 16, in Lakeville, Conn.

Engaged: Frances Scudder to Dr. Charles Stedman Glisson, Jr., of Hawkinsville, Ga.

Mary Smead writes of her work as one of the physical therapists of the Junior League Curative workshop in Milwaukee.

Jane Sullivan is teaching remedial reading at Abbot this year.

1932

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. deMasi (Elizabeth Bigler), a son, James Edward, January 6.

Engaged: Harriet Bolton to E. Kent Allen (Brown University, 1931; Harvard School of Business Administration, 1933). Mr. Allen is now associated with the Abbot Worsted Mills in Graniteville.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Edmond F. Woods (Virginia Brown), of Keene, N. H., a son, Henry Edmond, January 29.

Florence Dunbar, an instructor at the University of Wisconsin, was awarded a fellowship from Mount Holyoke College for further graduate work at Columbia. Later she received a fellowship in the Division of General Studies at Yale University which she has accepted. In November, she was given by Columbia University the Mariana Griswold Van Rensselaer Prize in poetry, for a sonnet, "Wasp Time."

Engaged: Madeline Hartwell to Dr. Everett E. Clifton (Lafayette 1933, Yale Medical, 1937), of Lansdale, Pa. Madeline

BULLETIN OF ABBOT ACADEMY

graduated at Smith in 1936, and is now in her second year at the Yale University School of Nursing. Dr. Clifton is an interne at the New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center.

Joyce Henry's brother Stuart is curator of art at the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield and lectures on art subjects.

Elizabeth Holihan is studying at the Mcintosh Business School in Lawrence.

Marie Holihan has a position with the G.M.C. Murphy brokerage house, Boston.

Married: Helen Jensen to Peter F. Smith, October 23. Address: Horton, Wyoming.

Engaged: Jean Hume to Philip E. Nelsbach. Jean is studying Public Health at Yale University and expects to receive her degree this June.

Married: Beverly MacFadden to Roland Hebert, November 15, in Elkton, Md.

Marietta Marshall has been reported as being in the Fitchburg business office of the New England Telephone Company.

Married: Elizabeth Palmer to Stanley Duncan Mercer, June 5, at Scarsdale, N. Y. Address: 1145 Madison Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

Eunice Randall is at the Boston University College of Practical Arts and Letters. She is a member of the Writers' Club.

Engaged: Ruth Tyler to Everett Ware Smith (Yale University, 1936), of Brookline.

Married: Hilda Wood Lynde to Donald Penniman Wylie (M.I.T., 1927, Harvard Business School, 1930), April 2, at Andover. Penelope Page, 1930, was one of the bridesmaids.

1933

Margaret Black received her A.B. degree from Ashland College in June 1936, and since has been teaching music and English in the Mansfield, Ohio, schools. Her father died about a year ago.

Married: Jane Burnham to Jerold Walter Curry, April 24, in Southbridge. Address: 9 Hill Ave., Southbridge.

Engaged: Mary Elizabeth Burnham to Thomas H. Mack (Bowdoin College, 1936), of Framingham.

Anne Cleveland received a graduate fellowship at Vassar for this year. Her brother, Harlan, a Phillips Academy graduate and a senior at Princeton, has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship from the Ohio district. He will study at Oxford for three years.

Married: Helen Rice to Frank Lawson Wiles, September 18. Address: 20 Midland St., Marlboro.

Clara Shaw has a position at the Pomfret School in Pomfret, Conn.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Finger (Martha Wind), of Brockton, a son, James Stephen, March 27.

1934

Married: Katharine Damon to Carroll Purinton Reed, December 18, in Malden. Sarah O'Reilly, 1934, was maid of honor and only attendant. Mr. Reed is manager of the Eastern Slope Ski School, Jackson, N. H., where they live.

Sarah Dean has been elected to membership in the Order of the Libra, honorary activities society for women students at Rollins College.

Betty Flanders took a summer course in Dutch and Flemish Art at Harvard Summer School last year. This winter she won the title of intercollegiate women's ski champion.

Married: Virginia Ann Holden to Henry Keep, Jr., April 2. Address: 106 Eastman St., Cranford, N. J.

Married: Mary Elizabeth Jamison to John Underhill Crandell, September 11, 1936. Address: 3 South Park St., Hanover, N. H.

Married: Marion E. Rogers to Arthur Wheat, October 23, in Brookline. Address: 1837 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

1935

Marjory Brodie finished a partial course at McGill last year, took a business course in the fall and now has a position in the Royal Bank in Montreal.

Susan Hildreth and Lucia Nunez are among those who have been chosen to carry the ivy chain at Smith during the Commencement exercises this June. Lucia is on the dean's list.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miner (Ruth Pratt), of Boston, a daughter Nancy, December 15.

Barbara Symonds was one of the students to take part in the Wheaton Spring dance recital. They interpreted a composition written by themselves in which various aspects of campus life were described and satirized.

Rosamond Taylor is studying at Bennington College.

Helen Tower, a junior at Wellesley, has played first violin in the college orchestra this year.

After studying two years at Connecticut College, Jean Wilson is now taking a secretarial course at Boston University.

1936

Miriam Adams is studying this year at Webber Business College, Boston and Babson Park, Florida.

On December 2, Chester W. Holland, Clara Holland's father, completed twenty-five years of service as cashier of the Andover National Bank. The staff celebrated the occasion by giving him a surprise party. It may be noted that the first cashier of the Bank, which was founded three years before Abbot opened, was Amos Blanchard, one of the original board of trustees, while each succeeding cashier, with one exception, has had some close tie with the school, as trustee,

or father, husband or son of an Abbot girl.

Grace Nichols is on the dean's list at Smith this year.

Engaged: Barbara Waite to Charles Gilbert Lincoln (Wesleyan University, 1937), of West Hartford, Conn.

Eleanor Wells is on the dean's list at Wheaton this year.

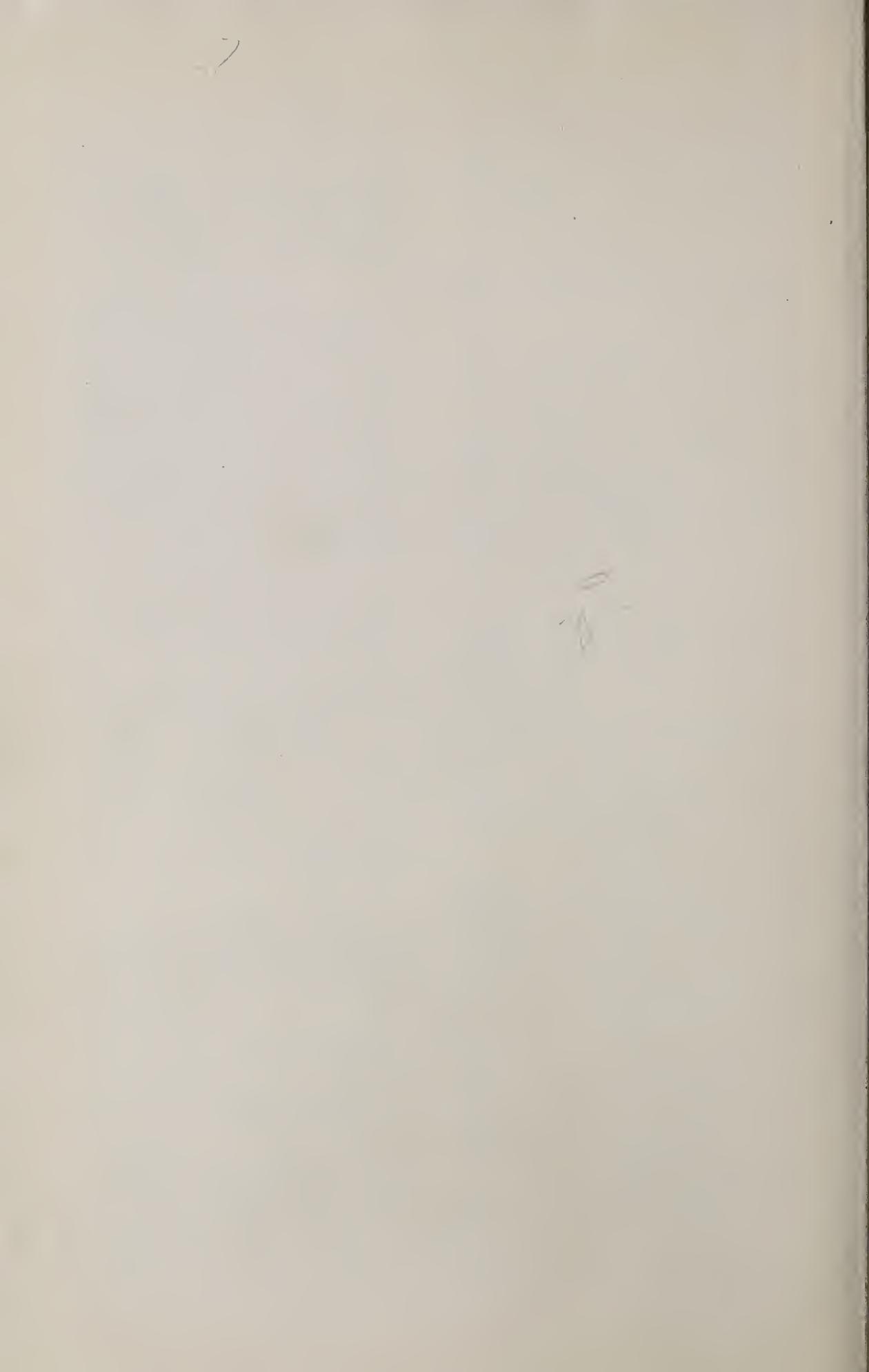
1937

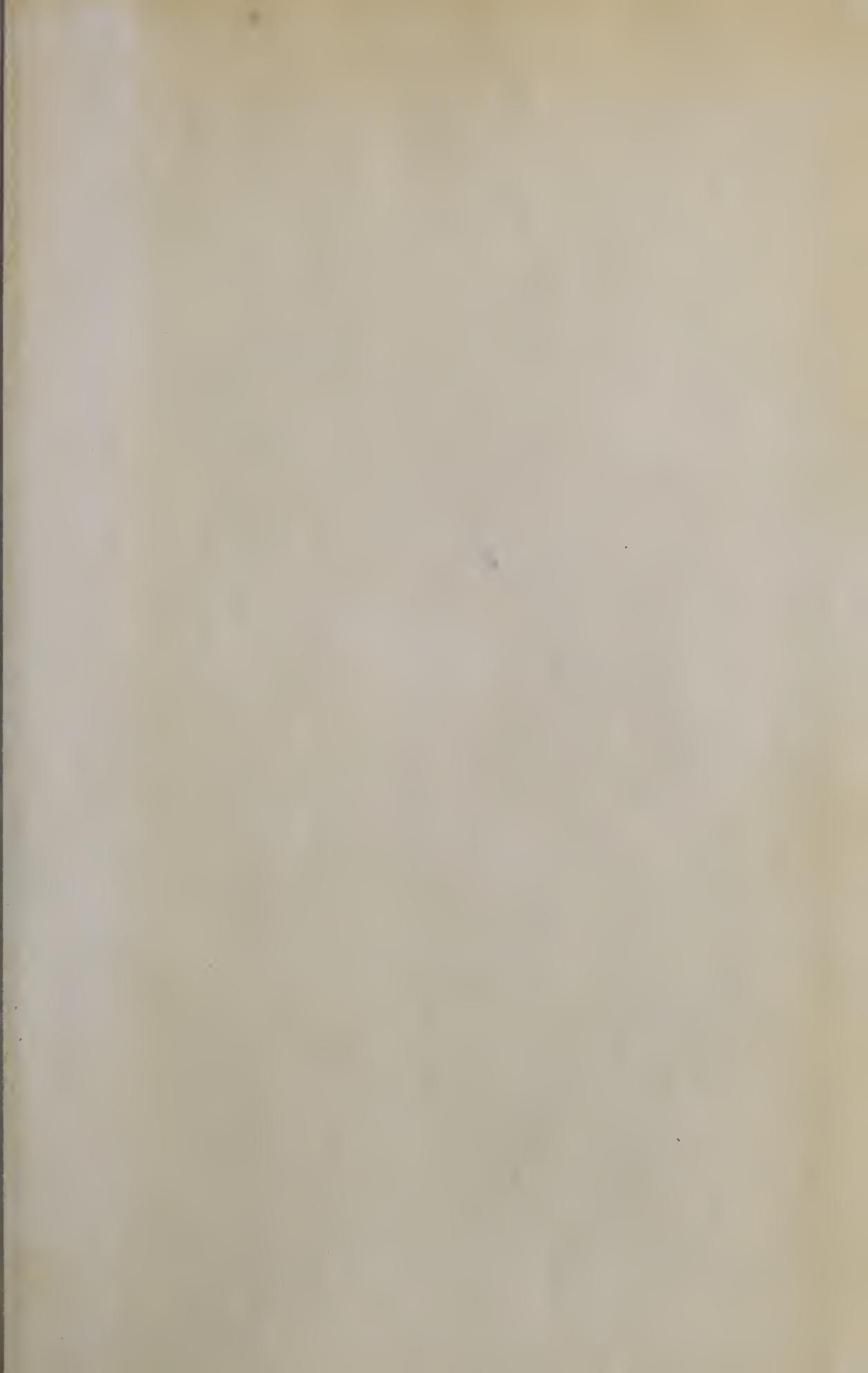
Engaged: Catherine Forbush to George H. Bass (Bowdoin 1937), of Wilton, Me. Mr. Bass is associated with G. H. Bass & Co.

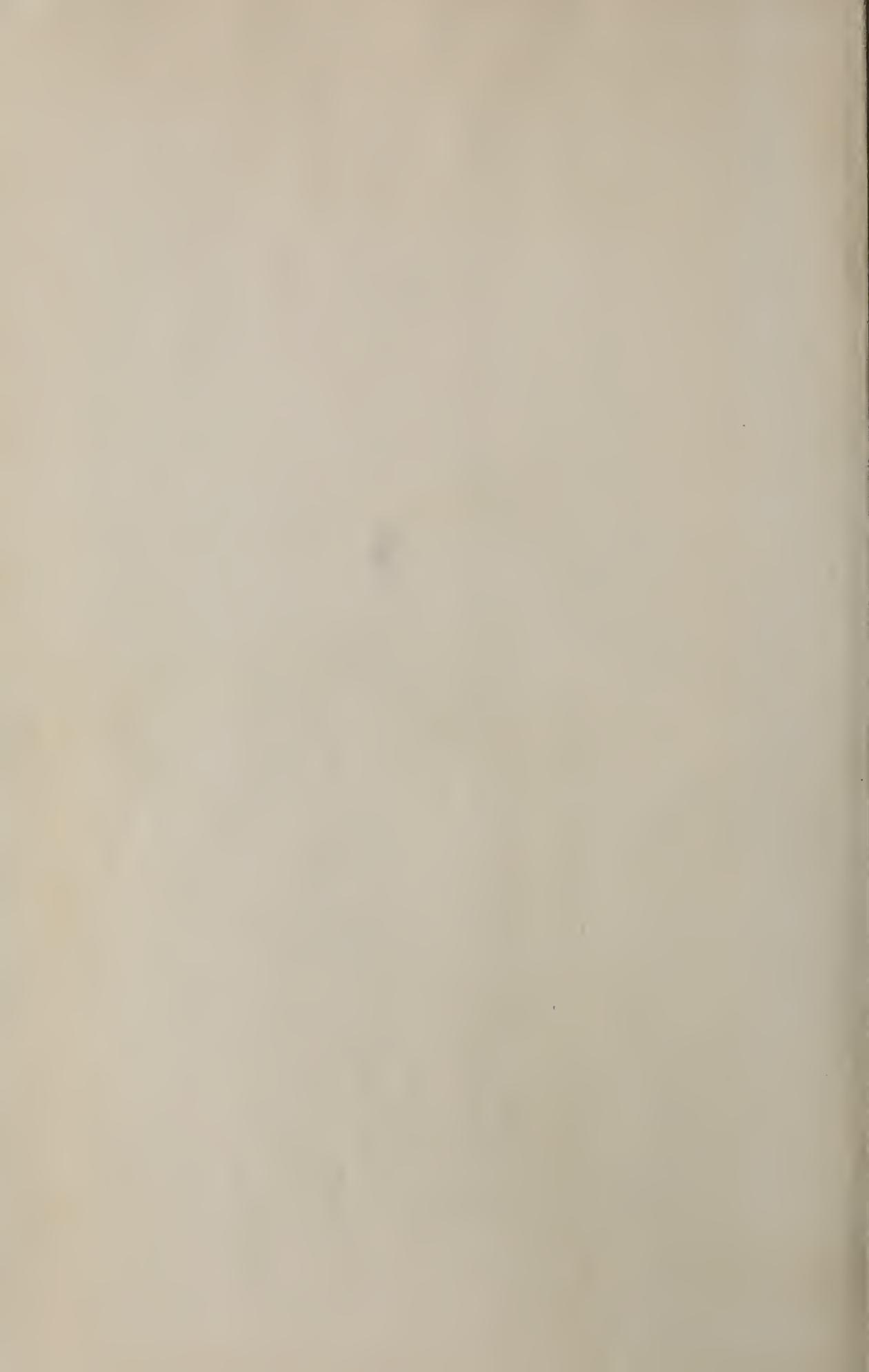
Nancy Kincaid is majoring in pianoforte at the College of Arts, Syracuse University, this year, and has been on the honor roll.

Jean Nevius is vice-president of the freshman class at Wheaton, and has been elected secretary of the Y.W.C.A. for next year.

Joan Todd is on the Dean's list at Radcliffe this year.







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